THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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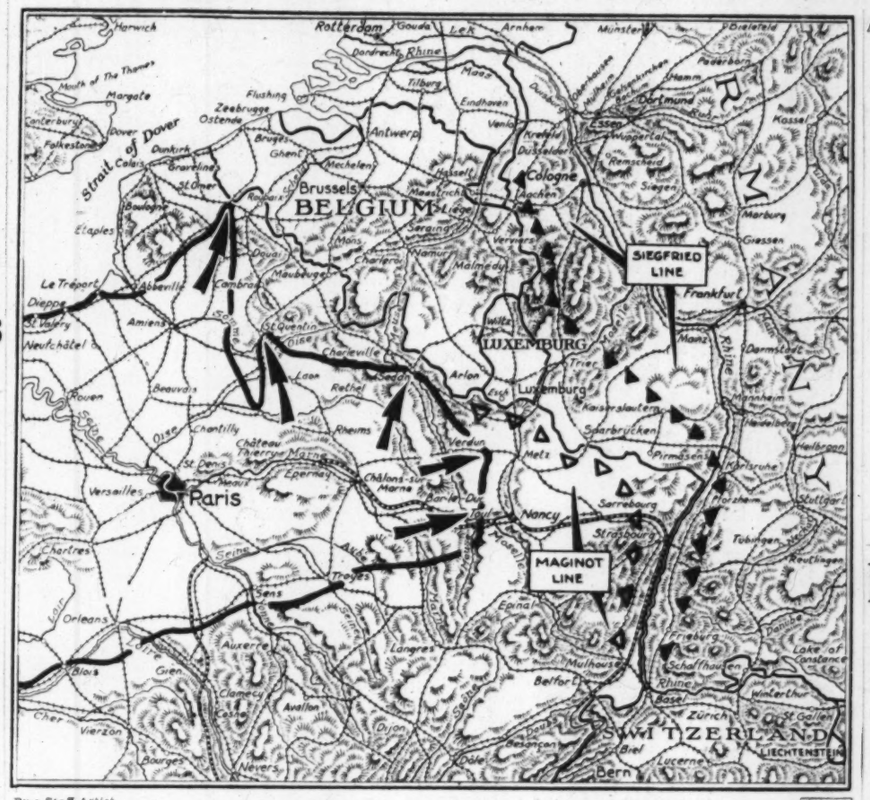
Patton Reported 11 Miles From Reich; British Advance Clears Robot Coast; Eighth Army Cuts Gothic Line in Italy



By a Staff Artist

Allies Race Toward German Frontiers

Arrows indicate where Allied forces are driving the Germans back upon their own frontiers.

American approach to Moselle River expected to test German ability to stand on Maginot Line—Soviet Army pauses on Bulgarian frontier.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press and other direct news dispatches

American tanks are nearing the Moselle River in eastern France. They are well beyond Verdun. One Berlin report puts them in the vicinity of Thionville, only 11 miles from the German frontier.

The Germans are said to be evacuating Nancy.

British and Canadian troops are driving hard toward Flanders. One spearhead has seized memorable Vimy Ridge, near Arras. Another has advanced to within 20 miles of Armentières.

Practically all the "robot-bomb coast" is lost to the Germans. According to one unconfirmed report, enemy garrisons already have pulled out of Boulogne and are quitting Calais.

Another dispatch says large areas of Belgium and the Netherlands are being flooded to impede the Allied advance.

In the Sedan area, American units are deploying over a broad front, preparatory to crossing the Belgian frontier. Some patrols doubtless already are on Belgian territory.

The most significant aspect of these latest reports is the American approach to the Moselle. This river is in a sense the moat of the Maginot Line. Thus we should know soon if the Germans have succeeded in turning the guns in the once-vaunted French defenses and whether they intend to attempt a stand there.

In all probability, the Nazis are not counting on the Maginot Line to do more than delay the American spearheads and are preparing to make their last fight, if any, in the so-called Siegfried defenses, 50 miles or so farther east.

In this event, American forces racing eastward may wheel southward after passing Nancy and Metz, await a junction with General Patch's men driving up from the south, and then begin a major smash through the historic Belfort Gap into the Reich.

Meanwhile in Italy, British Eighth Army troops have broken the Nazis' Gothic Line along a 20-mile front, opening the gates to the Po Valley. Allied headquarters in Rome say it is only a matter of time before the complete destruction of all German forces in Italy will be accomplished.

A British Radio report indicates that an attempt may be under way to flank what is left of the Gothic Line. American troops, striking east from southern France, are said to be 7½ miles inside Italy and to have captured Ventimiglia.

In southern France, Allied forces are rapidly closing in on Lyon. Front dispatches say the roads north and northwest of the city are jammed with Nazi motor transport. Allied advance elements are finding it increasingly difficult to keep up with the Germans because of their extended supply lines. However, it is hard to see how these fleeing enemy forces can hope to reach German territory.

On the Eastern front, action has quieted down again. Red Army troops are lined up along Bulgaria's frontier for more than 140 miles and rioters in Sofia are shouting demands for a declaration of war on Germany. The Swiss Radio quotes a Romanian communiqué as saying that "Romania is free of German troops."

Two mysterious German planes, which may be the long-threatened V-2 complement to the robot bomb, hit an undisclosed sector of Britain last night. The missile is described as a makeshift application of the old pick-a-back plane idea. It caused little damage and there were no casualties.

Holiday Travel Moderate; Finn-Nazi Break Expected; Small Peace Army Backed

The World's Day—September 2, 1944

Boston: No Holiday Travel 'Jam' Reported

Normally heavy holiday week-end travel, but not of unprecedented proportions, was reported out of Boston today by railroad officials who anticipated, however, that return travel on Monday will be extremely heavy. [Page 3.]

A list of Massachusetts educational and training institutions qualified to furnish education to eligible servicemen will be compiled by the Bay State Board of Collegiate Authority and presented to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, under an order issued by Governor Saltonstall.

A dump watch has been established in Boston, effective immediately, Salvage Director George G. Hyland has announced, to prevent the careless discarding of waste paper by local firms. [Page 2.]

Washington: Marshall Backs Small Peace Army

Armed forces in peace years should consist of the "smallest possible" number of professional soldiers, backed by a citizens' reserve of the Regular Army, according to Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. General Marshall said, however, that an American army of wartime strength may be needed long after Germany and Japan are defeated.

A War Department spokesman said that Col. John Hay (Jock) Whitney, sportsman and member of one of the nation's prominent families, has been captured by the Germans while riding through what was thought to be friendly territory. No further details were available.

Europe: Finland Expected to Quit War in Hurry

Finnish withdrawal from the war, almost immediately, was expected following a special session of the Finnish Parliament in which the Mannerheim Government was reported to have decided to break with Germany.

American airmen totaling 1,126, who had been downed and interned in Romania during the past year, receive a friendly welcome on landing on Italian soil, transportation being provided by a fleet of 38 Flying Fortresses.

Spanish Liberation Committee is reported to have distributed a manifesto in Madrid demanding annulment of all laws decreed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco and a return of the Republican Constitution of 1936.

Ousting of Reichsmarshal Herrmann Göring from his air force command by Hitler was reported by the Geneva Tribune. According to this report, Marshal Göring was under house arrest.

Postcards will be accepted at the post offices in Great Britain for delivery in a number of districts in Normandy, the Brazzaville Radio said. Illustrated postcards may be mailed between the territories of the French Empire and the liberated departments of France. Air mail will not be accepted except for Red Cross messages.

National: Home Radio News Planned for G. I.'s

American soldiers at the battle fronts soon may be getting the latest news of their home towns via radio under a co-operative plan of local stations and the Army for half-hour transcribed programs, it was announced at the Chicago meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Three Republican governors, supporting the Dewey-Bricker ticket, in the second series of national party radiocasts attacked President Roosevelt's tie-up with leftist "pressure groups" and "political boss thugdom."

There are 3,000,000 more trained ground soldiers in the Army than there were four years ago, it was disclosed at Denver, Colo., by Col. Clifford C. Gregg, Chief of the Enlisted Division of the Army Ground Forces.

Edward E. Blake, Chairman of the Prohibition Party's National Committee, has accepted for the Committee an invitation of the War Department to make weekly reradiocasts to servicemen abroad.

Bus transportation was held up in Mobile, Ala., when about 100 union drivers remained away from work in protest against National War Labor Board failure to act on a joint company-union bonus plan.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts, Page 1, Columns 7 and 8.

Dewey's Major Bid for Votes In Bay State to Come Nov. 1

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will make his biggest bid for Massachusetts votes on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, when he will address a Republican rally at Mechanics Hall, the Republican State Committee announced today.

Plans originally made for Governor Dewey to come to Boston on Oct. 29 were changed when it was learned that the Governor objects to making Sunday appearances.

Choice of Mechanics Building with a seating capacity of only 6,000, for the major Republican rally was made necessary because both the Boston Garden, the city's largest auditorium, and the Boston Arena are engaged for that evening.

Commenting on Governor Dewey's scheduled appearance, George B. Rowell, Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee said: "Republicans of Massachusetts are indeed happy to learn definitely that Governor Dewey will be here in the final week of the campaign. Massachusetts will definitely cast a majority for the entire Republican ticket."

Mr. Rowell said that indications throughout the State were that independent voters are swinging to Republican candidates for State office as well as national.

It is expected that Mrs. Dewey will accompany the Governor. Details of the reception and entertainment planned for the Republican candidate and his wife will be announced later.

The following committee has been appointed to direct the meeting and to receive the New York Governor: Chairman, Mr. Rowell; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Addison B. Green, Senator Sinclair Weeks; Mrs. Alfred B. Williams.

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Hawkins Assigned To Winant's Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — Harry C. Hawkins, Director of the State Department's Office of Economic Affairs, will be assigned to London as economic counsellor to Ambassador John G. Winant, the State Department announced yesterday.

Mr. Hawkins, whose nomination as an officer in the Foreign Service has been sent to the Senate, will assist Mr. Winant in dealing with economic matters of a long-range character, the Department said. Mr. Hawkins is a native of Reid City, Mich.

Bernard F. Haley, now chief of the Commodities Division in Mr. Hawkins' office, will succeed the latter as Director for the Office of Economic Affairs.

Weather Predictions

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Labor Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Sept. 4, a legal holiday.

Old Caravan Trail Takes Arms to China

Recorded by CBS

New York, Sept. 2

For the first time, a military convoy has used the ancient trans-Himalayan caravan route to China, the British Radio reported.

The radiocast said:

"The long journey, by narrow winding roads, perilous edges, and deep defiles was made by an Indian Army convoy with equipment for the Chinese Army. Where the road finally peters out, Thibetan ponies took over to carry the supplies on the last stage of the journey and over a 12,000-foot pass to the Chinese base at Leh."

'44 Campaign May Top '36 Expenditures

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Due to unprecedented national income, the expenditure in the 1944 presidential campaign may surpass even the previous high estimate of $48,000,000 in 1936.

Attention to political party contributions has already centered on the contributions of the Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee.

Republican Gov. Earl Warren of California, opening the Party's campaign Aug. 29 in Sacramento, declared the Republican Party "does not propose to buy this election" but added that "Sidney Hillman and his committees shall not be permitted to buy it either."

Immense Sums Expended

The public does not generally understand the immense sums that go into the quadrennial expense of carrying through a presidential, state, and local election, involving the rival candidacies of one third of the Senate, 435 House members, and an almost infinite number of state and local positions, running from governor to dogcatcher.

Every four years new demands are made that campaign contributions be limited and hedged about with restrictions. The Corrupt Practices Act has been steadily expanded. But it still is possible to evade most of its provisions, and the heavy purses still jingle on the side of various candidates on election day and—just as important—in the preliminary contests leading up to the battle.

The Senate Lonergan Committee reported in 1936 that expenditures of all national committees making returns under the Corrupt Practices Act reached $23,973,329.

Expenditures Omitted

This however, the committee explained, omitted big expenditures not coming under the act.

If all expenditures were included, the committee estimated a figure "relatively double" the previous sum. This would be about $48,000,000.

Taking the national party committees alone, in 1936 Republicans spent $8,892,972 and Democrats $5,194,741.

In 1932, in a period of hard

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Plans Offered For New State Institution

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Construction of a $2,000,000 institution for the criminally insane was reported today to be the No. 1 project on the Massachusetts postwar program to be submitted to the 1945 Legislature by the Emergency Public Works Commission.

Plans for the new institution, which have been indorsed by the Commission, were submitted by Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, State Commissioner of Mental Health. They include recommendations that responsibility for the care of the criminally insane be transferred from the Department of Correction to the Department of Mental Health. Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction, has hailed the proposal as opening the way for sweeping improvements in the care and treatment of con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Nazis Flood Lowlands; Gay Paris Comes Back

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Sept. 2 — In a last desperate attempt to impede the Allies closing in on the Reich, the Germans are flooding northern Belgium and southern Holland.

Allied pilots returning from strafing sweeps last night have reported large areas between Antwerp and Rotterdam already inundated.

Rapid flooding would have been impossible if the Germans had not already saturated the soil.

As long ago as last March, reports were reaching this country of the waterlogging of large areas of the Low Countries as a preliminary step toward complete inundation. Inundation measures are being carried out by the Germans. But arrangements for evacuation were left to Belgian and Dutch authorities.

By April this year, Audenarde in Belgium already had received 42,000 évacués. Others were sent to Grammont, Alost, and Ardennes.

The évacués were mostly farmers. In the official announcement, fodder and farm implements, in return for a vague promise of the "equivalent in goods," would be "supplied in due course." Large areas of arable land were destroyed and the food shortage became critical in reception areas.

The Germans tried to excuse these drastic measures by pointing out that they did not take the easiest way by opening the sluices at high tide and closing them again at low tide. By so doing, they said, flooding would have taken place in record time.

But enormous areas would have been laid waste by salt water for several years.

The German-controlled Danziger Vorposten on March 21, stated that fresh-water flooding had taken place wherever prac-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Nazis Flood Lowlands; Gay Paris Comes Back

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Sept. 2—Here in Paris, more lighthearted and gay than it has been for five years, it is hard to avoid the conclusion that the deliverance of all France from the defeated and fleeing German troops is not much more than a matter of days. The end of the war in western Europe may well be only a matter of a few weeks.

No wonder, then, that the Parisians feel gay and show it. They show it in the welcome of the American soldiers. This open-armed, open-hearted welcome should not be underestimated. No one who has been through it can doubt its genuineness. No American soldier will ever forget it.

This grateful welcome, which is not confined to Paris, has already more than repaired the damage done to Franco-American relations by all the Darlan and other difficulties of the past two years.

But Paris is gay today for other reasons. Here in the capital, I have talked with men of the Maquis, with leaders of the French resistance movement, with Frenchmen just out of internment camps, and everywhere there is discernible a new spirit of confidence in the greatness of France, and a new determination to restore that greatness where it matters most in the details of ordinary everyday life.

Paris, in some ways more than the rest of France, has suffered under the German heel. It looks at present as if there is at least a very good prospect that out of this suffering a new and happier France will emerge.

Hitler Seeking 'Soft' Peace By Delay Tactics

The Week at War

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Breath-taking Allied advances in France and Romania virtually completed the investment of Germany's inner fortress this week.

In the west, an amazingly swift two-week campaign had liberated all of France. Nothing hostile remains in it today except broken remnants of a defeated army straggling back into the main fortress.

In the east, an equally sensational Russian advance had swept around the lower Carpathian bastion of the fortress freeing, in effect, everything which lies below and beyond the Iron Gate where the Danube passes out of the mountains into the open plain.

In Italy, the Gothic Line, rather than the Alps, represented the German fortress more through Allied volition than German. What lies between it and the Alps is worth too little in military terms to justify a major assault when it eventually will be outflanked both in France and Yugoslavia. That outpost of the German fortress probably will be allowed to wither and fall of its own weight.

Empire Vanishes

Thus on the east, the west, and the south Hitler's European empire of conquest had ceased to exist. Both in military fact and in philosophic concept Hitler's "thousand-year Reich" had disappeared from the world scene.

Nothing was left of his insensate ambition but the German fortress itself, garrisoned by an Army now down to two thirds of its strength of three months ago, yet still too big for the resources of the fortress to sustain.

The only question which remains about the war in Europe is the character and duration of the final stand which Germany will make from its inner walls. That there is the intention in Berlin to attempt such a stand is indicated. The strongest evidence is the effort made to restore an integrated Ger-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Unemployment Compensation Awaits Senate-House Accord

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Senate and House conferees today went to work on the George-Doughton reconversion and civilian demobilization bill, the House version of which is described by President Roosevelt's chief postwar planner, Bernard M. Baruch, as "wholly inadequate."

Mr. Baruch, who was Chairman of the War Industries Board in World War I, issued a statement telling where the bill should be changed in conference, if it is to be an instrument of stabilization and not deflation in the postwar era.

"My personal feeling," he declared, "is that the House should have been more liberal.

"The purchasing power of unemployment compensation should be the primary concern," he said. "It would be obviously advantageous to the whole national economy to have unemployment compensation cover as many groups as equity would permit. Legislation should guard against encouraging idleness and causing hardships."

The criticism of the House bill centers around the elimination of a Senate provision covering 3,500,000 Federal employees under the unemployment compensation program, of a provision for Federal contributions to assist civilian war workers to return to their homes or job locale, and for elimination of a retraining program.

Also, Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, author of the Senate version, has pointed out

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Rain Halts Picnic— G. I.'s Eat Chicken

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2 (AP) —G. I. Joes who passed through Nashville's Union Station yesterday were given their fill of fried chicken and all the trimmings for "free."

Rain curtained attendance at a picnic planned for employees of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, so E. W. Craig, President, sent the surplus of prepared food to the station to feed soldiers passing through.

Said one doubting soldier when invited to partake his fill: "Aw, lady, quit kidding. They don't do that—even in Nashville."

Roosevelt-Churchill Meeting To Speed War Against Japan

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill will meet soon to plan the shift of American and British might from Europe, where they now sight victory in the near future, to the Pacific for a joint effort to crush Japan.

The meeting probably will be held this month at Quebec, it was disclosed today, and may be followed after Germany's final capitulation by another session with Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin sitting in to discuss Russia's role in the Pacific as well as the future of Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill met in Quebec in August of last year to approve the master plan for the invasion of the continent. Not until these plans had been partly carried out in the organizing of men and materials did the two leaders spread them out before Mr. Stalin.

This time it is different. In the Far Eastern war it will be the American and British forces, backed by combined air and naval forces of unquestioned superiority, which will have the initial task of softening up the enemy. In the European war the Red Army had this job.

Russia Needs Time

Furthermore, because Russia may need time to gather strength after its tremendous and long struggle in the west, it is likely that Mr. Stalin will bide his time before joining the Allies in the Far Eastern war, especially since Japan has posted some of its best troops near the Soviet Union's eastern border.

But because the potential stake in the East is so high and because he hopes to have an important

Continued on Page 8, Column 7

Bulgaria Picks Wrong Side In Three Successive Wars

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (AP) — Demands that Bulgaria declare war on Germany were shouted in the streets of Sofia by rioters battling police, Moscow heard today, as the Red Army faced the frontiers of that Balkan country from the Black Sea to the Danube River ferry crossing between Giurgui and Ruse, 140 miles inland.

The tensest moment of the war had struck for Bulgaria, whose Premier Ivan Bagrianov resigned while his peace envoys were conferring with representatives of Great Britain and the United States in Cairo.

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Sept. 2—With the overthrow of the Bagrianov Government of Bulgaria and the prospect of the early elimination of the country from the war, Hitler will lose the support of one of the most important pillars in his Balkan strategy.

The frantic appeals which Reich radio stations have been making to the Germans of southeast Europe to hold on at all costs indicates the Nazis' appreciation of the seriousness of the situation.

For Berlin knows that neutrality today may mean full belligerency on the Allies' side if Bulgaria can obtain from them satisfaction of its territorial ambitions.

In those words "territorial ambitions" lie yet another tragedy which has befallen Bulgarians within the course of less than two generations.

Vision of 'Greater Bulgaria'

In three successive wars—the second Balkan war, World War I, and the present war—Bulgarian rulers have consistently supported the wrong side.

Rarely has political opportunism been misplaced with such tragic consequences for any country in so short a period.

The dream of a "Greater Bulgaria," including most of Macedonia, Dobrudja, and a greater part of Thrace has unfortunately again dimmed its political leaders' sense of realities.

Bulgaria played an important role in the Balkan wars of 1912-1913, in helping free southeast Europe from the Turks, but

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Battle of France:

Allies Cross Line Of 1918 Armistice

American Third Army armored units spearing out from captured Verdun and St. Mihiel were speeding over the line where the shooting stopped in 1918 and were only a few hours run, at their present

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Massachusetts Gets Plan For Postwar Institution

Continued from Page 1

victed criminals in Massachusetts.

A new institution for the criminally insane has been recommended by Mr. Lyman for many years. In 1942 a committee appointed by Governor Saltonstall to study the problem of overcrowding in State institutions, and of which Dr. Perkins was a member, came up with the same suggestion.

Modern Structure Proposed

If approved by the Legislature, the dismal red brick building at Bridgewater known as the State Farm, where the criminally insane have been committed since 1895, would be replaced by a modern structure to be erected near the Norfolk Prison Colony, where the State owns 4,170 acres of land purchased in 1912.

Removal of the more difficult type of inmate from Bridgewater, the Commissioner said, would provide additional facilities for defective delinquents, many of whom are confined in other penal institutions contrary to all good prison practice.

This move, which the Commissioner hopes will receive official sanction, would result also in more facilities for the care and treatment of alcoholics at the State Farm. A number of so-called defective delinquents in the Lyman and Shirley schools for juveniles also would be sent to Bridgewater if the criminally insane are removed, Mr. Lyman said.

A $1,362,000 building program submitted to the Emergency Public Works Commission by Mr. Lyman himself also has been approved by the Commission. Included in this program are plans for overhauling the antiquated State Prison at Charlestown which was built in 1805.

Although little can be done to the main institution at Charlestown, the Commissioner has recommended construction of a new five-story industrial building. This, he said, would eliminate the rambling wooden buildings now used for shops, and would provide more recreational area inside the high walls of the prison.

The present shops are so rickety that the walls bulge when the wind is high, Mr. Lyman said. Only a pile of coal kept the wall of one shop from collapsing, the Commissioner added. Estimates place the cost of the Charlestown industrial building at $600,000.

Prison Outmoded

Commissioner Lyman still is hopeful that the outmoded prison at Charlestown can some day be abandoned. Short of complete abandonment, he would like to have it used primarily as a receiving station with only the most hardened criminals kept there.

Although he is not submitting recommendations at this time, Mr. Lyman would like to have two new reformatories with a capacity of 500 inmates each. One of these would be of the so-called open dormitory construction with no wall or fence surrounding it, to be used for housing the most hopeful type of inmate. The other would provide more security but would be an improvement over any penal institution now owned by the State, he said.

Other changes included in the Commissioner's postwar building program are a new hospital and reception center, a new custodial cottage, and power plant improvements at the Reformatory for Women at Framingham. The new dormitory probably would be used for chronic alcoholics now housed in the main building with other offenders.

Cost Estimated at $364,000

The work at the Framingham institution is estimated to cost approximately $364,000.

Another major project in the approved Lyman program is a central bakery which would supply all State institutions. This would be built at the State's most modern penal institution, the Norfolk Prison Colony, and would provide work for many of the more than 500 inmates. Approximate cost of the bakery would be $350,000. The Commissioner expects that use of a central bakery would result in substantial savings to the State.

At Concord Reformatory boiler-house renovations costing $48,000 have been approved.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity — Partly cloudy this afternoon. Fair tonight and Sunday. Moderately warm today and Sunday. Cooler tonight, with the lowest temperature near 62 degrees. Gentle to moderate winds.

Maine—Mostly cloudy, with occasional showers and scattered thunder showers ending late today, followed by clearing weather tonight. Slightly cooler tonight. Sunday fair and moderately warm.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Some cloudiness today, with widely scattered light showers. Fair tonight and Sunday. Slightly cooler tonight. Moderately warm on Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Considerable cloudiness, with scattered light showers, followed by clearing late today. Fair tonight and Sunday. Somewhat cooler tonight. Moderately warm on Sunday.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 11:46 p. m.; height, 11.7 feet.
Sunday, 12:15 a. m.; height, 11 feet.
Sunday, 12:37 p. m.; height, 11.9 feet.
Monday, 1:05 p. m.; height, 11.4 feet.

40 Fathoms Deep

There's treasure in the sea more valuable than gold and silver — food rich in valuable protein, vitamins and minerals, sea food needed by people at war.

40-Fathom trawlers bring this great natural resource to shore, while 40-Fathom quick-freezing plants near the fishing grounds seal in its original nutrition and *Fresh-Caught Flavor*, preparing it for journeys to tables all over the country.

Thanks to 40-Fathom modern processing and distribution, ocean treasure today is no farther from you than your nearest 40-Fathom dealer.

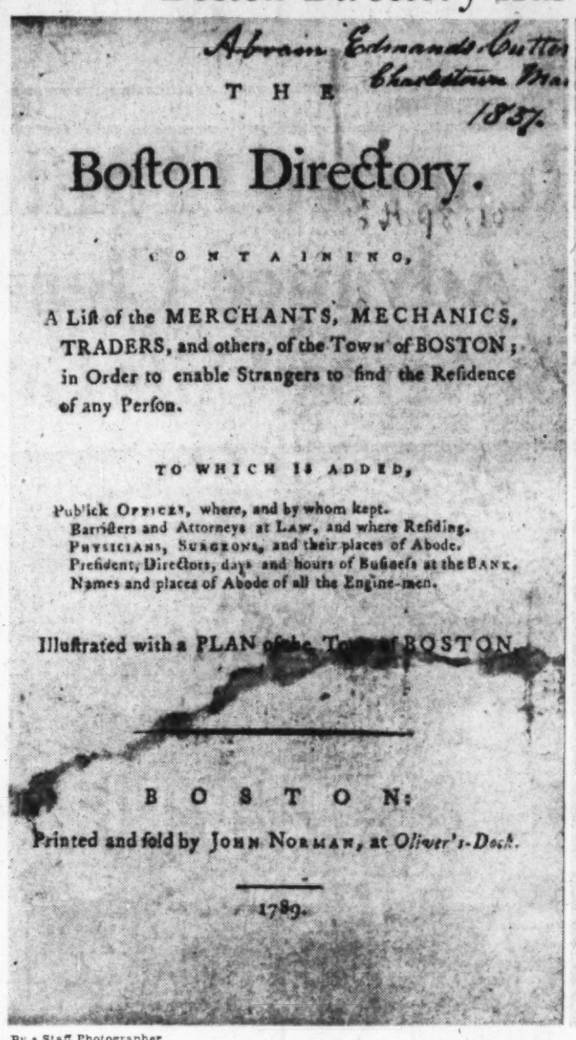
40-Fathom Fish, Boston

Play square with food

40-Fathom FISH

A DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS

Boston Directory Has Venerable Ancestor



Abram Edmands Cutter
Charlestown Mass
THE
1837.

Boston Directory.

CONTAINING,

A List of the MERCHANTS, MECHANICS, TRADERS, and others, of the Town of BOSTON; in Order to enable Strangers to find the Residence of any Person.

TO WHICH IS ADDED,

Publick Offices, where, and by whom kept.
Barristers and Attorneys at Law, and where Residing.
Physicians, Surgeons, and their places of Abode.
President, Directors, days and hours of Business at the Bank.
Names and places of Abode of all the Engine-men.

Illustrated with a PLAN of the Town of BOSTON.

BOSTON:

Printed and sold by John Norman, at *Oliver's-Dock*.

1789.

By a Staff Photographer

[23]

Gardner Nathaniel, merchant, Orange-street.
Geyer J. J. stone-cutter, Orange-street.
Gray Catherine, boarding-house, State-street.
Grant Mrs. shop-keeper, State-street.
Green John, tin-plateworker, Market-square.
Green John, taylor, Federal-street.
Green James, shop-keeper, Union-street.
Griffiths Mr. dancing-master, Hanover-street.
Gair Thomas, Rev. Back-street.
Gardner Joseph, Esq; justice, Bennet-street.
Gray Edward, trader, South-street.
Gray Mrs. Hanover-street.
Green Edward, gentleman, Court-street.
Gould John, barber, State-street.

H.

Hancock John, Esq; Governour, Beacon-street.
Hall Samuel, printer and bookseller, No. 55, Cornhill.
Hill Samuel, engraver, No. 74, Cornhill.
Houghton Jonathan, shop-keeper, No. 8. Cornhill.
Harbach John, broker, Marlborough-street.
Higginson Stephen, Esq; merchant, No. 40, Long-wharf.
Haywood Abraham, hair-dresser, Merchant's-row.
Hunt Alexander, retailer, No. 27, Union-street.
Homes Robert, founder, No. 33, Union-street.
Hatch Israel, innholder, sign of Grand Turk, Newbury-street.
Hinkley Ebenezer, farrier, Newbury-street.
Hall Ammi, distiller, Newbury-street.
Hayward Lemuel, physician, Newbury-street.
Hastings Samuel, shop-keeper, Newbury-street.
Healy Samuel, cooper, Orange-street.
Hill William, wheel-wright, Nassau-street.
Hews Robert, glue-maker, Pleasant-street,
Houghton Benjamin, house-carpenter, Essex-street,
Haskins John distiller, Rainsford-lane.
Haskins John, jun. apothecary Orange-street.
Hill Henry, distiller, South-street.
Hersey Thomas, house-wright, South-street.
Hatch David, broker, No. 28, Marlborough-street.

Original Copy Preserved in Boston Public Library

The archives of the Boston Public Library contain a copy of the original edition of the Boston Directory, as printed in 1789 by John Norman. The title page, top left, and a middle page listing the name of John Hancock, top right, Governor and notable merchant, are shown. R. L. Polk & Co., publishers of the modern Boston Directory, today print a facsimile of this original directory, accurate even to type-font and paper. The listings of the old book also were a social index as may be observed in the case of John Hancock. Even the profession of "Gentleman" was an honored one, as may be seen in the page listing. The printer of the old directory modestly did not list himself, whereas it is now proper, fitting, and necessary for Polk to index itself.

Dump Watch On in Boston To Save Paper

A watch was being maintained on Boston dumps today to prevent the careless discarding of waste paper, George Hyland, Boston salvage director, has announced.

Mr. Hyland said that yesterday 26 Boston concerns and institutions were reported to the War Production Board for sending large volumes of waste paper to the dumps to be destroyed. Each offending company, he said, will be notified through its chief executive by a call from a WPB representative, beginning next Tuesday.

John T. Kiley, regional salvage manager of the WPB, said "The War Production Board is constantly receiving complaints of large quantities of salvageable paper being sent to dumps for burning. Strangely enough, this is true of concerns doing war work. They seem to think that the responsibility of salvaging waste paper does not apply to them."

With a comment that the careless discarding may have been the work of minor officials, Mr. Kiley urged that firms which use more paper and cartons than householders should patriotically apply themselves to the task of saving waste paper.

Low Stream Flow Causes Complaints Of Bad Odors

Lack of rainfall with the resultant drop in ponds and reservoirs and diminishing of stream flow has caused complaints of nuisances and odors in polluted streams to mount to a new high in August, the State Massachusetts Department of Public Health reported today.

Though rainfall has now reduced the water deficiency, as compared with normal, to about three inches, water levels in many public supply reservoirs are reduced to new low levels, the Department said. Certain municipalities are already facing distribution problems caused by excessive consumption of water, it added.

Chief Sanitary Engineer Arthur D. Weston, however, said that there will be no shortage of water for public consumption. Lack of capacity of piping systems, he added, would be the chief difficulty in the problem of distribution.

Greatest complaint areas were near Taunton, Dighton, and Berkeley, where residents reported odors and other nuisances arising from the badly polluted Taunton River. During the past month pollution of the North River in Salem was reported. Objectionable conditions also reported from the Housatonic, Hoosic, and Neponset River areas.

Mr. Weston expressed regret at the Department's lack of authority for controlling stream pollution and added that nuisances were to be expected because of the reduction of stream flow.

CALL Curtis for LUMBER CHA. 0313 BOSTON

Friends From Far and Wide 'Meet' at Directory Printers

Formally, R. L. Polk & Co., Boston, compiles and prints more than 800 city directories, but on the side the company operates an informal, and oftentimes amusing, "personal column."

Miss Dorothy G. Lord, of Boston, who as Polk's librarian runs this informal "bureau," said the company directories list persons all over the United States, some in Canada, and Hawaii. This information has helped long-separated sweethearts, spouses, relatives and friends to find each other, reunited foreign visitors with their domestic cousins, enabled immigrants to become citizens, succored financially stranded travelers, and assisted in tracking the whereabouts of sundry persons for usually personal reasons.

The war, of course, has accentuated this part of Miss Lord's work. She has helped dozens of foreign soldiers or sailors visiting or stationed on these shores to find friends and relatives in the United States.

Aid to Sailors and Soldiers

Many of these soldier inquiries, she said, originate in service clubs, some of which have Polk's telephone number. There was the case of an English sailor, just off a ship, who called looking for the address of an uncle whom he said was an "overseer in a tweed mill somewhere in Massachusetts." With this meager information, Miss Lord, who knows her Massachusetts, began looking in the directories in the Fall River area. Eventually she located the uncle, who turned out to be a foreman in a woolen mill, called him, and a joyful family reunion was held in Taunton, where he lived.

An American sailor was searching for a woman who lived "handy to Boston." The sailor had the woman's name but no address. The woman was found working in a bank in Andover, Mass.

A soldier back from the South Pacific and with but little furlough time left was about to give up trying to locate a wounded buddy in a hospital here. Miss Lord located the wounded man in short order.

Check on Borrowers

Travelers Aid often calls, Miss Lord said, checking on the authenticity of persons to whom they are about to lend financial aid. If the traveler is from San Francisco, for instance, Travelers has her get the San Francisco directory down off the shelf to check the information given by the stranded traveler, sometimes even to names of next-door neighbors. If thus satisfied that the traveler has been straightforward the money is promptly turned over to him by Travelers Aid.

Often, Miss Lord said, adopted children wish to locate their natural parents in order to establish proof of their ages for working or marriage certificates. The immigration authorities, she said, will accept as proof of residence in the United States the listing in a city directory for a requisite number of years.

Again, she said, missing heirs have been located and money, land, or household articles restored to them for the purpose of clearing up estates, titles, or wills.

Romance Takes a Hand

Romance sometimes walks in the door, she added, usually women checking on the status of men toward whom they are romantically inclined or intend to marry. "A smart girl can really check up on the information a man has told her about himself," Miss Lord said. She pointed out that many of the directories list a man's domestic status, that is, if he is single or married, and whether he owns a home or a telephone. Many directories also indicate whether a person lives in a neighborhood where residents predominantly own their own homes and have telephones, Miss Lord said. This information classifies him, therefore, in certain financial brackets, she added.

Miss Lord's enthusiasm for tracing work is quite obvious. She told us quite modestly that she has been able herself, or through sources available to her, to locate, in 20 minutes, persons that legal staffs have sometimes searched three years to find without success.

Sometimes one draws a blank, she pointed out. The directories, she explained, list approximately 90 per cent of a city's working population. Many of these persons, of course, live in the suburbs. The Polk firm, which succeeded Sampson & Murdock more than five years ago, has its own staffs of canvassers. They "work" the city somewhat like the police to obtain listings.

Canvassers Balked Sometimes

These canvassers, she said, sometimes are unable to get information in slums, foreign, and other areas, where some part of the population is inclined to be suspicious, ignorant, and liable to withhold information. On the other hand, she said, householders mistake the canvassers for bill collectors and attempt to pay income, poll, real estate taxes and water bills to them.

Polk prints nearly 50 directories in and around Boston, Miss Lord told us. The Boston directory, she added, is one of the few major city directories to be issued every year. New York and Chicago, she pointed out, haven't had directories for several years principally because the manpower has not been available to do the canvassing to bring them up to date.

The company also prints an exact facsimile of the first Boston directory issued in 1789. It is a 57-page booklet, six inches by 3¾ inches, and is accurate even to the printing and type of paper used in the original directory, a copy of which is in the archives of the Boston Public Library. The modern directory, incidentally, lists many descendants of those listed in the original directory.

The original directory lists such prominent Revolutionary citizens as Samuel Adams, John Hancock, Paul Revere, Charles Bulfinch, Harrison Gray Otis, and Robert Treat Paine. It was also a social register, since some of these men headed their alphabetical groupings rather than being placed where their names would fall. Charles Bulfinch, architect of the State House, for instance, is listed as "Gentleman." A. D. H.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston—Business office collection—Over 500 pounds call Hubbard 5606 for special handling; under 500 pounds place in nearest bin.
Bourne—Tomorrow.
Buzzards Bay—Tomorrow.
Monument Beach—Tomorrow.
Pocasset—Tomorrow.
Cataumet—Tomorrow.
Sagamore—Tomorrow.

Tobin Defends Jump in City Valuations

Increased assessments on Boston real estate, reported in some cases to be in excess of 10 per cent of the total valuations, were held today by Mayor Tobin to be in line with recent economic trends.

Commenting on a newspaper story that enormous increases in assessed valuation had been placed on the City's most profitable enterprises of the past two or three years, the Mayor said that it was apparent that the Board of Assessors "have placed increased valuations on properties that have shown the greatest increase in income due to the public's increased wartime purchasing power."

Thinks Time Ripe

"After 14 years of constantly dropping values eventually there must come a time when this trend takes a turn," the Mayor said. "That time is now. One does not have to be a real estate expert to understand this.

"As a result of this changed economic trend, however, the overburdened homeowners are getting a little relief," Mayor Tobin added.

Hardest hit by the jump in valuations were, apparently, the city's retail stores, hotels, theaters, and railroads. Properties affected by the increase were in all parts of the city, although retail stores in the downtown shopping area and the intown theaters and hotels appeared most affected.

Coming as it does on the heels of Mayor Tobin's announcement of a cut in the 1944 tax rate of $39.90, $1.10 below last year, the increased assessments were seen as causing the Mayor some political embarrassment in his campaign for Governor.

Call Hotels Undervalued

Commenting on the fact that many of the City's hotels were among the properties on which assessments were jumped, Mayor Tobin pointed out that even with the increases most of the hotels were assessed from 20 to 35 per cent below their valuations in 1929.

Referring to the increased assessments on Atlantic Avenue the Mayor pointed out that removal of the elevated structure along this thoroughfare had increased the value of property and added that many businesses in this area are experiencing a boom.

The Mayor said that despite increases in valuations in many instances, the City shows a net loss of real estate valuation of $10,021,200 for 1944. Total real estate assessed valuation of the City this year is $1,314,718,800, compared with $1,324,740,000 in 1943, he said.

Many Kinds of Birds

There are about 1,500 kinds of birds in North America, north of Mexico.

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Fair Harvard Plays Role in Many Wars

While it is reported that Harvard College was driven from Cambridge to Concord, Mass., when Gen. George Washington needed the Yard and buildings in 1775, the University today comfortably embraces over 6,000 Navy and Army men taking specialized training courses besides regular undergraduate students.

A display in Widener Library arranged for the benefit of the many military students during the recent Commencement shows the effect on Harvard of 11 conflicts in American history during its 308 years of operation. In fact, the display has been held over because of naval officer interest.

The news office of the University pointed out that Harvard now houses approximately 5,000 Naval students and 1,000 Army students, besides its somewhat-less-than-normal civilian complement of 1,284 undergraduates. In normal times the University can house 8,000 students.

Commencements Dropped

The historical display records that Harvard had no commencement programs for five years during the American Revolution. There were 640 soldiers quartered in 32 chambers of Massachusetts Hall, the same number in Hollis Hall, and 240 in Holden Chapel after 1775. Small wonder, therefore, that the smaller college of 1775 was removed to Concord.

From the first case of exhibits the officers now learn that "the American colleges enjoyed a certain degree of immunity of the medieval church from warfare" and that college graduates were exempt from military training or service.

The first war that touched Harvard was the King William's War of 1689 to 1697, the only allusion in the exhibit being a commencement oration by Daniel Brewer in 1690, speaking on "Am Stratagementa in bello firt illicita."

The Qneen Anne's War which followed (1702 to 1712) is chronicled by an entry in an official journal that one John Wainwright of the class of 1711, who had been a bad boy beyond the limits of mischief, would have been denied his degree as a disciplinary measure had not "Gov. Dudley, Gen. Hill and Adm. Walker asked for leniency in his case on the ground that he was an officer in the expedition to Canada" in that war.

In 1723 came Lovewell's War, and the journals bear a notation that the overseers awarded an M.A. to Joseph Willard of Rutland, Mass., who had returned from the war. A sad note of Willard's postwar biography adds that he was scalped by Indians a month later.

War Degrees Awarded

The economic question—without benefit of today's brown and blue stamps—reared its head at Harvard in King George's War of 1744 to 1748. College officials found it necessary to increase the assessments for the commencement dinner of 1747. The price was upped to 20 shillings.

The first Harvard war degrees were awarded in that conflict, with William Bourne and Paul Burbeen getting theirs in proxy in 1746 since they were "absent on military duty." The only attention the French and Indian War of 1755 to 1762 drew from Harvard that was worth putting on display was the note that Jonathan Trumbull at the commencement exercise in 1759 prayed for victory over the "proud and perfidious enemies."

Upon final victory Stephen Hooper thanked the people of Massachusetts for their part in the war. However, there were two absentia degrees given, to William Walter and Samuel Holden Parsons, who joined the expedition to Crown Point as officers.

There is no doubt but what the Revolutionary War took the most from Harvard, and, in effect, deprived the institution of commencement programs for five years. One journal in the exhibit admits that the dire results of the war would not release candidates for degrees from laying down the usual cash to provide a free dinner for the "president, corporation, overseers, and faculty."

Harvard Divided

The War of 1812 found Harvard divided on the expediency of the war, with the weight of the argument being against an entanglement with Britain. A political thesis read at the 1812 commencement defended the position of the Federalists, who bitterly opposed war.

One speaker boldly stated that it is permissible for a nation at war to search ships of non-belligerents, and that the property of the enemy may legally be seized wherever found, nor may it be protected by ships of peaceful nations. The college's contempt for the entire war was shown in its giving but one "hero" degree. That went to Joseph Gordan Swift, an officer in the engineering corps, who was liked by the college and had established a good record.

James K. Polk's Mexican War of 1846 was so unpopular with Harvard students that Nathan Ames wrote the class poem in 1848 ridiculing the heroes of the Mexican campaign.

The exhibit discloses that the average senior of 1846 and 1847 did not plan to enlist after graduation.

Differ on Issues

The tables were turned when bad news of the War Between the States blew into Cambridge from Fort Sumter. There was an unprecedented outburst of patriotic enthusiasm among the students, which is considered somewhat odd considering the number of Southern students that had lived with the Northerners while going to Harvard. The keynote of the attitude toward the right side was hit by student Edward Gray's class oration demanding unconditional surrender.

In 1898 Harvard was again divided on the issues of the Spanish American War in spite of its illustrious son, Teddy Roosevelt, of the class of 1880, playing such a vigorous part.

It apparently didn't matter whether Harvard had any opinion pro or con during the outburst of World War I, because plans for the organization of a nation at war just included Harvard the same as if it were a railroad or a battleship. In 1918 the class poem by Alfred Putnam was dedicated to the men in foreign service, and Harvard gave certificates to men leaving college to enter the armed service.

The 12th war in the history of Harvard is in full swing and in that war the University is playing its most adept role, placing all of its educational facilities at the disposal of the nation. The University is proud to hoist the slogan of "defense" over "veritas," but hopes "veritas" will again reign supreme.

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Dry Storage of Vegetables Is Good Canning Substitute

Your Victory Garden

By the Garden Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Although canning is the best all around means for making your garden produce last into the winter months, dry storage of vegetables, where it can be done successfully, is an important supplementary method.

Storing vegetables is not easy, now that most of us have heated cellars. Unless you already have a cold-storage room it is probably wisest, therefore, to plan only the simplest storage equipment, with the idea of keeping your vegetables only until around Christmas.

Temperature: Most vegetables need to be held at from 35 to 40 degrees. Ventilation: There should be circulation of air, but not enough to risk drying the vegetables. If you have an unheated section of the cellar that is suitable for certain kinds of storage, an electric fan might help keep the air in circulation as well as lower or raise the temperature according to need.

Selecting Various Vegetables

Selecting Vegetables for Storing: It is now known that vegetables continue to grow at a slow rate after put into storage. It is therefore important to choose vegetables before they are too mature and tough. Pick squash before the shell is too hard, cabbage when full grown but still youngish, beets and carrots when ripe but before they have reached the woody stage. Onions and potatoes should be fully mature, however, and dried enough to be sure dampness cannot generate fungus of any kind on them when stored. All vegetables chosen for storage should be sound and firm. Only late crops are suitable for storage.

Onions, squash, and pumpkins need to be stored where it is cool and dry. Harvest them late—but before frost—and keep them in a cool attic or unused room. They will even keep a few weeks on a shelf in the garage if the weather is propitious. The temperature should be between 50 and 60 degrees at all times.

Beets and other root crops require moist conditions at a temperature of around 32 degrees. Cut off the tops about an inch above the bulb. If you have no cold-storage room, you can keep them for a couple of months or even more by burying them in sand in a tin or a crock in a cool place and keeping the sand moist. If they are to go into bins in the cold-storage room, let them dry off first, but not dry out.

Cabbage should be stored with the roots on, if possible, and set into sand, which is kept moist. If not stored in this way, trim off the outside leaves (and always any damaged leaves) and put it into a bin with slat slides. It should be kept away from other vegetables or fruits. If set into sand or dirt outdoors, it can be boxed over with boards and covered on the sides with dirt, the whole thing well heaped over with straw. A few in each heap is a good idea, as once it is opened it is difficult to reproduce good storage conditions in the heap again.

Lacking a cold cellar or an insulated storage room, the easiest way to store most vegetables is to put a two-to-four-weeks supply in a box or barrel and bury it in the garden, covered over with two layers of straw with a layer of soil between—six inches each. When the box or barrel is opened keep the vegetables in as cool a place in the cellar as possible until used.

Pick All Tomatoes

Tomatoes should all be picked just before frost—green as well as ripe—and if wrapped separately in newspaper or packed in sawdust or shavings will ripen enough to complete the process on a sunny windowsill when brought up to the kitchen for use. Another way is to pull up the vines by the roots and hang upside down in a cool garage where they are protected from freezing. The fruit will continue to ripen for some time. Pepper plants may also be pulled up and the peppers ripened in the same way.

Broccoli and Brussels Sprouts, if they have enough buds to make storing worthwhile, may also be pulled up and hung in a moist cool room. All vegetables of the cabbage family give off an odor when stored, and should not be where there are fruits or other vegetables which might take up the flavor.

Parsnips may be left in the garden. It actually improves their flavor to let them freeze. Endive can be transplanted to a cold frame or box in the cellar, where it will continue to grow and remain fresh for some months. Parsley and chives may be potted up and brought into the kitchen or window garden for the winter and used for garnishing and flavor as needed.

If you are interested in building outdoor pits that are more elaborate than the simple box or barrel type of outdoor storage described in this article, or if you can get lumber (priority needed) to build an insulated cold-storage room, your state agricultural extension station will give you directions, free. Residents of Massachusetts ask for leaflet 34, "Home Storage of Vegetables," by William R. Cole.

Events Around Greater Boston

Sunday

Miss Eleanor Randall will speak on "American Paintings" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 3 p. m. and at 4 p. m. W. J. Clench will talk on "The Shell Exhibition." Both are open to the public.

Tuesday

"Spirals in Art is the subject of a free lecture to be given by Mrs. Mary Sayward in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m.

A free recital by Luise Vosgerchian, pianist, George Wheeler, tenor, and William Achilles, accompanist, will be given in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m.

Wednesday

A free lecture on "Sculpture" will be given by Miss Eleanor Randall in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m. Mrs. Amos H. C. Brown will speak on "Renaissance Paintings."

Thursday

Mrs. Amos H. C. Brown will speak on "A Medieval Tale" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Nancy Trickey, soprano, and Elizabeth Scher, pianist, will give a free recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m.

Shippers to Convene

Traffic representatives throughout New England are being notified of the fall meeting of the New England Shippers Advisory Board at Boston, Sept. 28.

DON'T ABANDON YOUR PETS

If you have acquired pets at your summer home which you cannot take to your winter home, be sure proper disposition is made of them. Do not leave them to fend for themselves. Our ambulance will call if within our radius. A deserted animal soon becomes wild and diseased, a menace to the health and safety of the community.

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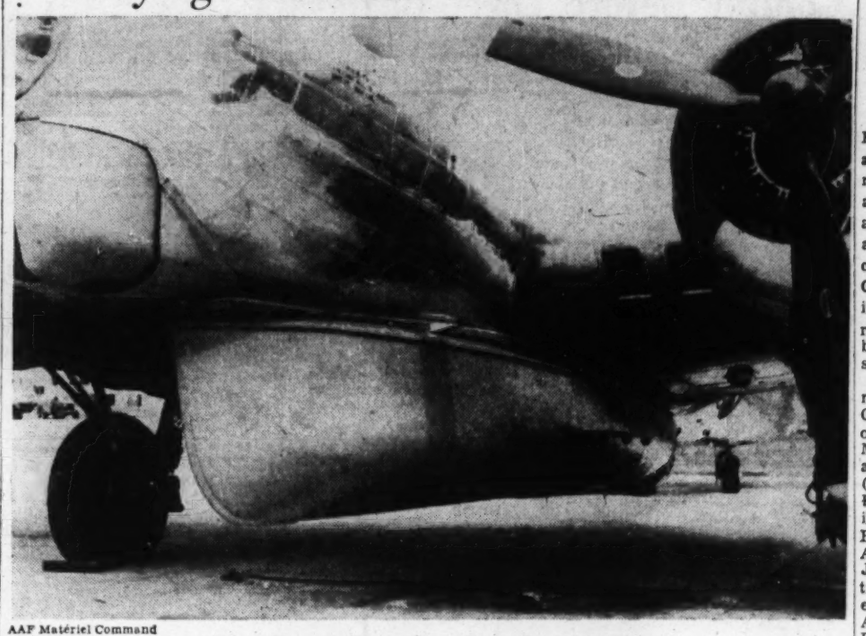
'Flying Dutchman' Gets Aerial Start



AAF Matériel Command

Air-Sea Rescue Boat Now Launched by Plane

Developed by the Matériel Command of the Army Air Forces, this new 27-foot air-sea rescue boat is shown slung under the bomb bay of a Boeing Flying Fortress B-17 bomber, which at present is the only aircraft from which it may be launched. Other installations are being devised, however, on various aircraft. The rescue boat may be jettisoned like a bomb salvo and contains enough fuel, supplies, water, and cooking apparatus to sustain sea-stranded airmen for nearly a week, if necessary, before they are picked up. The new boat is being mass produced under very high priorities.

Autos Lighten Travel by Rail Out of Boston

As predicted earlier in the week by transportation officials, holiday traffic out of Boston today was heavy but not of unprecedented proportions. The uncertainty of the weather over the holiday week-end plus the fact that there is a little more gasoline available now as compared with the similar period last year has been a factor in easing off rail travel, officials said.

The trek back to Boston on Monday from various points over New England and New York, however, will be extremely heavy, it was estimated. Normally heavy week-end travel will be augmented by season-enders coming back to their homes.

Camp Groups Are Back

Camp movements will be relatively light. The Boston & Maine Railroad, an official of the company reported, has established for two years a system of returning camp children by areas. A group of camps from the Sunapee Lake area in New Hampshire, for instance, have been returned home by a special train followed on ensuing days by a Winnepesaukee or Sebago movement. This camp movement is now ended, the rail official said. Approximately 18,000 children were moved home, he added.

Heavy to New York and Cape

The Boston & Maine also said that its 9 o'clock departure to Maine was relatively light, although its train leaving at the same time to New Hampshire went away in two sections.

The New Haven Railroad reported heavy travel on its New York trains and very heavy travel on its Cape Cod trains. The road also estimated that return travel from the Cape would be especially heavy on Monday afternoon and evening.

The Boston & Albany Railroad announced that it was experiencing a heavy shortage of coaches.

All roads reported that war workers could expect normal local service on Monday.

'Flying Dutchman' Lifeboats Nothing Spectral to B-17 Planes

Unlike the legend, the new "Flying Dutchman" developed by the Matériel Command of the Army Air Forces will be welcomed when it is seen by sea-stranded personnel.

According to the Boston Area Office of the Matériel Command the Flying Dutchman is a power-driven plywood lifeboat designed to be dropped from planes. Described first in the August issue of Air Forces, official AAF journal, the new 27-foot air-sea rescue craft, which has been tested in the Gulf of Mexico, is now in mass production. It is capable of providing shelter, and of carrying food, clothing, and enough gasoline and sail to permit a 1,500-mile voyage in the roughest weather.

The new craft is held ideal for survivors stranded on islands inaccessible to planes because of dangerous coral reef approaches. The boat is also declared to be especially valuable to ship or plane survivors floating in rough seas which prohibit plane landings, or where survivors outnumber aircraft rescue facilities.

Designed late last fall by the sea-rescue unit of the Matériel Command's equipment laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, this triple-A priority project at present can be borne aloft only by Boeing B-17's. Installations are, however, being devised for other heavy planes.

The rescue boat is hooked by light string cables to conventional bomb shackles snugly against the underside of the B-17. Standard bomb hoists aid in the attachment process which requires only 30 minutes. The flying speed of the B-17 carrying a rescue boat is reduced only eight miles an hour.

The craft is released by the pilot or bombardier by means of the mechanical bomb salvo. Three static-line, 48-foot parachutes lower the one-ton craft bow-first at an impact speed of 25 feet a second and at a 45-degree angle. Smoke pots, set off by a static line, signal the boat's position and rocket-propelled buoyant lines allow the rescued personnel to pull themselves to the boat in rough seas.

The craft is propelled by twin, five-horsepower air-cooled engines, capable of driving the boat at eight miles an hour. Three tons of men and equipment can be carried by the boat. It has a 20-foot mast fitted with a mainsail and jib to conserve gasoline, which is sufficient for a 40-mile voyage.

With a number of contingencies in view, the craft carries exhaust-operated water stills which furnish two gallons of distilled water for every two gallons of fuel burned. Cylinder head tops may be used for cooking and exhaust heat is utilized for the stern cabin in cold weather. Everything essential for first aid, sustenance, safety and comfort is stored in the boats.

The Matériel Command pointed out that in one test seven men lived in such a boat for six days, sailing 600 miles across the Gulf of Mexico, and weathering a 30-foot sea en route.

North Atlantic Laundry Goes to Africa On Mondays and Is Back on Fridays

Today, when you're an air transport employee working on an island 1,200 miles out in the North Atlantic, it's simpler to send your laundry to Africa.

American Airlines office in Boston disclosed that some of its employees working for the Air Transport Command of the United States Army on a particular island in the North Atlantic send their laundry on Monday to Africa and it comes back washed, starched, and ironed on Friday.

A one-man service is this laundry — O'Connor's Consolidated Laundry Services, Ltd. — organized by Richard J. O'Connor, Bloomfield, N. J. While stationed in North Africa as American Airlines treasury representative, Mr. O'Connor began this one-man organization for the benefit of fellow employees out in the North Atlantic where laundry service was unavailable.

Every Monday morning when an Air Transport Command plane flown by American Airlines stopped at the mid-Atlantic base, two huge duffle bags of laundry are aboard. When the bags arrive in North Africa, Mr. O'Connor picks them up in a command car at his disposal and takes them to a local laundry. Promptly on Friday morning the completed laundry is taken back and put on a returning plane. At latest reports, not a shirt or sack has been missing.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8, and also A5 through L5, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 33 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar a person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil — Period 4 and 5 coupons now valid; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

New Period 1 coupons may be used as soon as received from ration board.

Gasoline "A"—No. 11A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Nov. 8.

Serially numbered B3, B4, C3, and C4 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration bookholders. "A" book-holders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

Dr. Harry Berman

Dr. Harry Berman of Cambridge, who was killed in a plane crash at Prestwick, Scotland, was one of the country's leading mineralogists and an associate professor of mineralogy at Harvard University. He was on a special mission for the United States Government.

A native of Boston, Dr. Berman graduated from Johnstown, Pa., High School, attended Carnegie Institute of Technology for a year, worked as an apprentice in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington and then came to Harvard. He had been on leave from Harvard to do war research work.

Formerly a Vice-President of the Mineralogical Society of America, Dr. Berman was serving as chief of crystallography research for Reeves Sound Laboratories and the affiliated Hudson American Association, makers of sound equipment. He had also served as consultant for the Polaroid Corporation of America and the General Chemical Company. He was made curator of the Harvard Mineralogical Museum on Sept. 1, 1940.

Boston's City Auditor Heads Host Lions Club

The Boston Host Lions Club has elected Charles J. Fox, Boston City Auditor, as President.

Edward Dana, President of the Boston Elevated Railway, is first Vice-President; Carroll L. Meins, Chairman of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission, is second Vice-President. Other officers elected include James H. Fairclough, Jr., third Vice-President; the Rev. Dr. Andrew Richards, Secretary; Anthony F. Kearney, Treasurer; Edward Bryce Bell, Tail Twister; Herbert B. Babcock, Lion Tamer; Directors, John J. McKearin, Ralph F. Carr, George H. Doggett, John E. B. Erickson, John J. Mullaney, Howard T. Outwater, Harold W. Quinlan, Frank V. Thompson, and Cleveland A. Ballou.

School Appointment

Miss Clara M. Thurber of Brattleboro, Vt., has been appointed Dean of Lesley School in Cambridge, Dr. Trentwell White, President, announced today. Miss Thurber has been a member of the faculty of the State Teachers College in Plymouth, N. H., since 1941, serving as Headmaster and critic-supervisor of the practice school for student teachers at Hampstead, N. H. She is a graduate of Teachers College of New Britain, Conn., and Columbia University, N. Y.

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Rescue Pair Coming Home From Pacific

A Rhode Island aviator and a Bay State radioman who rescued a Marine fighter pilot shot down near a Japanese-held island are among 13 New England naval airmen returning home, the Navy announced today. Fifty-two rescues of Army, Navy, and Marine Corps aviators in open sea landings were made by Patrol Squadron 91—veteran Catalina flying boat outfit—in which these men served.

They are Lieut. Harry E. Speakman of Providence and Aviation Chief Radioman Eliot D. Smythe of Cambridge, who brought in the Marine pilot, and Lieut. (jg) Richard J. Long of Wollaston; Lieut. (jg) James C. Ferguson of Bellows Falls, Vermont; Aviation Machinist's Mate, Third Class, Edward V. Bogdziewicz of New Bedford; Aviation Radioman, Second Class, John F. Gilboy, of Brighton; Aviation Radioman Second Class, Frederick P. Kos, of Manchester, N. H.; Aviation Radioman, Second Class, Richard J. Dwyer of Webster; Aviation Machinist's Mate, Second Class, A. DeCosta of Fairhaven; Aviation Radioman, Second Class, J. W. Murphy, of Newton; Aviation Machinist's Mate M. J. Naylor of Rutland, Vt.; Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Adelard G. Trombley of Springfield, and Aviation Radioman, Second Class, Robert Buttercase of Springfield.

Spars End Training

Sixteen New England SPARS have completed their training at the Palm Beach Coast Guard School and are now at duty stations, according to announcements.

Six assigned to Washington are Petty Officers, Third Class, Muriel Turner of Milton, Anne Laukaites of Worcester, Lois Coles of Brockton, Evelyn Leavitt of Natick, and Seamen, Second Class, Cecile McConville of Attleboro, and Doris Pellitier of Providence, R. I.

Four SPARS will come to Boston. They are Petty Officers, Third Class, Helen Tucker of Lowell and Priscilla Demon of Fitchburg, Seaman, First Class, Ruth Buckley of Somerville, and Seaman, Second Class, Lillian Pell of Providence, R. I.

Recreation For Service People

Saturday, Sept. 2

Free Tickets: Greater Boston U. S. O. Ticket Office, 48 Boylston Street. Liberty 7968.

Ballroom Dancing: Hotel Bradford, 8 p. m. Couples only, orchestra.

Officers' Dances: Orchestras, 8 p. m. Army and Navy Officers' Club, Orchestra. Copley Square Officers' Club, nonmembers, 50 cents, Bartholomew. J. W. B. Comm. Hotel Lenox, Bartholomew.

Dances, with Orchestras: Hostesses, 8 p. m. Buddies' Club, Bartholomew. North Station Club, junior hostesses. Kope's. Y. W. C. A. Seamen's Club. AMI, Jewish Youth. New England Mutual Hall. Temple Place Club. Ruggles Street Club. Crosson's. J. W. B. Club.

Tea Dances, Open House: Hostesses, Buddies' Club, Kope's, Esplanade Club, 4 p. m. Temple Place Club. Christian Science Center, 80 Boylston Street, social, 7:30 p. m. Charles "Y" "Siesta," 5-8 p. m.

Baseball: Fenway Park, 2 p. m. Red Sox vs. Athletics.

U. S. O. Open-Air Dance: Esplanade Club, Bartholomew's, 8 p. m.

American-Scandinavian Dances: Dorchester Plaza, Geneva Avenue, Dorchester, 8 p. m.

Skeiching: Buddies Club, 3 p. m. Photographs taken. North Station Club, 7 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 3

Services in Boston Churches: Information at all Clubs.

Vesper Services: Salvation Army Club, 180 Federal Street, 6 p. m. (Buffet Supper 7 p. m.). Free.

Open House: Y. W. C. Union 3-6 p. m. Symphonic Record Hour, Buddies Club, Tobias, North Station Club 4Dorchester School). Tea Dance, 3 p. m. J. W. B. Club. Tea Dance, 4 p. m. Esplanade Club. Tea Dance, 4 p. m. Seamen's Club. Y. W. C. A.

Outing: Leaves Charles "Y" 1 p. m. for Canton. Temple Place Club, meeting at Club for Nahant Beach, 2 p. m. Y. M. C. A. leave "Y" for Lynn Beach, 2 p. m. "Y" Swim, 8 p. m., and dancing.

Baseball: Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. Athletics, 3 p. m.

Dances with Orchestras: Hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Service Club, Barker's Buddies Club, Tobias, North Station Club, International Institute, Falconer's, 7 p. m. Y. W. H. A., 108 Seaver Street, Roxbury. Esplanade Club, J. W. B. Club (dance instruction).

Sketching: By Glenna at North Station Club, 6 p. m. Ruggles Street Club, by Crite, 3 p. m.

Officers' Open House: Army and Navy Officers' Club, 1-11 p. m. Copley Square Officers' Club, 2-11 p. m.

Concert: Gardner Museum, 280 Fenway, Hellmut Baerwald, pianist, 2 p. m.

Gallery Talks: Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue, "American Paintings," 3 p. m. "Shell Exhibition," 4 p. m.

Monday, September 4

Baseball: Braves Field, Braves vs. Dodgers (double-header, 1:30 p. m.)

Dances with Orchestras: Hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Service Club, Barker's, Buddies Club, Bartholomew, North Station Club, Public Welfare, Kope's, Ruggles Street Club, Johnson's Ambassadors of Rhythm.

Officers' Dance: Army and Navy Officers' Club, 8 p. m. Ruby Newman's Orchestra. Copley Square Officers' Club, 8 p. m.

Dance Instruction: Temple Place Club, 8 p. m.

Labor Day U. S. O. Open-Air Dance: Regular Monday Nite U. S. O. Dance at Uptown Ballroom transferred to Esplanade Club Roof. Formal. Music by Bartholomew, 8 p. m. Hostesses.

Arts and Crafts: J. W. B. Club, 7 p. m. Puppet Making, free photos. Buddies Club, 3:30 p. m.

Leathercraft Instruction: Y. M. C. Union, 7:15 p. m.

Co-ed Sport and Swim Nite: Charles "Y," 8 p. m. Starlite Dancing on the S. S. Port O' Fun.

Logan Airport to Enlarge Buildings for New Lines

News in Aviation

By Albert D. Hughes
Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Temporary terminal building revisions are in prospect at Logan International Airport in Boston, it has been learned on good authority, to accommodate the new air line tenants who have been granted permission by the Civil Aeronautics Board to operate in and out of Boston.

The revisions involve expansion of the ticketing and waiting-room facilities at the terminal for the use of United Air Lines, Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and Eastern Air Lines. As now contemplated, the expansion will take place in a series of three steps, under the direction of the State Department of Public Works.

The initial move, which it is understood has the approval of the participating air lines, will consist of removing the curved observation windows on the airport side of the waiting-room. In this curved space reservations, ticket, and baggage handling booths will be built on the left and right sides of the doorway leading to the field. One of these booths may be occupied, according to our information, by Eastern Air Lines, and United and TWA will divide space in the other.

Preliminary plans of the air lines, however, had called for Eastern to use space near the entrance to the terminal building formerly occupied by Northeast Airlines, and to allow United and TWA to occupy one each of the new field side booths.

However, it was felt that of the new services operating to New York from Boston, Eastern Air Lines probably would require the most space, because of its projected Boston-New York operations. American Airlines, and Northeast Airlines, long-time tenants of the terminal, occupy reservation booths along both sides of the main waiting room.

The secondary stage, it was learned, will consist of the construction of a temporary shelter on a semipermanent basis in front of the line of hangars to the right of the terminal building as one approaches the field. This building will be partitioned into five areas for each of the tenant air lines.

Under the arrangement airport limousine connections, taxis and private cars will approach between the hangars and the temporary building by means of a hairpin driveway. Each of the operating companies will have to taxi its planes from the rear of the line of hangars around the far right end and onto the field to reach its respective loading area in front of the temporary building.

While this building is in use, the final stage will be the erection of a new modern terminal building on the Logan Airport with augmented facilities for all the air lines. The best guesses as to its projected location now places it well to the left of the field and somewhat in front of the Massachusetts National Guard building.

CAPs at Summer Camp

Summer encampment for Civil Air Patrol cadets at Army Air Forces installations, a 1944 idea already tested in New England at Laconia, N. H., and Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass., has attracted 5,000 youths between 15 and 17 years all over the United States, the War Department has announced.

A broad program, sponsored by the AAF Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Training, and the Civil Air Patrol, giving these air-minded boys training, began last month and will continue until Sept. 15, the War Department said. In addition to absorbing all the routine functions of the AAF bases they visit, the CAP Cadets experience the same living conditions as the AAF soldier. They attend classes in pre-flight aeronautics, military courtesy and discipline, and receive some indoctrination and military drill.

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Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 3, WILL BE "MAN"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Kim Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Avenue and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
		(Except 2nd Wed.)	
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)		
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	7:45
MELROSE	First Church, Green Street at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 185 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, Cor. Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms.

Women's Clubs Organize For Peace-Needs Survey

Women's Activities

By Jessie Ash Arndt

Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Winning the peace will be a task at home as well as abroad, in the opinion of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, whose members are now being organized to make surveys of postwar needs in their own communities. Under Mrs. Burton P. Jenkins, of Assonet, Chairman of the newly-formed Division of Reconstruction of the Federation, plans are going forward for an active program throughout the State.

The new Division, established by Mrs. Edwin Troland, who is starting her term as President of the State Federation, will concern itself first with the needs of returning veterans. Then surveys will be made in individual communities to determine what the Federal and State Governments are doing in postwar planning to meet conditions there; what chambers of commerce and boards of government are doing toward postwar readjustment, and how industry plans to help maintain the earning capacity of those returning from war service.

The Division also proposes the study of the needs of youth—getting young people back to school and providing recreational facilities, and guidance for readjustment to normal living.

Mrs. Jenkins has sent letters to club presidents throughout the State, requesting them to form reconstruction committees in their clubs to analyze local problems and determine the course of action best suited to their own localities. The member of the State Reconstruction Division in each district will contact chambers of commerce, local industries, and organized groups, to learn what plans are going forward and will make this information available for study and analysis by the local club, as well as information as to what is being done elsewhere.

The task will require courage, imagination, and individual responsibility on the part of the clubwomen, but it offers a valuable opportunity to serve, says Mrs. Jenkins.

Vice-Chairmen of the Division are: Rahabilitation, Mrs. George H. Sistare, New Bedford Woman's Club; Postwar Planning, Mrs. Albert Farnsworth, Worcester Woman's Club; Planning for Youth, Mrs. Harold McKay, Belmont Woman's Club; and Adviser, Mrs. Harvey E. Greenwood, of Clinton, First Vice-President of the Federation.

Serving on the State Committee of the Division are Mrs. Clayton M. Hager of Lexington, Miss Ruth Evans of Springfield, Mrs. Benjamin P. Holbrook of Beverly, Mrs. Charles W. Morse of Newbury, Mrs. Harry J. Patterson of Lowell, Mrs. Frank Dickenson Rugg of Greenfield, Mrs. Albert A. Schaal of Lincoln, Mrs. Harold M. Scheibe of Belmont, Mrs. Philip A. Segal of Newton, Mrs. William V. Shyne of Quincy, and Mrs. Samuel J. Tomasello of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Jenkins is a past Director of the Third District of the Federation and is a Trustee of the Guilford Hathaway Library of Assonet, as well as a member of the Special Committee of the Library Association of Massachusetts appointed to work on State planning for the postwar period with the Division of Public Libraries. She is also on the board of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Fall River.

Her interest in young people begins at home, for she has two sons, one in high school and the other a lieutenant with the Army Air Forces in France—a paratrooper pilot who has just won the air medal—"and of whom we are inordinately proud," she adds.

Mrs. Burton P. Jenkins

Chairman of the new Division of Reconstruction of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, who resides at Assonet, Mass.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM

4:00 p.m.—Musicale; recordings.
4:30 p.m.—The Charioteers.
4:45 p.m.—The Waltz Lives On.
5:00 p.m.—News; Swing Music.
5:30 p.m.—Story to Order.
5:45 p.m.—Music Salon.
6:00 p.m.—News; Dinner Music.
6:45 p.m.—Music by Cugat.
7:00 p.m.—News; Weekend Review.
7:30 p.m.—Band Concert.
8:00 p.m.—Music by the Masters.
9:00 p.m.—News; Waltz Time.
9:30 p.m.—Concert Hall.
10:00 p.m.—Sign Off.

WGTR and WMTW

2:00 p.m. to 4:30—Same as WNAC.
4:30 p.m.—Sports Program.
4:45 p.m.—Garwood Van's Orchestra.
5:00 p.m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p.m. to 6:30—Same as WNAC.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p.m. to 11:15—Same as WNAC.
11:15 p.m.—Sign Off.

Sunday's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

2:00 p.m.—Melodic Favorites.
2:30 p.m.—Westinghouse program.
3:00 p.m.—News; Waltz Time.
3:30 p.m.—Army Hour.
4:30 p.m.—Sunday Song Service.
5:00 p.m.—NBC Symphony Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—News; Dinner Music.
6:45 p.m.—Dave Rose's Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Show Time.
7:30 p.m.—Listen to Liebert.
7:45 p.m.—Belgium Information Center.
8:00 p.m.—News; Concert Hall.
9:30 p.m.—Same as WBZ.
10:00 p.m.—Sign Off.

WGTR and WMTW

2:00 p.m. to 4:00—Same as WNAC.
4:00 p.m.—Dance Orchestra.
4:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.—Same as WNAC.
11:15 p.m.—Sign Off.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM

4:00 p.m.—Musicale; Music.
4:30 p.m.—Novatime; Music.
4:45 p.m.—Aloha Land; Music.
5:00 p.m.—News; Swing Music.
5:30 p.m.—Red Cross Program.
5:45 p.m.—Church in the Wildwood.
6:00 p.m.—News; Weather; Music.
6:45 p.m.—Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 p.m.—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.
7:15 p.m. to 8—Same as WBZ.
8:00 p.m.—Music by the Masters.
9:00 p.m.—News; Symphony of Melody.
9:30 p.m.—Music You Want.
10:00 p.m.—Sign off.

WGTR-WMTW

1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. same at WNAC.
2:30 p.m.—Band Parade.
3:45 p.m.—Boston Braves—Brooklyn Dodgers.
5:30 p.m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.—Same as WNAC.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p.m. to 11:15—Same as WNAC.
11:15 p.m.—Sign off.

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, September 3

2:30 p.m.—WMEX, 1510kc. Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

'Fall Opening' In Radio Holds Its Novelties

The Dialer's Guide

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Although radiocasting is a continual round, the ensuing two or three weeks constitute its "opening" season about as well as any time of the year. Most of the familiar and new programs come on the air.

While the autumn and winter radio season will not hit its stride this week, still there are a few significant openings.

Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve will return on Sunday, NBC-WBZ, at 7 p. m., to take up again the momentous questions of romance and politics which he dropped with the coming of summer. The same company and characters will appear with him this year except that the role of Marjorie, his niece, will be taken by Louise Erickson, blonde, blue-eyed actress of 16.

Charlie McCarthy, who as listeners know, was never one to avoid trouble, takes on more this Sunday when he meets Edgar's new feminine foil, "Effie Klinker," NBC-WBZ, at 8 p. m. Mortimer Snerd will also be along.

A special feature of the "Army Hour" on Sunday will present six American labor leaders who have just returned from a tour of the European battlefronts, NBC+WBZ, 3:30 p. m.

The Lux Radio Theater begins its tenth season on the air Monday, CBS-WEEI, at 9 p. m., with Cecil B. DeMille as producer and director. The opening work will be an adaptation of Romberg's operetta, "Maytime," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in the leads. [A. D. H.]

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m. — News, VLC5, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:20 a. m.—Mail Bag Hour. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.
Guatemala—2:15 p. m. — Concert. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—7:00 p. m.—Jimmy O'Dea in "Over to Mrs. Mulligan's." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.
Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Venezuelan folk-lore music, YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48 m.
London—8:00 p. m. — American Eagle in Britain. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:45 p. m. — Transatlantic Quiz. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Melbourne—10:30 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC4, 15.31 meg., 19.5 m.

Sunday, Sept. 3

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News, VLC5, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.
Guatemala—4:45 p. m. — First Military Band. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—5:30 p. m.—Weekly Commentary by J. B. McGeachy. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—London Philharmonic Orchestra. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 m., 19.7 m.
London—7:00 p. m.—"Framley Parsonage." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.
Caracas—7:15 p. m.—Dance Music. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:15 p. m.—Sunday service. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
London—10:15 p. m.—BBC Orchestra; music by Welsh composers. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.
Melbourne—10:30 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC4, 15.31 meg., 19.5 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Concert. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Monday, Sept. 4

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News, VLC5, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World news. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.4 m.
Caracas—6:15 p. m. — Cultural Program. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—Current Events. A talk by David Raymond. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Rio de Janeiro—8:30 p. m.—Program in English. PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—A talk. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—Prelude to Invasion. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m., GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
London—10:15 p. m.—Johnny Canuck's Revue. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Melbourne—10:30 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC4, 15.31 meg., 19.5 m.
Guatemala—10:45 p. m. — The English Hour. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Lima, Peru—11:30 p. m.—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music. OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 31.03 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, September 3

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

22 Liners Out of 125 Lost in War

Log of the Port of Boston

Of the 22 ocean-going American passenger liners officially reported as lost since the beginning of the war, many were familiar along the Boston waterfront by reason of frequent visits to this port.

In a survey of passenger liner losses by the American Merchant Marine Institute, it was found that only 22 of the fleet of 125 ocean-going passenger liners have been reported lost. The trans-Atlantic liner Manhattan burned at sea and was declared a total loss, but since then has been rebuilt and is again in active service, according to the Institute. All of the nation's foremost liners are now serving as transports or in other war capacities.

Aside from the Manhattan, the only other liner of more than 17,000 tons to be reported lost was the President Coolidge, sunk by a mine in the South Pacific.

Four vessels between 10,000 and 17,000 tons of the 22 in that class were lost: the President Harrison, President Grant, President Pierce, and President Cleveland.

The Harrison, well known in Boston, was seized by the Japanese while in Chinese waters, and later was sunk by an American submarine; the Grant was lost on a reef in the Pacific; the Pierce and Cleveland were lost in 1942 during the American invasion of North Africa.

Passenger ships of less than 10,000 tons, of which 17 were announced as lost, include the Santa Clara, sunk recently in the Normandy invasion; Santa Barbara, off Rendova in the Solomon Islands; Santa Lucia, Exeter and Excalibur (the latter two formerly regular visitors to Boston), in the North African invasion; Rio Hudson, renamed the Avenger and converted into a British escort carrier, off North Africa; Santa Elena, in the Mediterranean, and the City of New York, torpedoed in 1942 off the Atlantic Coast.

'No-Holiday' Policy

In accordance with the "no-holiday" policy of the Government, the office of the Department of Commerce in the Custom House at Boston will be open for business all day Monday, which is recognized as Labor Day—a national holiday—according to official notice issued by Harold P. Smith, regional manager of the Department of Commerce.

Pump Run by Waves

A Norwegian invention of a pump operated by the beating of waves against the vessel's side is hailed as most unusual, according to the Shipbuilders Council of America. A wave half a meter high is said to cause the pump to eject one ton of water a minute. The newly patented pump can be used on vessels under 3,000 deadweight tons and is said to be ideal for fishing boats.

Foreign Trade Parley

New England foreign traders are planning to attend the thirty-first National Foreign Trade Convention of the National Foreign Trade Council, at New York City Oct. 9, 10, and 11. Subjects to be considered include: the future of Lend-Lease operations; Government controls as affecting private enterprise in the foreign commercial field; disposition of Government-owned surpluses; postwar transportation, including merchant shipping and aviation; future of reciprocal trade agreements program; international business agreements, including cartels, and foreign investments, including property under enemy controls.

New Ship Every 2 Hours

Every two hours the American flag is run up on a mast and a new ship joins the gigantic United States Fleet, according to the Shipbuilders Council of America. The Navy will have about 8,445 ships in 1945, the mightiest armada the world has ever known.

Arlington Sergeant Cited

Awarding of the Air Medal to Staff Sergeant Phillip J. Fanning, Jr., of the Air Corps, and son of Capt. Philip J. Fanning in charge of the New England interests of the stevedoring firm, Jarka Corporation, having headquarters in Boston, was disclosed this week in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Marguerite M. Fanning of Arlington. The citation states the medal was awarded "for exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in several separate bomber combat missions over enemy-occupied Continental Europe." The notice also told Mrs. Fanning that "since the award cannot be formally presented to your son at this time, the decoration will be presented to you through the Commanding General, First Service Command, Boston."

Trade Group Meeting

First fall meeting of the Foreign Trade Group of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut is to be held at New Haven Sept. 8.

Charter Rates Unacceptable

New "bareboat" charter rates offered by the War Shipping Administration on nine of the American Hawaiian Steamship Company's vessels will be rejected, according to a report to stockholders of the company by Edward P. Farley, chairman of the Board. He said the company would accept 75 per cent of the offered rates pending future determination of just compensation. Suit has been instituted against the United States for one of the company's five vessels lots while under charter to the Government, it was stated, and "if necessary, similar action will be taken with respect to the other four."

Leon Stone

Data on How to Help Veterans Coming Before Three Parleys

By R. Stafford Derby

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Facts to help Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A and United Service Organizations members who are working with veterans as they return to civil life will be presented at three conferences at the Huntington Avenue branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A., Roland R. Darling, chairman, announced today.

Designed to acquaint the 450 members expected to attend with three phases of the problem, the program includes meetings on Sept. 11, Sept. 18 and Sept. 25. A 45-minute period devoted to answering prepared questions will be followed by discussion of questions from the floor.

"The veterans present their story" tells the nature of the first meeting when six veterans will be on hand. Three of these have been under fire, while three have not. Similarly, some have been overseas and others have been discharged after service at home.

Those attending the series will hear from a former Marine who was at Guadalcanal and a member of the Merchant Marine who was in hospitals in Russia and in the United States for two years after his ship was torpedoed in the North Atlantic. Another veteran will tell of his effort to make the many adjustments required as he went from normal civil life to camp life, to training schools, into action, to hospital life and finally was discharged into the civilian world again.

Questions to Be Answered

Questions expected to be answered are: "What do veterans need most as they re-enter civilian life?" and "What should a civilian talk about when meeting a veteran?"

Officials from the Massachusetts Committee on Veterans Rehabilitation and Re-employment, the United States Selective Service and other governmental agencies dealing with the discharged servicemen will be at the meeting Sept. 18. At this time they will explain "what the Government is doing for veterans." The workers will be told about established organizations to which veterans may be referred for various services.

Final meeting on Sept. 25 will be devoted to the best methods for counseling and working with veterans. Participants in this discussion will include two veterans, a vocational counselor, a member of the home service department of the American Red Cross, a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist, a job placement director and one who is experienced in working with the handicapped.

"This discussion," states the announcement, "will be centered around interviewing and talking with veterans, what to avoid in talking with the handicapped and information from those who are now working with veterans every day."

Those interested are advised to register at once with one of the following: General Program Department at the Huntington Avenue Branch of the Y. M. C. A.; Henry A. Libbey, U. S. O. Headquarters, 7 Water Street, or Miss Marcia Seeber, Executive Secretary, Y. W. C. A.

In preparing the series and offering it to the workers, Mr. Darling states: "If you are to work with veterans, it is essential that you possess certain facts which will help develop your understanding of the men and women who are being discharged from our armed forces. It is to provide you with such facts that this series is presented."

Kiwanis to Show Victory Gardens

The Eighth Annual Garden Show of the Roslindale-West Roxbury Kiwanis Club will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, it was announced today. The show will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p. m. and will be held in the Municipal Building on the corner of Cummins Highway and Washington Street, Roslindale.

Exhibitors will include school children in the West Roxbury-Roslindale-Forest Hills section of Boston where the children's gardens are under the supervision of the garden teachers. There also will be exhibitors from the Victory gardens in the area as well as the home gardens.

The judges this year will be Arno H. Nehrling, Massachusetts Horticultural Society; Dennis M. Crowley, Assistant Director of the City of Boston Victory Garden Committee; D. W. O'Brien, Head of the Department of Manual Arts, City of Boston; Henry Wendler, Director of the City of Boston Victory Garden Committee, and Henry Schuhmacher.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Massachusetts

New Bedford—First and third Thursdays, 7:45 p. m. WNBH, 1340kc.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Life with Father," by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Last Stop," by Irving Kaye Davis. Featuring Minnie Dupree, Catherine Doucet, Enid Markey, Seth Arnold and others. 8:30. Saturday Matinee at 2:30 (last week).

Summer Theater

Brattle Hall, Cambridge—"Come Be My Love," by Edward Caulfield. Starring Walter Hampden. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Dance Orchestra

Totem Pole, Norumbega Park, Auburndale—Dancing tonight. Baron Hugo's orchestra.

Music

Tomorrow

New England Mutual Hall—Concert by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Richard Burgin, conducting. 8:30. Concert to be repeated Monday evening.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Recital by Hellmut Baerwald, pianist. 2.

Films in Boston

Exeter: "The Heavenly Body," Hedy Lamarr, William Powell. 3:10, 6:10, 9:25. "Underground Guerrillas," John Clements, Mary Morris. 1:50, 4:55, 8:05.

Fenway—"Double Indemnity," Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:10, 9:20. "Three Little Sisters," Mary Lee, Ruth Terry, Cheryl Walker. 1:35, 4:55, 8.

Keith Memorial—"Christmas Holiday," Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly. 10:38 a. m., 1:25, 4:12, 6:59, 9:56. "A Girl in the Case," Edmund Lowe. 9:30 a. m., 12:18, 2:05, 5:52, 8:39.

Kenmore—"Address Unknown," Paul Lukas. 3:18, 6:34, 9:50. "Chip Off the Old Block," Donald O'Connor. 1:46, 5:02, 8:18.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:15, 6, 8:45.

Modern: "The Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March, Alexis Smith. 11 a. m., 3:05, 7:05. "Heavenly Body," Hedy Lamarr, William Powell. 9:20 a. m., 1:25, 5:25, 9:30.

Metropolitan: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman, Jerome Cowan. 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts. 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

Orpheum: "Dragon Seed," Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston. 9:55 a. m., 12:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:25.

Paramount: "Double Indemnity," Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. 11:10 a. m., 2:30, 5:55, 9:15. "Three Little Sisters," Mary Lee, Ruth Terry, Cheryl Walker. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:40, 8.

RKO-Boston: "Take It or Leave It," Phil Baker. 9:49 a. m., 12:20, 2:51, 5:22, 7:53, 10:24. Stage Show: 11:10 a. m., 1:41, 4:12, 6:43, 9:14.

Scollay: "Hour Before the Dawn," Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. "Song of the Open Road," Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy. 11:20 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

State: "Dragon Seed," Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

South Station Theater—"U. S. Marines on Review," "Three Cheers for the Girls," "Throwing the Bull," "Jewels of Iran," "Information Please," "Follow Through," cartoons and latest newsreels.

Telepix—"Airways of the World," "Paris," "Military Horses," "Technicolor Sports," "Marines Make Music," "Una Merkel Comedy," "Pete Smith," "Invasion of Southern France," World News. Continuous from 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"And the Angels Sing," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Lamour. 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Ladies of Washington," Trudy Marshall, Ronald Graham. 2:40, 5:30, 8:15.

Washington Street Olympia—"The Hour Before the Dawn," Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone. 9:10 a. m., 12:20, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45. "Song of the Open Road," Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, W. C. Fields. 10:40 a. m., 1:50, 5, 8:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "And the Angels Sing," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Lamour. "Days of Glory," Tamara Toumanova, Gregory Peck. Cont. 1:20-11.

Allston: "Up in Mabel's Room," Dennis O'Keefe. "Yellow Rose of Texas," Roy Rogers. 1:45, 7:50.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Two Girls and a Sailor," Van Johnson, Jimmy Durante. "The Falcon Out West," Tom Conway.

Regent: "Man From Down Under," Charles Laughton. "Sailor's Holiday," Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Shine On Harvest Moon," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. "Timber Queen," Dick Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Home in Indiana," Walter Brennan, Jean Crane. "Seven Days Ashore," Wally Brown, Gordon Oliver. 1:50, 7:50.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Shine on Harvest Moon," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. 2:15, 6:05, 9:25. "The Hitler Gang," Robert Watson, Victor Varconi.

Coolidge Corner: "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant. "Stars on Parade," Lynn Merrick.

Cleveland Circle: "Home in Indiana," Walter Brennan. "Secrets of Scotland Yard," Edgar Barrier. Cont. 1:45-11.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "And the Angels Sing," F. MacMurray, D. Lamour. "Secrets of Scotland Yard." Cont. 1-11.

Harvard: "Four Feathers," J. Clements. "Pack Up Your Troubles," Jane Withers, Ritz Brothers. 2, 8.

University: "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant, Janet Blair. 1:10, 6:25, 9:45. "Candlelight in Algeria," James Mason. 1:35, 4:55, 8:10.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Two Girls and a Sailor," Van Johnson, Jimmy Durante. 2:07, 5:26, 8:50. "Night of Adventure," Tom Conway. 4:14, 7:38.

Park: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers. "Arise in Arabia," George Sanders.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "This Is the Life," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan. "Black Parachute," John Carradine.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Home in Indiana," Walter Brennan. "It Happened Tomorrow," Dick Powell, Linda Darnell. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "The Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March. 3, 9. "The March of Time," 2:30, 8:15. Selected Shorts.

LYNN—Drive-In Theater: "Phantom Lady," Ella Raines, Franchot Tone. "Career Girl," Frances Langford, Craig Wood.

MALDEN—Granada: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall. Selected short subjects.

Auditorium: "The Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper. 1:38, 5:47, 8:56.

Mystic: "Star Spangled Rhythm," Veronica Lake, Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton, Dick Powell, Mary Martin, Victor Moore, Arthur Treacher, Walter Abel, Macdonald Carey, Susan Hayward, Lynn Merrick, L. Parks. 2:01, 5:13, 8:01. "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant, Janet Blair. 3:28, 6:16, 9:28.

Maplewood: "Texas Masquerade," William Boyd, Andy Clyde. 2:12, 5:07, 8:02. "Yellow Canary," Anne Neagle, Richard Greene. 3:16, 6:11, 9:06.

Orpheum: "Lumber Jack, William Boyd. 2:10, 5:15, 8:20. "Chip Off the Old Block," Donald O'Connor. 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

Strand: "Four Jills in a Jeep," Kay Francis, Carole Landis. 3:19, 6:22, 9:25. "Gambler's Choice," Chester Morris. 2:02, 5:05, 8:08.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "And the Angels Sing," F. MacMurray, D. Lamour. "Days of Glory," T. Toumanova. Cont. 1:15-11.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Three Men in White," Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson. "Seven Days Ashore," Wally Brown, Gordon Oliver.

Fellsway: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. "Pardon My Rhythm," Gloria Jean, Patric Knowles.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Three Men in White," Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson. "Her Primitive Man," Louise Albritton, Robert Paige.

NATICK—Colonial: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March, Alexis Smith. "Ladies of Washington," Trudy Marshall. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "The Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper, Laraine Day. "Gildersleeve's Ghost," Harold Peary.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Cobra Woman," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. "Gambler's Choice," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 1:30, 8.

QUINCY—Strand: "Allergic to Love," Noah Beery, Jr., M. O'Driscoll. "And the Angels Sing," Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray.

Alhambra: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne. "Pete Smith Specialty."

SOMERVILLE: Central: "Bermuda Mystery," Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford. "Hat Check Honey," Grace McDonald, Leon Errol.

Strand: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. "Week-end Pass," Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery, Jr.

Capitol and Ball Square: "The Rains Came," Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power. "Under Two Flags," Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Tornado," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 2:05, 7:50. "Pin Up Girl," Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown. 3:34, 9:19.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "And the Angels Sing," Dorothy Lamour. "Days of Glory," Tamara Toumanova, Gregory Peck.

WATERTOWN — Watertown Square: "Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra. "Strange Death of Adolf Hitler," Gale Sondergaard.

Coolidge: "Two Girls and a Sailor," Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson. Short Subjects.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "The Heavenly Body," William Powell, Hedy Lamarr. "Tampico," Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, Victor McLaglen.

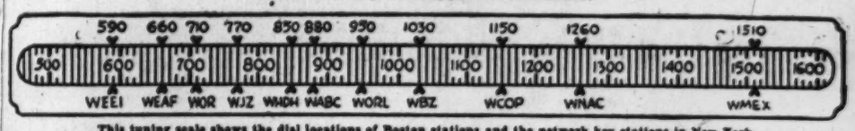
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "The Story of Dr. Wassel," Gary Cooper, Laraine Day. "Gildersleeve's Ghost," Harold Peary.

WEYMOUTH—Drive-In Theater: "China Girl," Gene Tierney, George Montgomery. "Tonight We Raid Calais," Annabella. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Shine on Harvest Moon," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. "The Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

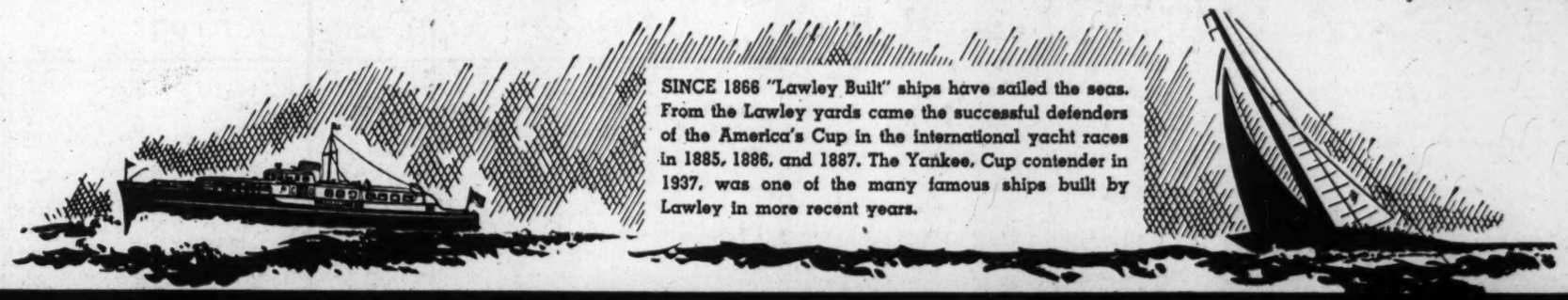
Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
12:00	Theater of Today:	"What's Cooking?"; Va-	News: Marvin Behrens,	Francis Cronin, console	"Noonday Potpourri"
12:15	Patty Ryan, star.	riety show; Music pgm	Consumer Time	News service	"Potpourri"; News
12:30	Hollywood: Ann	Farm and Home Makers	Everything for the Girls	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
12:45	Rutherford, guest	Farm and Home Makers	Variety show: guests	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
1:00	Grand Central Sta-	John Metcalf's Hymnal	"Adventure Ahead"; dr.	Studio speaker	Italian melodies
1:15	tion: dr.; News	Something for the Girls	"Robinson Crusoe"	Billy Rogers' Orch.	"Kick Conga"
1:30	Country Journal	"Hollywood Hi-Lites"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	"Parade of Bands"
1:45	Country Journal	Fishermen's program	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands; News
2:00	Of Men and Books	Old Ballads	"Musicana"	Boston Red Sox-Phila-	Dance Lineup
2:15	Natural Science	American Red Cross	"Musicana"	delphia Athletics base-	Dance Lineup; Sports
2:30	News service	Radio Pals	Weekend Function	ball game	Sports program
2:45	Across Caribbean	Newscast	Weekend Function	Boston Red Sox-Phila-	Music and News
3:00	Victory F. O. B.:	News; "21 Stars"; Army	Weekend Function	delphia Athletics base-	Pepper Shaker
3:15	speaker; music	show; music; dr.; gsts.	Weekend Function	ball game	News service
3:30	Visiting Hour: g'st	"ABC's of OPA"	Music on Display	Boston Red Sox-Phila-	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	stars: music; dr.	Music program	Music on Display	delphia Athletics	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Melody in the Sky	"Stage Entrance"	Adventures in Research	"Forest Conservation"	Sports comments
4:15	Melody: News	Jean Evans, songs	Barbara and the Boys	Air Lane Trio	Art Kassel's Orch.
4:30	Sports comments	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Sports comments	Musical Roundup	Freddie Martin's Orch.
4:45	London Report	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Rhythm Workshop	Musical Roundup	Red Nichols' Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	News; Josef Stopak's	"Your America"; Lee	Navy Bulletin Board:	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
5:15	Evelyn Howe, mc	Concert Orch.; guest	"Kopp, cond.; guests	Glen Gray's Orchestra	Tony Pastor's Orch.
5:30	'Mother & Dad'; dr	Harry Brickman, violin	Story to Order	"Glider Hunt" Salutes	Alvino Rey's Orch.
5:45	'Mother & Dad'; dr	Nancy Martin, songs	"Starring Curt Massey"	Troop Carrier Com'nd	News service
6:00	Page One: News	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance music
6:15	People's Platform	Newscast	Symphony of Melody	Digest & Snapshots	Dance music
6:30	"Food for All"	Jesse Crawford, console	Sports Roundup	Something for the Girls	March to Victory
6:45	World Today News	Andrini Continentals	"Something for Girls"	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	Lionel Barrymore:	Baseball scores; Music	"They Call Me Joe"; dr.	"American Eagle in	Deanna Durbin, songs
7:15	"Mayor of Town"	Leland Stowe, comment	Britain's Contribution	Britain"; Interviews	News service
7:30	"Industrial Rela-	Salon Music	"Ellery Queen"; drama	"Confidentially Yours"	Musical comedy songs
7:45	tions Roundtable"	Salon Music	"Ellery Queen"; drama	Lani McIntire's Orch.	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:00	Kenny Baker Show;	Early Am. Dance Music	'Abie's Irish Rose'; com.	Frank Singiser, news	Religious program
8:15	Gloria de Haven	Early Am. Dance Music	'Abie's Irish Rose'; com.	Bob Stanley's Orch.	Religious program
8:30	"Inner Sanctum";	Gilbert & Sullivan Festival; "Pirates of Pen-	Men at Sea; drama;	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	Tomm

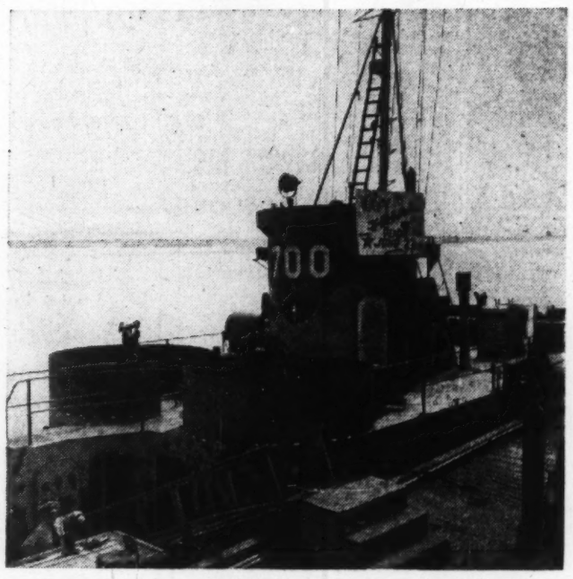


SINCE 1866 "Lawley Built" ships have sailed the seas. From the Lawley yards came the successful defenders of the America's Cup in the international yacht races in 1885, 1886, and 1887. The Yankee, Cup contender in 1937, was one of the many famous ships built by Lawley in more recent years.

LAWLEY HAS ALWAYS BUILT GOOD SHIPS

LCIs (Landing Craft, Infantry) proved their worth at Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Normandy. 157 footers, they carry 200 troops and have multiple ramps for swift debarkation. The above illustration by a Coast Guard artist pictures them in landings on the Normandy beachhead.

BUT THESE ARE THE BEST EVER



7 HOURS FROM KEEL LAYING TO LAUNCHING

In congratulating Lawley workers on this job, Edward D. Whiting, Lawley's general manager, said, "Your performance of building the LCI (L) 700 in the world record time of seven hours from keel laying to launching and seventeen hours from launching to navy trials is deeply appreciated by the navy and this company."

IT'S a far cry from building a yacht like the Yankee to building LCI craft by the dozens. But Lawley undertook this and other war tasks with the conviction it could do a good job because of its long experience in ship building.

At the Lawley yard the LCI type of vessel originated. Lawley's was selected to be the lead yard for five others where LCI craft are being produced in large numbers. Back of Lawley's record-breaking performance in building LCIs are these factors...Efficient management...Skilled craftsmanship...An excellent spirit of cooperation...Shipbuilding tradition.

This same "know-how" will go into whatever type of job Lawley's is called upon to do after the day of victory.

Lawley "Firsts" in World War I

1. First American L. C. I.
2. First Tank Lighter built by a commercial yard
3. First British L. C. I.
4. First Converted L. C. I.
5. First L. C. I. of the New Class, for which Lawley was also the Design Agent
6. First New Type British L. C. I.
7. First Y. O. (District Craft)
8. First P. C. on Active Duty
9. First 4 Engine P. C.
10. First Towboat of a Type for the Army

The men and women of Lawley's, on this Labor Day, again pledge themselves to be the torchbearers of greater and ever greater help to America's heroic fighting men who are so valiantly fighting our battles in every corner of the world.

GEORGE LAWLEY & SON CORPORATION

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

Patton Reported 11 Miles From Reich

Continued from Page 1

rate of advance, from the German border itself.

The Americans were pushing toward the Moselle River, 35 miles east of Verdun and about 20 miles from the German border, and were racing the Germans to the Siegfried Line hoping to reach it before the routed German forces in France can man the fortifications in strength.

To the north and west, American First Army and British Second Army troops were moving up within 20 miles of Belgium at key points along a 100-mile front and probably had reconnaissance units already across the Belgian border.

The British, in their new drive toward Flanders, captured Vimy Ridge, sanguine battleground of World War 1, and were within 20 miles of Armentieres on the French side of the Belgian border.

In the last hope of a delaying defense, the Germans opened flood gates in the Low Countries and apparently were preparing for a large-scale withdrawal from Belgium and perhaps much of Holland.

A Nazi commentator gave his farewell broadcast Sept. 1 on the Brussells Radio—a strange mixture of threats and pleading. The Luxembourg station, too, was silent and there were unconfirmed reports the Nazis had evacuated Nancy.

The last of the Nazi Fifteenth Army, the guardian force of the rocket-bomb coast, was in open and outright flight from Pas de Calais, abandoning sites of known and yet unknown weapons of vengeance to which Hitler turned when hope of victory failed.

Following a night-long roar of gunfire in which the Germans shot 200 cross-Channel shells from their big coastal guns, the English cities of Folkestone and Dover teemed with rumors that the Germans had pulled out from Boulogne and likely were planning to give up Calais as well.

At the same time, London eased back cautiously toward normal in a flying-bomb lull which suggested that although the Axis might fire a last flurry, probably the worst was over.

U. S. Experts Sought For French Railways

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 2

Spokesman for the Association of American Railroads said the Army is seeking American railroad supervisory personnel to assist in reorganizing the French railway system.

He said he understood the men would be commissioned as colonels and be sent overseas immediately.

Because of manpower shortages and the unprecedented transportation demands made upon America's rail carriers, however, the Army thus far has been unable to get any of the needed personnel, he added.

Allied Positions On 250-Mile Front

This was the position along the 250-mile battle-front arc:

In the eastern bulge, front dispatches reported a steady advance east of Verdun toward Metz, 35 miles away, said now to be within artillery range. Similar gains were made beyond St. Mihiel—scene of a great American victory 26 years ago this month—toward Nancy, Lorraine Capital.

Other columns pushed east toward Germany from Commercy. Still others drove 18 miles southeast of St. Dizier to Joinville, 23 miles above Chaumont, United States Army general headquarters in 1918.

On the northern front, Supreme Headquarters still had no confirmation of front reports over 24 hours ago of a push through the Sedan gap to Belgium, but United States troops fought into the Forest of Signy 20 miles from the Belgian frontier to the west of Sedan.

Twenty-five miles to the northwest, another United States First Army column pushed through Montcornet to Vervins, 40 miles above Rheims and 13 from Belgium.

Relatively strong enemy resistance was crushed by Americans who mopped up the Forest of Compiegne—armistice site of two wars—and reached the city of Compiegne. Montdidier to the northwest was taken.

Capture of Vimy Ridge, where Canadians won a great victory in 1917, was disclosed in a message by Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, British Second Army Commander, to Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Canadian First Army commander. Replying to General Crerar's message on British capture of Amiens, General Dempsey said: "You captured Dieppe and we captured Vimy Ridge, a great day for Canada in which the Second Army is glad to have played its part."

Canadian troops, meanwhile, joined the British on the Somme between Abbeville and the coast, trapping a yet unestimated German force.

Southern France:

Lyon Is Goal Of Allied Force

Despite scattered rains that hampered progress in some areas, American and French columns of the Seventh Army were closing in steadily on the great French city of Lyon, where the retreating Germans were reported digging rear-guard positions in an attempt to slow their pursuers.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's headquarters said heavy motor movements continued on the roads north and northwest of the city, as the Nazis sought to escape from the jaws of an Allied trap closing in from both the north and south.

An Allied announcement said the count of prisoners taken since the landing in Southern France exceeds 55,000, of which French troops captured 35,000, including 15,000 at Marseille and 10,000 at Toulon.

On the eastern edge of the invasion front, Allied troops have entered Contes, eight miles northeast of the captured Riviera resort town of Nice.

Official sources were vague in describing movements of General Patch's striking forces in the area north of Grenoble, from which thrusts could be made to by-pass Lyon on the east and get astride of routes along which the Nazis are trying to escape with what is left of their battered Nineteenth Army.

The communiqué said only that some American elements are "beyond Voiron," which is 43 miles southeast of Lyon.

American columns on the east side of the Rhone River made a few contacts with enemy rear guards Sept. 1 between Tournon, 47 miles south of Lyon, and Bourge de Peage, but only patrol clashes were reported.

On the west side of the Rhone French forces advancing rapidly against virtually no enemy resistance have occupied Charmes, 14 miles south of Tournon, and St. Agreve, 22 miles west of Tournon.

Italy:

Allied Armies Cut Gothic Line

Opening an offensive to drive the Germans from Italy, Eighth Army troops have breached the enemy's Gothic Line on a 20-mile front to a depth of four miles near the Ardiatic and the Fifth Army has leaped across the Arno River from Florence west to the sea, it was announced in Rome.

The Germans have brought up reinforcements, Allied headquarters announced, and heavy fighting is in progress.

A communiqué said Eighth Army British, Indian, Polish, and Canadian troops, sweeping forward from the Metauro River on Aug. 26, fought their way 15 miles through difficult country "and have now broken through the enemy's elaborately prepared defenses."

"Thus," the communiqué added, "the last enemy prepared defense line south of the River Po has been successfully breached."

Throughout the operations, the announcement said, "the Eighth Army has been ably supported by its old associate of past victories, the Desert Air Force."

Without naming any towns captured, the bulletin said that in the center other Eighth Army troops had made "very important gains."

American troops of the Fifth Army, who had been largely idle except for patrol actions since they swept to Livorno (Leghorn) and the Arno River weeks ago, jumped the stream at several points west of Florence and plunged forward, menacing historic Pisa near the coast.

The main American drive, however, was said to be toward high ground north of Florence which must be taken before the sweep of the Eighth and Fifth Armies can gain their final objectives.

Air Over Europe:

Planes Hit Britain, Believed Nazi V-2

A British Air Ministry and Home Security Communiqué said that two German planes believed to have been composite aircraft, possibly the vaunted successor to the V-1 robot bomb, hit an unspecified sector of England during the night.

The brief communiqué said: "Last night two enemy aircraft believed to have been lower components of composite aircraft were launched against this country. These caused little damage and there were no casualties."

There was no indication of the destructive power of the flying missile.

A similar type of composite previously had been reported used in France.

Meanwhile, robot-bomb attacks slackened as the onrushing British and Canadian forces across the Channel swept up an estimated one half of the launching sites.

A few hurtled over one area of the Channel Coast during the morning, two landing close together beyond a village. Some also came over during the night.

Big Halifax bombers with Spitfire escort attacked the long-range supply depots in northern France without loss.

Balkan Front:

Red Army Halts On Bulgar Border

The Red Army faced Bulgaria from the Black Sea to the Danube ferry crossing between Giurgiu and Ruse, 140 miles inland, while pro-Allied rioters were reported fighting the police in the streets of Sofia, demanding a Bulgarian declaration of war against Germany.

Russian armored columns rolled into Giurgiu, securing the terminus of the Ploesti pipeline there, and were only 155 miles northeast of Sofia, and within 150 miles of Yugoslavia.

The tensest moment of the war had struck for Bulgaria.

Sept. 1 was liberation day in Romania's Capital for 1,100 United States airmen who had been shot down over the Balkan Kingdom and for King Mihai's warriors captured with the Germans at Stalingrad.

Bucharest, which had watched with restrained emotions as the first Russian troops entered the city, broke out in the greatest demonstration since the King cut the ties with Germany as the Red Army arrived with Romanian prisoners from Stalingrad.

The arrival was proclaimed by headlines in each of Bucharest's six daily newspapers, and then the former prisoners paraded in uniform once more before great crowds in the center of the city.

The Americans had been liberated the day of the King's proclamation and given the run of the city and more are thronging into the city from surrounding prison camps.

Pacific Theater:

Paucity of Reports Hint New Blows Due

The point of interest in the war with Japan over vast stretches of the Pacific was the perhaps ominous paucity of Allied reports.

For the first time since Aug. 19, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz at Pearl Harbor let a day go by Sept. 1 without issuing either a communiqué or a press release. Military leaders in his theater have made no secret of the fact that Guam, where organized Japanese resistance ceased last Aug. 9, is being mushroomed into a gigantic base for the next offensive blow.

In the command area of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, busy with preparations for the next offensive thrust toward the Philippines—the last previous one was the July landing at Sansapor, Dutch New Guinea — a communiqué listed only limited air actions.

A single patrol plane pushed the bag of enemy ships at Dutch Celebes to nearly two score in a month's time by sinking a merchantman and damaging a second. The Catalina also blasted 30 beached barges.

Tokyo press and radio reports said that 40 B-24 Liberator bombers raided Davao on Mindanao Island in the Philippines on Sept. 1, the Federal Communications Commission reported.

The Tokyo radiocast also said that "several large enemy bombers" had raided Manado on Celebes Island.

Yugoslavia:

A radiocast communiqué from the headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) said Yugoslav Partisan troops have captured Dubci, northwest of Uzice on the Sarajevo-Nis railway, and Berane and Savnik in Montenegro.

The Morocco Radio said Marshal Tito's troops were fighting in the suburbs of Belgrade, but the report lacked confirmation elsewhere.

The communiqué accused the Chetniks of starting a new wave of terror killings in the Belgrade area.

MacArthur Plans Manila 'V' Concert

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur is so confident of the ultimate liberation of the Philippines that he has extended an invitation to Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, to lead the Manila symphony in a victory concert.

Mr. Ormandy, who arrived at La Guardia Field today from a 25,200-mile concert tour in Australia, said the invitation was extended to him in Brisbane on May 26 and that he accepted. He said he plans to fly to Manila with key men from his orchestra to give the performance when the Philippines are retaken.

"Yes, General MacArthur gave me a tentative date," Mr. Ormandy told a press conference, "but I can't tell it to you. It's a secret."

Lighter De-icer Boot Developed in Akron

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 2—Development of a thinner, lighter, yet more "icebreaking" type of airplane de-icer boot than any former model was announced today by James S. Pedler of the aeronautical division of the B. F. Goodrich Company. Installation is proceeding on both military and civilian aircraft, the announcement added.

Approved by both the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Army Air Forces, the new version, known as Type 11, is a pulsating-boot attached to the leading edges of wing and tail surfaces. It contains tubes which expand and contract at the operator's will, breaking up ice formations and causing them to be carried away by the air stream.

Nazis Seeking to Flood Lowlands In Desperate Defense Step

Continued from Page 1

ticable in Holland and Belgium, but in some regions, "only salt-water flooding is possible."

It now seems likely that in face of the rapid Allied advance into Belgium, the Germans will abandon all caution and let in the sea, completing inundation of the already saturated land.

The soil will thus be ruined for some years to come and further difficulties added to the problem of feeding the population of Europe in the postwar years.

Reprisal for Action

There already has been some discussion in London as to whether, after victory, the Allies should take similar reprisals for this wanton destruction of arable land. One suggestion is that the Belgians and Dutch whose land has been ruined for the time being by flooding should be compensated by being allowed to farm appropriate areas of land in Germany.

Such a proposal is recognized to bristle with problems such as population transfers. But there nevertheless is strong feeling here that the Germans should not be allowed to proceed with rehabilitation of their own country until they have worked to restore the large areas of Europe which they have laid waste—especially, as in this case, where devastation seems useless now that the result of the war no longer is in question and the actual end of the conflict seems to be approaching so rapidly.

Strategy Along Eastern Front

By a Staff Artist

Russian Armies on the March

Black line indicates approximate battle line. Arrows show main Russian spearheads.

Nazis Seek to Win Peace By Delaying Allied Victory

Continued from Page 1

man front just beyond Germany's eastern frontiers. This effort has without doubt been successful.

The Russians reached the line of the Vistula in early July. They crossed it at several points. But none of the crossings have been able to develop. Even the major Russian bridgehead toward Cracow has been contained and apparently narrowed during the past two weeks.

The price which Germany has paid in France for this stabilization of its Eastern Front registers the importance Berlin attaches to a chance for a last stand on its inner walls. It must be assumed that, as of the moment, Berlin intends and plans to try to hold those walls into the autumn and thus force on the Allies a winter siege.

Their hope clearly is that this prospect of a long siege will come as such a shock to the heightened anticipations of the moment in the Allied countries that it will produce the compromised peace for which Germany is now avowedly fighting.

The issue narrows down, therefore, to whether the tide of Allied advance can sustain its momentum through the walls of the fortress before autumn rains drag back at the wheels of our armor.

We almost certainly will reach the Rhine within a week. The Russians already are in position for the assault on their side. Without much doubt, the Allied effort will be made to break in at once because the time is now too short to permit of any long operational pause.

Intelligent speculation cannot yet go beyond that point. One can only say that if the main walls are penetrated in September, or even in October, the end must be almost instantaneous. Germany cannot maintain coherent fronts or functioning armies of maneuver with Allied columns tearing into the transportation and production system of Germany itself. But if the walls should prove strong enough to sustain the first shock of assault, it is conceivable that we will have to settle down to a winter siege.

The latter possibility conceivably could put a strain on the will of the Allied peoples to finish the war as it must be finished if the victory is to be complete and if the foundations for future peace are to be firm. Hitler is playing for that strain today. Whether he will get his chance to use it depends on a score of factors, most favorable to us, some unfavorable. The strongest factor in his favor is that autumn storms soon will lash the English Channel and force our supply system off the open beaches which until now have carried the bulk of the traffic.

The port of Cherbourg alone will not sustain our armies on the Western Front. The Germans, as of today, still hold all the other big western ports, and even when they are taken it will require weeks to put them into full operating condition.

Hitler also may be able to count on a greater will to fight in the German Army when it actually is defending German soil. It is to be noted that the invasion of East Prussia, anticipated for two months, has not materialized.

But against this can be measured the inadequacy of German industry and German agriculture to maintain any long and costly defense, the further limiting of internal German resources from Allied air attack, and the effect on German morale of the knowledge that the war has been lost and that the struggle is hopeless.

Out of these factors the decisions soon will be forged.

Mexico Congress Urged to Be Calm

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 (AP)—President Avila Camacho told the opening session of Congress yesterday that his government is "observing the unrest" in advance of the 1946 national elections, and called on the nation for calmness, unity, and hard work.

No sooner had the Chief Executive left the congressional chambers and the session adjourned than the legislators reconvened and ousted Herminito Ahumada, who responded to the annual message, as President of the lower house of Congress.

Senators and deputies, in the tumultuous reconvened session, criticized Mr. Ahumada's speech, in which he referred to religion and to "single party" activities.

Mountaineers to Dance And Sing at Asheville

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 2—About 600 mountain musicians and ballad singers will bring the stirring tunes that were old when the country was young out of the coves and valleys of the Southern Appalachians for the eighteenth annual Mountain Dance and Folk Festival here, Sept. 14, 15, and 16.

Bascom Lamar Lunsford, folklorist, who has directed the Festival since its inception, said that a recent survey showed sustained interest in the mountain dance program.

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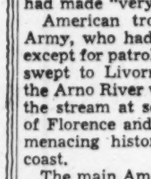

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Marshall Plans Small Regular Army in Peace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—An American Army of wartime strength may be needed long after the defeat of Germany and Japan, Gen. George C. Marshall believes, but he feels the armed forces in peace years should consist of the "smallest possible" number of professional soldiers.

General Marshall has issued a directive to all officers concerned with postwar military organization that a large standing army "has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state."

The Chief of Staff said, however, that he assumed Congress would approve of a policy of universal military training for all youths, under which "every able-bodied young American shall be trained to defend his country."

Citizens' Reserve

Such reserves, after their discharge from training, General Marshall said, should form the citizens' reserve of the Regular Army. He added that nations which choose a large standing army for a protecting force automatically concentrate their control of military policy "in a special class or caste of professional soldiers."

"This is the system of Germany and Japan," the Chief of Staff's directive said. "It produces highly efficient armies. But it is open to serious political objections. In a nation maintaining such a system, intelligent opinion as to military policy (and the international political policy associated therewith) is concentrated in a special class."

General Marshall suggested as the second type of peacetime military establishment one "no larger than necessary to meet normal peacetime requirements" but which could be reinforced "in time of emergency" by organized reserves.

Specific Suggestions

He listed four specific suggestions for the citizens' army proposal:

1. The citizen soldier should be encouraged to develop his talents, and leadership would not necessarily be concentrated in a professional class, although efficiency demands that expert military control be employed.
2. Peacetime army costs would be reduced to a minimum.
3. A broad and intelligent public opinion would be provided because most of the army wartime leaders would be former civilians.
4. The nonprofessional army is traditional with the American people and needs only to be perfected to fill all necessary needs.

Cartoon in the News

Kuhn, Indianapolis News

You Can't Take It With You

Capital Staff Member Of PM Gets Broun Prize

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Nathan W. Robertson of the Washington, D. C., staff of the newspaper PM has been announced as the winner of the American Newspaper Guild's (Congress of Industrial Organizations) 1944 Heywood Broun award.

The A. N. G. said, in announcing the award yesterday, that it is given for the "best newspaper job in the spirit of Broun, the Guild's first President."

Meritorious mentions went to Walter Winchell, columnist, Orrin C. Evans of the Philadelphia Record, and Arnold Beichman of the New York staff of PM.

Willkie Tells Of Being 'Left' By Democrats

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 2 (AP) Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee for President in 1940, said yesterday in an article written for the Birmingham Age-Herald that he left the Democratic Party when it "began to violate the very essence of Wilson's philosophy of government" in the middle thirties.

The article was written for John Temple Graves, Age-Herald columnist, and was used by the newspaper in his column yesterday.

Mr. Willkie, a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1924, devoted a large part of his article to a description of Newton D. Baker's fight for a platform endorsement of the League of Nations at the 1924 convention. He termed Baker's convention address "one of the really great convention speeches of our history."

In1932, he said, the "Baker boys, grown older if no more skillful politically, decided to bring about the nomination of Newton D. Baker" at the Democratic convention after President Roosevelt "publicly repudiated the League of Nations."

"We had a plan," he said. "Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith were the leading candidates. We . . . worked feverishly for second choice votes for the leader (Baker) who almost alone through the dark isolationist twenties had fought consistently for world co-operation.

"Again we lost. For Garner and McAdoo and Hearst and Joe Kennedy and Jim Farley got together and no subject interested them less than the cause of world co-operation.

"After these experiences and after the Democratic Party in the middle thirties began to violate the very essence of Wilson's philosophy of government . . . 'the state exists for the sake of society, not society for the state'—I left the Democratic Party or, perhaps the Democratic Party left me."

Mexicans Propose Latin Nation Bloc

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Sept. 2 (AP)—A postwar alliance of Latin countries in Europe, including France, Spain, Portugal and Italy, was proposed at a meeting of Spanish and French Republicans here.

"Spaniards, the hour of liberty is going to sound for you," Paul Rivet, Free French leader, told the group Aug. 31. "A great task is beginning, that of uniting the destinies of France and Spain, opening the way later for an 'entente' with Italy and Portugal, and a subsequent understanding with the American republics.

"We are not going against anyone, because the plan is not of a military nature, nor with the idea of imperialism. Geographical proximity, racial origin, language root, similarity of customs unite us."

Indalecio Prieto, former Spanish Premier, urged French co-operation in restoration of the Republic in Spain.

Property Rights Defended by Pope

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 2 (AP)—Pope Pius XII in a world radiocast last night defended the right of private property as the "cornerstone of social order" but condemned the type of capitalism which "arrogates to itself an unlimited right over property."

In his address, made on the fifth anniversary of the war's outbreak and broadcast by the Vaticon Radio, the Pontiff also appealed for a peace founded on Christian principles, but said that force might be necessary to prevent future wars. He declared all nations must collaborate in the maintenance of security.

The vanquished should share with the victors "not only rights and duties but also in the benefits of a true civilization," the Pope said. His entire address underlined the imminence of the end of the war in Europe.

War Prisoners in Japan to Get Relief Supplies Now in Siberia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Arrangements have been made for a Japanese ship to enter a Soviet port near Vladivostok to take on 1,500 tons of accumulated relief supplies for American and other Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees held by Japan, the State Department announced yesterday.

The United States Government has agreed to pay all costs connected with the transportation of these supplies to Japan and has told the Japanese Government it would be willing to reciprocate in distributing relief supplies sent by Japan for Japanese nationals in United States custody.

It is understood the present arrangement applies only to the one boat, which is being guaranteed safe conduct, but that the Japanese Government is being urged to accept further shipments overland through the Soviet Union and Korea or Manchuria in case it should refuse to utilize the port near Vladivostok in the future.

Early this summer the Soviet Government named a port near Vladivostok where the accumulated supplies could be picked up by a Japanese ship. However, the Japanese Government, while generally agreeable, imposed certain conditions and it is understood that these conditions have been agreed to.

Thomas Would Let Japanese on Coast

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2 (AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, Aug. 31 told an audience that Japanese-Americans should be welcomed back to the Pacific Coast after the war.

"You cannot indulge in racial prejudice and hope very honestly for lasting peace," he said. "And that applies to Japanese-Americans on the West Coast."

Large Staff to Tell About Dewey Trip

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 2 — When Gov. Thomas E. Dewey begins his 6,700-mile nation-wide tour on Sept. 7 he will be guarded by a New York City detective and two State troopers. The detective is Frank Hnida, who accompanied the Governor when he flew to Chicago to accept the presidential nomination on June 28.

Mr. Hnida, who is a close personal friend of the Governor, has been associated with Mr. Dewey's activities for several years. Whenever the Governor goes to New York City, Mr. Hnida drops whatever assignment he has and looks after the safety of the State's chief executive.

The State troopers are Lieutenant William Green, one of the original force of State troopers who looked after the safety of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and whose services were continued by Governor Dewey. The second trooper is Corporal Alvin Johnson, a Union College graduate who recently was assigned to the Governor's entourage.

James C. Hagerty, the Governor's executive assistant, who sees that the working press is kept informed about Gov. Dewey's activities, also will be in the party. Another member of the party will be Frank Simpson, an Albany High School graduate who has been one of the force since Governor Dewey entered the State's service and who has made good in his work. He is a Negro youth, and on the trips he is assigned to taking care of the baggage of the members of the party. He did such a swell job on the flight to Chicago that he received the personal thanks of the Governor and the compliments of the others.

The Governor's special train, which will carry him from New York City to Philadelphia on Sept. 7 where he opens his official campaign, will have at least 12 cars and from that day until the party returns to Albany on Sept. 28 will be the living quarters of the party. One of the cars is to be used by the group of reporters for a workroom and will be supplied with typewriters. Telegraph representatives will be carried, and while many of the addresses the Governor is to make will be available in advance, yet the reports will be written aboard the train and dropped off at the first convenient telegraph office.

Three of the four sleeping cars will be assigned to the 50 or more reporters; another will be for the photographers, radiomen and motion picture photographers. The Governor's advisory staff will have another car. One of the coziest will be the lounge car and here the news of the journey will be discussed and translated by the reporters.

When there is to be a press conference with the presidential candidate, the lounge car will be used. The train is also to have a loud-speaker at the end of the last car so the reporters will not be required to step out of the lounge.

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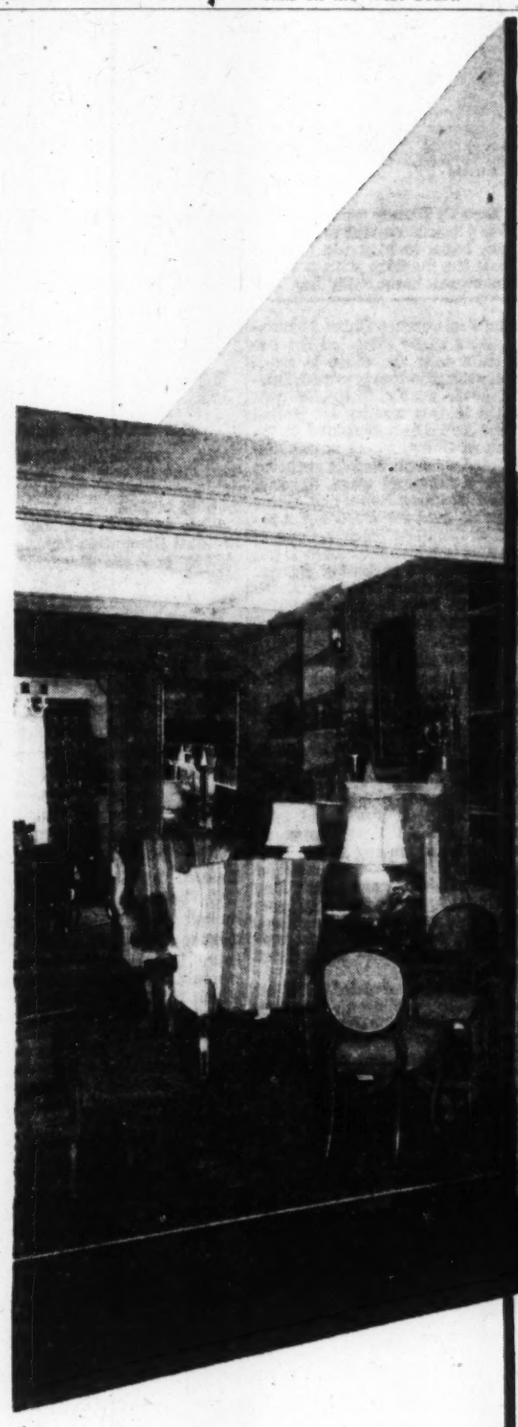

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U. S. Relief Flows Steadily To All War Ravaged Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—American gift dollars, earmarked for feeding, clothing, sheltering and otherwise assisting the needy, are speeding the pace of normal living in Europe today. In China, too, the flow of friendly funds from the United States goes on uninterruptedly.

Relief authorities here have found that the average American is not content to "let the Government do it," but prefers to dig down—often deeply—into his own pockets when the call for help comes.

As a result, a child somewhere will sleep more easily tonight; in the morning a father in a far-off land will have soles for his shoes and a mother will receive the necessary flour for making bread.

Relief officials say that although storm clouds are rapidly lifting in some areas, there are others in which the light of freedom still burns but faintly and that everywhere "people are looking to people for human assistance."

Victories Increase Need

As Allied victories increase, the need for aid is widened instead of narrowed. In recently liberated areas in France, for example, the needs of those loosened from the Nazi yoke will be greater than ever this winter.

"The more the Red Army triumphs, the more evacuees we must care for," says another relief official. And the closer Europe comes to the end of the Nazi terror, the more devastating has become the robot bomb—with its aftermath of homeless Britons.

As the opportunity to give opens up on a nation-wide front this fall, when the National War Fund opens its second appeal for the 22 war-related agencies which it represents, the goal is set at $250,000,000.

Last year, $260,000,000 or $10,000,000 more than the goal was raised, the dollars donated performing missions of mercy on six continents, in 91 countries and major geographical areas, according to the Fund's headquarters.

Robots Increase Britain's Need

The British War Relief Society, one of the affiliated agencies which, like the others, carries on regular activities outside of those financed by the Fund, shipped donated goods which consisted chiefly of used clothing in good condition to the value of more than $1,600,000 in 1943. A purchase of $500,000 worth of new clothing and supplies for Britons in distressed areas also was made.

Because of the robot raids, the need for clothing is so great in England that the Society has renewed the request for worn, but serviceable, garments such as Americans sent over in response to the London bombings early in the war.

Reserve supplies have been given much more exhaustively, an official of the Society explained. Ration points in England have been tightened for clothes purchasers so that the need for assistance is 50 per cent greater than last year. There is a particular need for warm clothing—men's overcoats, low-heeled shoes, children's clothing, household goods.

Children Need Toys

Not to be forgotten are the play needs of British children almost without toys save for those donated. Grateful acknowledgment has been made of the thousands of "cuddly" toys for infants, shipped from the United States last Christmas.

To Russian War Relief, the American people gave $13,715,070.99 in cash and contributions in kind during the first six months of 1944.

Cash contributions received through the National War Fund totaled $4,091,153, while articles of clothing, household kits, watches, seeds and miscellaneous relief items valued at $9,623,917 were given directly to Russian relief.

The first of the 3,000,000 kits with which the Russian organization is supplying Americans in order that they may fill them with ordinary articles practically nonexistent in war-ridden villages of Soviet Russia have now begun to arrive overseas.

The list of contents, which has been carefully worked out for each kit, includes specified amounts of soup mix, evaporated milks, bouillon cubes, sweet cookies, hard candies, soap, knitting needles, towel and work gloves.

French to Share Pool

Since the liberation of France started, about 35 tons of garments have been shipped to London, where a "clothing pool" has been established for distribution in French areas as they are freed, it was reported at American Relief for France headquarters here.

As long-term food plans have not yet been worked out by the Allied forces, the present work of the volunteer agencies seeking to aid France consists mainly of supporting the National War Fund, collecting used clothing and making new garments. In connection with the last mentioned, a special reference was made to the need for suits for little boys and layettes.

On the other side of the world, relief first reaches China in money, later to be allocated for use in child care and other in fields where the situation is urgent. During 1943, nearly $9,000,000 was raised in this country by United China Relief and deposited in the Bank of China, where it was distributed through various agencies.

"In a thousand ways, agencies of United China Relief help China wage its fight for freedom," a report by China Relief says. Some of the uses to which the money is put are mentioned, including disaster relief, nurseries, orphanages, the American Friends Service Committee, and various church and social groups.

Gifts Build Up Morale

"Gifts from the American people through United China Relief have been of the utmost importance in maintaining the morale of the people of fighting China," Dr. T. F. Tsiang, chairman of the Chungking Co-ordinating Committee of United China Relief, said.

The National War Fund estimates that 40,000,000 victims of total war are looking to the generosity of the American people for help. A random resumé of its long report on where the money goes high lights that the following services have been among those rendered through the war-related agencies:

Twenty tons of dried milk for Norwegian children through American Relief for Norway; more than $190,000 for food packages and personal articles through the Queen Wilhelmina Fund; 20,000 shoe repair kits and 4,000 eating and cooking outfits through United Yugoslav Relief Fund; an average of 20,000 tons shipped monthly through Greek War Relief Association, including wheat, flour and dried and dehydrated vegetables.

Relief in the form of needed recreation and entertainment was carried on in 3,030 units of the United Service Organizations, and extensive programs benefiting war prisoners were conducted.

The 22 agencies of the Fund are: The United Service Organizations, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, Philippine War Relief, Belgian War Relief Society, British War Relief Society, United China Relief, American Relief for Czechoslovakia, American Denmark Relief, American Relief for France, Greek War Relief Association, American Relief for Italy, United Lithuanian Relief Fund, Friends of Luxembourg, American Relief for Norway, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, American Field Service, Refugee Relief Trustees, and United States Committee for the Care of European Children.

Answering a frequent question about how far the needs of the war-devasted peoples will be met by United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration and other governmental groups, officials of private fund-raising campaigns said that the most of these are "for the future," while the demand for help is immediate, and highly individual.

Peoples in liberated lands are passing into "a new era of freedom," it was stressed, but this improved way of living makes farfelt demands, it is added, which the more fortunate people of all the world are meeting through personal generosity.

Light Work

Wide World

Girl and Machine Prepare Electric Light Bulbs

Rose D. Carney works at a machine which applies a special cement to the brass bases of electric light bulbs to bind the bases to the bulbs. She feeds the machine with her right hand, removes the coated bases with her left. From here the bases, their inner shells lined with the cement, go to another machine for baking to the bulbs. The cement is unaffected by heat up to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. The machine is located in a Westinghouse Company plant, Bloomfield, N. J.

1944 Campaign Expenditures May Top Record Set in 1936

Continued from Page 1

times, campaign expenditures were the lowest in years. Republicans spent $2,900,052, Democrats $2,245,975.

Back in 1928 the Republican National Committee reported $6,200,000 and the Democrats $5,300,000.

Republican Purse Large

It generally happens that the Republicans have a deeper purse than the Democrats. In the businessmen's uprising of the 1920 election, for example, that swept Wilsonism out of office and restored Harding "normalcy," the Republicans recorded $5,417,501 in expenditures, or about four times the amount raised for James M. Cox, who had $1,470,371.

With the $3,000,000 limitation imposed by the Hatch Act in 1940, both national committees limited their nominal expenditures to about that amount. However, it was easy to set up separate committees and agencies which in turn could spend up to the $3,000,000 limit. Thus the Hatch limitation probably had only secondary effect in curbing over-all political expenditure.

Much attention is being given in the present campaign to the expenditures of the Hillman C. I. O. Political Action Committee.

Figures Exaggerated

Sworn testimony by Mr. Hillman before the Anderson House Committee this week indicates C. I. O. expenditures have been exaggerated in some reports. The Political Action Committee contributed money to primaries in only eight States. The members of the Dies Committee who attributed defeats to a C. I. O. "slush fund" apparently overstressed the monetary factor, however much the voluntary contributions of labor's time and effort may have played a part in the result.

Mr. Hillman under oath explained that the goal of the C. I. O. Political Action Committee is $1,500,000, but doubted whether this would be reached. To date C. I. O. unions have contributed $671,000 and individuals only $57,000, or a total of about $720,000.

The heavy contributions of individual rich men are what the Hatch Corrupt Practices Act particularly seeks to curb. In 1936, before the present $5,000 limitation on any one committee went into effect, Walter A. Jones of Pittsburgh gave $54,000 to the Democratic National Committee and $50,000 to the Democratic State Committee.

The most famous series of contributions were made, however, by the du Pont family to the Republicans.

Here are their contributions to the G. O. P.:

Lammot du Pont	$183,500
Irenee du Pont	121,230
Pierre du Pont	111,990
A. Felix du Pont	34,500
	$451,220

In the same campaign John D. Rockefeller gave Republicans $120,000, and the Pew family of Pennsylvania made these G. O. P. contributions:

J. N. Pew, Jr	$100,314
J. Howard Pew	100,138
Mrs. Mabel Pew Myrin	82,625
Ethel Pew	81,625
	$364,702

Campaign contributions have a habit of fluctuating with prosperity. Since 1944 is a year of the high national income, expenditures are apt to be very large.

U. S. Foreign Trade Ships

Before World War I, American flag vessels carried about nine per cent of United States imports and exports.

Probe Action Put Off Of Resolve on Jews

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee deferred action today on a request that it investigate introduction at the America First Party's National Convention in Detroit this week of a resolution for either the deportation or sterilization of Jews.

Chairman Theodore Francis Green (D) of Rhode Island told reporters "we took no action on it; it was just brought up during the meeting and passed by."

He said the request, made by James H. Sheldon of Boston, administrative chairman of the Anti-Nazi League, "did not state that the resolution was passed, but that it was simply proposed."

The convention nominated Gerald L. K. Smith, Director of the America First Party, as its candidate for President. Mr. Smith has said the resolution was not even considered.

Roosevelt-Churchill Meeting To Speed War Against Japan

Continued from Page 1

voice in that area of the world, it is equally probable that Mr. Stalin at the opportune moment will send his forces against Japan.

These factors, and the question of when to try to convince Mr. Stalin that the opportune moment has arrived, will be considered by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill along with such problems as where to concentrate the attack, the proportionate number of American and British forces and vast supply problems.

Swift Allied Progress

Much of the spadework already has been done. The swift progress of the Allied armies toward Germany and the approach of the presidential election in the United States play a part in the speculation on the time and the place of the meeting. From the election angle approach it is argued that President Roosevelt would want to get the subject settled this month so that he can devote October to any final demands for campaigning which might arise.

Similarly, he could meet Mr. Churchill in Quebec and still be in touch with Washington affairs and campaign developments.

Use of the Canadian city for the conference would have last year's precedent as a possible answer to any opposition argument that he was using the occasion for indirect campaigning.

The progress of the war is involved through the general belief that both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill would like to get the Pacific strategy fixed and available for discussion with Mr. Stalin before the European war's end brings a full-dress peace meeting of the Big Three.

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Press Eager To Help On World Plan

By Robert R. Mullen
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The continued cloak of official secrecy that the State Department insists, somewhat ineffectually in trying to wrap around the Dumbarton Oaks conference, has focused attention here on a dilemma in American foreign affairs.

It is the dilemma of providing an informed and is possible a united American opinion on foreign affairs while simultaneously proceeding with negotiations with other nations on points and policies that can best be discussed behind closed doors.

At Dumbarton the veil of secrecy has been held up by military police, and only occasional and almost ridiculously brief "communiqués" have come out through official channels. Yet the veil has been thin to the point of intermittent transparency. There have been leaks. The American, British, Russian and Chinese plans are fairly well known in outline, if not in detail.

Some of these leaks seem to have almost been planned, and the information contained very sound. Others have been so flimsy that some reporters have facetiously suggested they might duplicate that old Washington joke by asking Mr. Hull: "Mr. Secretary, was there a word of truth in what I wrote yesterday?"

A or B Method

"I've forgotten whether it was a French or British diplomat who told Woodrow Wilson at the Paris conference that there are only two ways to handle the press: (a) tell them everything and bore them to tears, or (b) tell them nothing and have them scrambling for every crumb.

It is the (b) method that has been used at Dumbarton.

So far as it affects the press and the individual correspondent, I suppose the matter is unimportant; but in the field of American foreign affairs, public relations assume a particularly vital stature.

A few days before the Dumbarton conference began, Secretary Hull invited a group of us into his blue-carpeted, cream-walled, high-ceilinged old office in the State Department's ancient rookerie, and gave us the Dumbarton background, and his general views on America's present foreign status.

One of the chief obstacles that Mr. Hull sees to effective American participation in building a better world order is the lack of a realistically aware American public support.

Really Want to Help

Mr. Hull sees the problem clearly enough, but the question persists as to what he, his Department, or the Roosevelt Administration proposes to do about it.

Certainly, the arrangements for the press at Dumbarton have not pleased even the most enthusiastic of Mr. Hull's well wishers in the press corps, and he does have a quantity of such.

Many covering Dumbarton are eager to do what they can to bring about a realistic and well-informed American opinion about the world security organization under evolution there. It cannot honestly be said that they have been ably supported in this eagerness by the State Department.

In a way, and probably quite without pre-arrangement, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's projection of the case for the small nations, and the subsequent Washington visit of John Foster Dulles, has done more to bring American thought to a focus on some pressing matters of foreign affairs than anything the Administration has done in connection with Dumbarton.

Role of Small Nations

This is not true so much as it affects the role of the small nations in the world security organization, which was Mr. Dewey's objective, as it is true in bringing vividly to light the decision that Congress and the American people must make if the new peace enforcement agency is to have teeth.

For it is clear that Britain and Russia are not going to police the world for the convenience of the United States. Those nations have made it clear they expect full American co-operation, just as they are now getting in the war.

This means that the United States will have to enter the new organization with power to act in concert with the others in putting down aggression. This may require troops, navy, or marines. But there can be no delay, no question for Congress to debate and possibly turn down.

What this resolves down to, obviously, is the fact that Americans must reflect on past history and the past ineffectiveness of the old League of Nations and decide whether they want their nation to participate in a new organization dedicated to correcting the mistakes of the past.

More Than Simple Choice

The question is simply whether Americans wish to pick up the rock that the war has hurled through their window, throw out the rock and replace the pane of glass and resume watching the world go by in splendid isolation, or whether it wants to become one of the Big Four, and the assembly of United Nations in at least trying to prevent future wars.

The question goes even further, for it may not be a matter of simple choice between isolationism and internationalism. It is a question whether in today's interlocking economics and social intercourse, and globe-shrinking transportation and communication, any such thing as America isolationism is in any degree possible. There are, it is true, many who feel it is.

Only a relatively few of them in the Senate could block a treaty making the United States an effective member of the new peace organization.

From President Roosevelt, we hear that something more than just a fire department is contemplated in the peace organization. He speaks of the new league as providing avenues for working out of food, financial, and other questions that, along with boundary disputes and differing ideologies, sometimes ignite wars.

Can't Dictate Own Terms

The big issue, then, is whether the United States wants to be affiliated in this big effort, or whether it prefers to remain aloof. Furthermore, the realization must come to Americans that if they do wish to participate, it cannot be wholly on their own terms. The other powers, big and little, will have something to say.

And all this contains the concommitant question as to how this situation is to be dramatized for the American people, so they can make a clear decision?

That's the point on which the State Department leaves us a bit dissatisfied. A delegation of State Department correspondents has waited on Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., at Dumbarton Oaks and tried to make the difficulty plain. But to date no real help has been forthcoming.

Cuba's New Head Honored

© Harris & Ewing

Roosevelt Host to Island President-Elect

The White House was host yesterday to Cuban President-elect Ramon Grau San Martin at a luncheon in the state dining room. Left to right: Señor Martin and Cuban Ambassador Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, as they left the Executive Mansion on their way to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Prices and Your Purse: Butter Drop?

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Sept. 2

The price you pay for butter may come down as a result of an intensive OPA campaign just launched against upgrading. Normally, only about 10 per cent of the butter is top grade. Now about 90 per cent is sold as top grade, meaning higher prices. Since OPA started its campaign in June, a "big dent" has been made in upgrading.

Civilian Butter

Creamery butter continues at 16 red points per pound in the September ration period. The 20-point value for creamery butter on September charts is wrong, but don't be surprised to see it reappears next month. Civilian butter supplies for the next three months will be lower than any time in over 50 years.

Concord Grapes

Concord grapes will be more pentiful for civilians this year, and will come down in price in about two weeks when ceilings are established. Last year almost all Concord grapes were set aside by the Government for processing.

Oysters Year Round

While announcing that the traditional oyster season opens Friday, the Fish and Wildlife Service scouts the idea that oysters should be eaten only in months whose names include the letter "R." Methods of quick freezing, it says, have now been perfected so that choice oysters, taken in the cold months when they are at their peak of plumpness and flavor, can be enjoyed in any month of the year. After the war, it expects there will be substantial freezing of oysters for round-the-year eating.

The supply of oysters in New England and New York waters this year is considerably smaller than usual; in the Chesapeake Bay area, production will be about the same as last season.

Gas to Be Tight

Don't expect any liberalization of gas rations until the vacation season is over.

The Petroleum Administration for War said this week:

"The nation's stockpile of civilian gasoline is at a point where any further increase in military demands will result in a very tight situation for civilians."

Fruit Butters

Now is the time to stock up on fruit butters—apple, apricot, grape and peach. They'll be ration-free through September.

Processed foods with a zero point value this month are: Grapefruit juice; orange-grapefruit juice blended; orange juice; prune juice; green or wax beans; beets; carrots; spinach; greens; grape jam, preserves or marmalade; tomato jam; citrus marmalades, fruit butters, and dry beans.

Ample Antifreeze

The over-all supply of antifreeze for automobiles will be ample for all expected demands this winter, WPB promises.

Fuel Applications

Local ration boards have begun accepting new applications for fuel oil from persons who have changed their address since last year. Renewal applications may be filed any time.

Turkeys Scarcer

Turkeys will be slightly scarcer this year than last, though turkey production is estimated at 35,000,000 birds—somewhat above last year. Increased military requirements provide the reason.

Fresh fruits and perhaps fresh vegetables will be more plentiful this winter than last, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Few Evictions

Though the railroads now have authority to cancel civilian reservations if the space is needed for wounded men, actual evictions have been few to date. Between June 27 and July 28, 154 passengers were deprived of space reserved in advance and paid for, the Office of Defense Transportation reports.

Slipper Ration

Reflecting the growing scarcity of leather in the face of rehabilitation needs abroad, OPA has decided to ration all newly made women's evening slippers of gold or silver leather and men's patent leather shoes. Those already on the market will remain unrationed.

Surinam Prewar Source Of Much U. S. Aluminum

Surinam, the Netherlands territory on the South American mainland, supplied the United States aluminum industry with 60 per cent of its bauxite needs prior to the war.

V-Day Observance With Prayer Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Ceremonies in which "God would be thanked for the blessings bestowed" were proposed for V-Day by Representative Joseph R. Bryson (D) of South Carolina in a House speech yesterday.

The South Carolina legislator, a prominent Baptist layman, called attention to a campaign for this type of observance being conducted by the Washington Post and recommended that the press generally throughout the country take up the idea.

The nation, Mr. Bryson said, should not only give prayers for its victories but for a "wise solution" of the postwar problems ahead.

"As such problems stand before us," he said, "we should not engage in a wild celebration such as seems to be planned in some of our communities, but in a dignified and solemn ceremony with an expression of thanks to God for victory and peace."

He urged President Roosevelt to issue a proclamation encouraging prayerful observance of the day.

Henry Matson Waite

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Col. Henry Matson Waite, who passed on here yesterday, was a grandson of Morrison R. Waite, one-time Chief Justice of the United States, and a veteran of World War I, in which he served as a colonel of engineers. In 1933-34 he was Deputy Administrator of the Public Works Administration.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and began his engineering career with the "Big Four" Railroad in 1890. He was chief engineer of the City of Cincinnati in 1912-14 and City Manager of Dayton, Ohio, in 1914-17.

His overseas service in the World War I won him the Distinguished Service Medal and French decorations. After the war he pursued his engineering profession in New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

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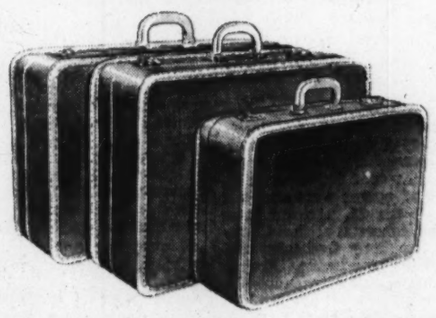

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Trio of Republican Governors Hit New Deal Bureaucracy

By Wyona Dashwood
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Ushering in the month that will see the Republican ticket leaders on the hustings in 29 states, a second three-way attack by Republican Governors in favor of an efficient national administration under Thomas E. Dewey, as against the Roosevelt tie-up with leftist "pressure groups" and "political boss thugdom" was in the coast-to-coast radio book today.

The State Executives of Kansas, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania took the issue to the airwaves in five-minute blasts each from Kansas City, St. Paul and Harrisburg, respectively, last night. All of the 24 partisan governorship colleagues of New York's Governor Dewey and his Ohio running-mate, Gov. John W. Bricker, will step forward under Republican National Committee aegis during the next two months to complement the Dewey-Bricker canvass with the first such radio series in a presidential campaign.

Promising a "fighting campaign of plain talk on the deep down American issue of freedom of the people and their institutions versus a vast, all-powerful super-government," last night's speakers were Governors Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas, Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, and Edward J. Thye of Minnesota.

Bureaucracy Attacked

They hailed Mr. Dewey as a "vigorous, courageous and proved executive" in renewed arraignment of the "tremendous federal bureaucracy" and New Deal favor-currying with Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee and alignment "with every corrupt political machine in the country," to which Governor Martin added the target of the Vice-Presidential candidacy of United States Senator Harry S. Truman on the fourth-term ticket.

The Keystone State Executive, recalling Senator Truman's past criticism of New Deal administrative "bungling, quarrels, senseless crackdowns and dangerous blow-ups," when he was "only a United States Senator bent on winning the war," declared that, "if votes were not now chief concern" of the Roosevelt running-mate, he would have had things to say "about this week's tragic collapse of that most important civilian agency, the War Production Board."

This appraisal quoted Senator Truman as previously declaring that, due to "the lack of courageous, unified leadership and centralized direction at the top, . . . we are in danger of losing this war in Washington . . . because of red tap and bureaucratic waste, conflicts between military and civilian agencies, overlapping jurisdiction and failure to delegate authority."

Truman's Record Analyzed

"That is Truman on the incapacities, inadequacies and weak leadership of the administration which the same Mr. Truman now proposes to fasten on us for another four years . . ." he continued.

"Of course, Mr. Truman got his political start under the sponsorship of the corrupt boss Pendergast of Kansas City, who went to jail. He was the choice for second place on the fourth-term ticket of all the Pendergasts—the Flynns of New York, the Hagues of New Jersey and the Kellys of Chicago—who afflict the so-called Democratic Party."

Declaring that the New Deal had proved in 12 years "only its incapacity to go on for 16 to make a peace that will stick, to lead us into a postwar America in which there will be jobs enough to go around," Mr. Martin said that this was the importance of the Truman testimony in the Senate and that he believed the people would say "four terms are too many."

Schoeppel and Thye

Governor Schoeppel said the Republican campaign was a fight against government by directives that put control "of every phase of citizen life into the hands of those who sit in Washington far beyond war-time necessity" and against graft-hungry pressure groups.

Of the latter in this view the Hillman committee looms first in promotion of a fourth term in order to have a Washington government "indebted to them up to the ears, from which it expects to collect. It takes its doctrines," he continued, "direct from Earl Browder and is made in the image of nothing that is American, but is a chapter and verse import of the fatal political doctrine of Europe which time and again has destroyed Europe's freedom and everything worth while."

Governor Thye saw the New Deal Administration characterized by "name-calling, hate-making and backward-looking talk," and said that the Minnesota electorate was "for Mr. Dewey for the nation for exactly the same reasons they were for Harold Stassen for Governor—to drive out the Communists and their allies, put able men in places of authority and end class-hate among us."

"We know that the nation needs the house-cleaning that Minnesota had before it again became a community of neighbors and again began to pull together. The nation needs to be again a community of neighbors and as neighbors to pull together. We believe that is the job Mr. Dewey will do for us in every one of the 48 states."

'Working Girls' Club Runs Gamut of Titles

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 2

Four years ago, 50 young business women organized a club which they called the "Working Girls Who Save Nickels to Elect Willkie." Contributions from 1,100 members were $700.

After the 1940 election, the name was changed to "Better Americans Club," and now it is the "Girls Who Save Nickels to Elect a Republican President Club."

Attorney Mary Neff, Club President, said that after Nov. 7, the group's name again will become "Better Americans Club."

Detroit Back-to-School Trek Seen Minor Manpower Blow

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT — Although a considerable number of youths of high-school age have gone into the war plants here to work during their vacations, their return to school in September in response to pleas of the Army, Navy, and educators is not expected to be a serious manpower blow to industry.

In the first place, under Michigan child-labor laws, youths under 18 are not permitted to work near hazardous machinery nor to do heavy work. These limitations put them in a classification similar to that of women, and a recent manpower survey in Detroit showed that while there was a shortage of male help, there was a surplus of women workers.

In addition, when the youths were hired at the beginning of the vacation period, the War Manpower Commission waived the male ceiling on manpower in their case during the summer. However, if they were retained after the vacation period, they could come under ceiling regulations, thus pushing any individual plant that retained a considerable number above its ceiling.

School Pleas Made

For these reasons, it is believed that the exodus from the war plants will have a clear road.

Meanwhile, with Sept. 6, the date of the opening of the schools, fast approaching, back-to-school pleas are appearing on movie screens, over the radio and in newspapers. An unusual but effective approach was that of Otis A. Crosby, senior administrative assistant to the Board of Education, who put the educators' case in the form of a letter to the experience column of a local paper. Since this column is widely read by Detroit women, there is little doubt that the appeal reached the right audience.

In his letter, Mr. Crosby quotes Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who says of those who drop out for work and return when easy money is gone: "The records of many years show that less than 5 per cent of such dropouts ever return to school."

After quoting military men to the effect that the Army and Navy need educated men, Mr. Crosby cites the various co-operative plans by which youths may continue their schooling and work at the same time.

Educated Persons Needed

Previously, Warren E. Bow, Superintendent of Detroit Schools, issued a back-to-school plea in which he emphasized the welcome of the public schools and the need for educated men and women in manipulating the machinery of peace.

Bulgaria Picks Wrong Side In Three Successive Wars

Continued from Page 1

ruined all chances of co-operation with its Allies, Serbia—as it then was—and Greece by immediately attacking them so as to obtain Macedonia.

During World War I Bulgaria, whose King Ferdinand belonged to the House of Saxe Coburg Gotha, sided with the Germans. When the Berlin-Baghdad ambitions of Germany were blocked by Allied victory in 1918, so again were Bulgarian hopes of expansionism.

Turned to Germany

The Treaty of Neuilly after World War I turned Bulgaria, together with Hungary, into the most obstinate of revisionist states.

Since Britain and France were antirevisionists, Bulgaria and Hungary turned instinctively to Germany [and later Italy] for leadership.

How strong was Bulgaria's determination bluntly to make revisionism the keynote of its foreign policy was obvious immediately after World War I.

For example, the Treaty of Neuilly undertook to "ensure the economic outlet of Bulgaria to the Aegean Sea." Bulgar irredentists interpreted this to mean territorial access and wouldn't accept anything less.

They refused a free zone in the port of Dedeagatch with full use of the connecting railroad, they expressed a desire for accommodation at the more convenient but poorer port west of Dedeagatch with railroad connections. The Greeks agreed to this.

In the complicated Macedonia issue some improvement was registered by the visit of King Alexander of Yugoslavia to Sofia in 1934, but unfortunately only a few months afterward he was assassinated at Marseille, a victim of Macedonian plotters.

Three years later a pact of friendship was signed between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria and in February, 1940, a full customs union was under discussion.

Influenced by France

At the beginning of the present war Bulgaria's pro-Axis Government was replaced by a nonparty government because the Bulgar people didn't want war and were particularly anxious not to fight against Russia.

Then, France suddenly and unexpectedly dropped out from the war.

This seemed to prove beyond a doubt Germany's invincible might and therefore the necessity of Bulgaria's seizing the coveted territories while the going was good.

Then the Soviet Union, which at the time was in an unholy alliance with the Third Reich, had seized Bessarabia, and Bulgaria considered it was an excellent opportunity to claim Southern Dobrudja from harassed Romania. Bucharest later conceded this territory.

Germany naturally encouraged such ambitions since it meant that Bulgaria thereby must inevitably lean more and more on German help.

On March 2, 1941 Bulgaria, whose airfields already had been occupied by German forces, joined the tripartite pact. It wasn't long before Bulgarian territory became the base from which Germany launched attacks upon Greece and Yugoslavia.

Bulgaria remained passive for the moment, but soon Bulgarian leaders yielded to temptation, following German successes, and Bulgarian troops occupied parts of Yugoslavia, Macedonia, and Eastern Thrace.

Cruelty to Greeks

These occupations, especially that of Thrace, have been marked by cruelties, pillage, and murders obviously designed to wipe out the local Greek population.

Since policing these territories for the Germans, Bulgarian leaders have been content to hold on and make propagandist speeches justifying their aggressions, while simultaneously hoping that their correct relations with the Soviet Union would somehow enable them to keep these illicit gains.

Romania's withdrawal from the war and Germany's coming military collapse have now caused serious misgivings in this respect.

Germany's economic pressure upon Bulgaria which, starting in earnest in 1934, within four years had come to dominate Bulgaria's trade.

Although much may be allowed for the fact that under the dictatorship, in so poor and backward country, very much was done for which the people cannot be held responsible yet. These aggressions against Yugoslavia and Greece would not have been possible on such scale without substantial support from a large section of the Bulgar people.

Bulgaria's present swing away from Germany cannot be taken as anything but opportunism in the face of overwhelming danger.

There is still a strong conviction on the part of many speakers in the Bulgarian Parliament that whatever else has happened there should be no relaxation in affirming claims to "Greater Bulgaria."

Unemployment Compensation Awaits Senate-House Accord

Continued from Page 1

that the House bill sets up a director of war mobilization and reconversion but leaves him "helpless to act by giving him no authority to do anything but talk."

Both versions leave the standard of unemployment compensation payments to the states, with the Federal Government promising to insure state unemployment reserves if they should threaten to go broke.

A long and tough session is expected by the House and Senate conferees because of the major differences in economic philosophy behind the two bills.

The founding fathers counted on the Senate to be the most conservative of the two chambers, but now the House is leaning over backward to ward off any plague of the "gimmees" after this war.

Other Activities

Another group of congressional conferees is already engaged in trying to effect a compromise between the House and Senate in legislation regulating the disposal of surplus property. Three days of meetings have failed to produce an agreement.

In other Government offices, meanwhile, there were these reconversion developments:

A wave of restlessness in the War Production Board since the departure of its two top men caused Lieut. Commander J. A. Krug, Acting Chairman, to appeal to WPB employees to "stay with the job until it is done. I don't think it will be a great many months longer," he said.

A policy of encouraging the transfer of war production from plants that may readily be converted to civilian output to special-purpose plants such as Henry Ford's Willow Run factory was announced by the War Production Board. The WPB yesterday sent a special request for a B-29 Superfortress contract for the $96,000,000 factory, where production of Liberator bombers has been ordered drastically cut and workers are now being discharged.

Representative John M. Costello (D) of California, chairman of a House Military Affairs Subcommittee, predicted that draft calls will be eased from now on since the armed forces are "over the hump" on manpower.

Chicago Steel Man Heads Chautauqua

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Sept. 2—Ralph H. Norton, head of the Acme Steel Company of Chicago, succeeds the late Dr. Arthur E. Bestor as president of the Chautauqua Institution, it was announced here today. S. M. Hazlett, of Pittsburgh, has been named Executive Vice-President.

The summer colony and educational center closed its seventy-first annual season on Aug. 27 after breaking all records for the past 10 years. Income and attendance led 1943 by nearly a third, and accommodations during the eight weeks were filled to capacity.

Plays and operas were sold out for 20 of the 24 performances, while the concerts of the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra under its new conductor, Franco Autori, were well attended. Mr. Autori, conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic, has been engaged for next year.

Evidence of the confidence in the future by Chautauquans was shown in new gifts of nearly $250,000, raising the endowment funds of the Chautauqua Foundation, Inc., to $500,000, Mr. Norton said.

25,000 Work in N. Y. Subways

It takes about 25,000 men to operate New York's subway systems.

Only Lunch Hour Lacking From This Maid's Day

HAYS, Kan. (AP) —A housewife thought she had engaged a maid for the day.

Finally, at 11:30 a. m., the maid strolled in. The lady of the house hurried to the kitchen to prepare lunch. Eating over, the maid eagerly helped with the dishes.

It was 1 p. m. by then and the girl calmly excused herself, explaining she had an engagement at 1:15 p. m. and asking if the housewife would please pay her off.

Education

A Private School Measuring Rod

By Kimmis Hendrick
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

California

Comparatively recent steps to establish State-wide standards for private secondary schools in California are making it possible for such schools to stand fully abreast of the opportunity indicated by the broadening educational horizon in the United States.

That there is such an opportunity and that these schools need unified standards to avail themselves of it is the viewpoint of the California Association of Independent Secondary Schools, which was organized some three years ago as the outcome of recommendations by the University of California. Out of 193 private secondary schools in the State, 22 have already become members; all of the member schools are accredited to Eastern as well as Western colleges.

The latter number may not seem large, but the Association is satisfied, says Howard Hunt Pattee, Executive Secretary, that now for the first time California is on the way to having and keeping high general standards in the private education field.

Individual Answer

Right now the Association senses its big affirmative opportunity, Mr. Pattee declares. In spite of the discernible American movement toward centralization of government, he finds private education in America being regarded more favorably all the time. He thinks this may represent a reaction from what he calls the oversimplification of America's educational problem in the past. The war situation, emphasizing the value of vocational and technical training, has at the same time, in his opinion, shown up the fact that the average child is by no means a mass type, but an individual.

This means that in many cases he may need or benefit by the specialized programs well-conceived private schools can develop.

The measure for admitting private secondary schools in California to the Association is primarily their ability to meet the needs of young people aiming at college entrance. It is because the University of California is charged with accrediting private as well as public schools in this State that it undertook to back the forming of this standard-setting organization.

Checks Other Points

Additionally, the Association's Board of Standards requires each school that would become affiliated to file a financial statement answering the question: Is the school using its funds to accomplish its stated goal? For instance, if the school specializes in art teaching, according to its circulars, does it allocate adequate parts of its income to the building up of this department?

The Association's membership includes conservative schools hewing to a pattern of educational fundamentals, as well as progressive or "experimenting" schools evolving their programs in the light of advancing experience and study.

"We are simply saying," comments Mr. Pattee, "that in a democracy you can choose the type of school which is best for your child. There may be a need of both kinds for some time."

The strength they all get from joining to uphold basic standards has already been demonstrated, he adds, inasmuch as whereas colleges and universities in California used to seek out sorority-eligible girls and athletic boys while still in high school, often offering inducements, now they are asking the Association if they may do such things, and how most wisely.

The member schools are notable, Mr. Pattee says, for emphasizing social responsibility in students. They are giving much thought to teaching active good citizenship. Furthermore, they are aware of having 24-hour opportunities—that is, the boarding schools—to exercise constructive discipline. They can apply their rules impartially. They often help the child who might "get away with things" at home to take his proper place as one of a group, or team.

The Association was founded to sponsor such ideals no less than to uphold academic standards, he indicates. Its steady growth is filling a vacancy too long evident, he is convinced, in California's educational picture.

Lower School Vocational Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Vocational training for English children between 11 and 15 years of age is being developed within the elementary school system of the country. It is given in the "Selective Central Schools," where the initiative of teachers is enabling children whose abilities lie in their fingers, rather than in their academic possibilities, to receive early training on these lines.

Some 600 Local Education Authorities have encouraged the development of these schools. Pupils are picked from among elementary school children of the district. They are transferred to the Central School at the age of 11 for a four-year course, which, in a few cases, is extended into a fifth year

Programs Vary

Programs of work vary somewhat from school to school, according to the individual initiative of the teachers concerned. For the first two years the course at a typical school,—Stroud, Gloucestershire, Girls' Central School,—visited by the writer, is the usual elementary one (English, Arithmetic, History, Geography, etc.), to which are added Domestic Science and French. Pupils receive grounding in the Bible, and each day opens with a Scripture lesson. In the third year Bookkeeping and Shorthand are introduced, and at the end of this year girls are placed on the Craft and Commercial side of the school, according to their ability. On the Commercial side, the specialized subjects are Commerce, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting. On the Craft side, there is a more advanced course in Domestic Science, Hygiene, Art, Decorative Stitchery, and Dressmaking. Both sides of the school lay emphasis on beauty of workmanship, and combine vocational and cultural training.

Community Consciousness

This form of tuition has led to the school's becoming a community with a strong sense of corporate identity. A high cultural standard is attained, and this has a markedly good effect on the deportment and self-confidence of the girls.

Under the provisions of the Education Act Central Schools become part of the new scheme of free secondary education. The writer has been assured on high authority that a school such as the one described here will not lose its identity, but will be given wider opportunities, since "we are out for variety, experiment, and initiative."

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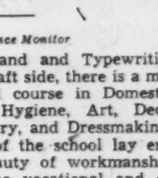
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Education

The Christian Science Monitor
Saturday, September 2, 1944

A Saturday Page

Servicemen's Return to College a Challenge To All Professors, Say Those at L. S. U.

By Dorothea Kahn
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Baton Rouge, La.

"Adjusting the professor," as well as "adjusting the student" are terms you hear frequently on the campus of Louisiana State University these days. It is the professors themselves who are talking about this process. They are thinking of the opportunity that faces them with the arrival of a new type of student in their classes — former service men and women, matured by the experiences of war.

Men and women who left high school and college for military service are already coming back to books and lectures as a result of the so-called G. I. Act which entitles them to Federal aid for higher education. You see them here as on other campuses—young men who have faced gunfire, who have been through experiences many of their instructors have never known.

Already they are organizing a campus veterans' association at L. S. U. So far, a comparatively small number has returned, but enough, fortunately, to bring the problems of their group down out of the realm of theory. By their presence here they are helping the University establish policies which will prove helpful when much larger numbers of such students pour in after demobilization.

However, the University has no "postwar plan" as such. President William B. Hatcher is deeply interested in the matter, but he opposes adoption of any blanket plan of adjustment, believing it is essential for the faculty to maintain an attitude of alertness so that a continuing process of adjustment may take place.

Two veterans of World War I, faculty members at L. S. U., are at present doing much to shape policies here for returning veterans of World War II. They are Dr. Lewis B. Lucky, professor of social science, who is director of the program on L. S. U campus, and Dean Fred C. Frey, who represents L. S. U. in Statewide planning.

Freshman and a Major!

Being a veteran oneself is a great help in this work, Dean Frey feels. He can look back some 25 years upon the odd experience of stepping from the post of an officer in the U. S. Army to the humble position of a sophomore on a college campus. For the first World War caught him, just as it caught many of the young people in this war, at the threshold of a higher education. He went into the Army from the freshman class at L. S. U. in 1917. He came back after the Armistice still a freshman —but also a major! He had been a teacher, too, in Officers' Training Schools and had numbered Ph.D.'s in his classes.

His was not an easy adjustment, he says. But his trials have fitted him for his present work as chairman of a statewide committee on postwar educational planning of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. They have shown him the importance of shaping educational work to serve these back-to-college veterans.

"These servicemen coming back to college are going to be extremely influential people," he observes. "They will be the members of the American Legion of tomorrow. Think what it will mean if the colleges can help them gain a sound understanding of national and world affairs."

Himself a Legionnaire, Dean Frey has seen what happens when educated people make up the majority in a post. His own Legion post is composed of University faculty. Better informed than many Legion units, this one frequently dissents from national Legion policy on matters of national and international welfare. (It opposed the bonus, for example.)

Now, considering the G. I. Act, Dean Frey thinks what may happen for the good of the Nation if a large number of those entitled to educational aid take advantage of their privilege and if the college faculties are awake to their opportunities. "They can make over the country," he says.

There are some important "ifs" here, however. Men back from the war zones will not stay long in college if the courses offered them seem dull or trivial or too elementary. Some may find it hard to lead the quiet life of the student in any case. Others, long out of school, may need "refresher" courses.

The many problems facing the veteran on the campus are being analyzed by the various state committees of the Southern Association of Colleges. The Louisiana committee held such a meeting on the L. S. U. campus early in August, continuing a series begun in May. Working in shirt sleeves with tall glasses of icewater before them, members ignored the heat to go over veterans' problems.

One of the posers they are facing concerns Negro education. The G. I. Act is not for white people only. Large numbers of Negro servicemen are expected to take advantage of its terms, which pledge a minimum of a year's tuition with $50 a month for expenses of veterans without dependents, $75 for those with them. Further, the Supreme Court of the United States has ruled in the Gaines case that Negro citizens are entitled to equal educational opportunities with white citizens, although not necessarily in the same schools.

Professional Schools for Negroes

Louisiana does not operate professional schools for Negroes, excepting teachers' colleges. Supposing a Negro veteran applies for training to become a lawyer or a doctor. Custom does not permit Negro students to attend the State's professional schools, and funds are not available for the establishment of separate colleges, it is said here. The only answer at present appears to the educators to be to arrange for Louisiana Negroes who apply for professional training to attend professional schools of other States, such as Meharry Medical School in Nashville, Tenn. The committee is keenly interested in the problem of giving the Negro his rightful educational opportunities, but it recognizes formidable barriers.

There are many other questions. A big field for exploration lies in personnel service to veterans at college—service to guide them in their choice of school and courses, this statewide postwar education committee believes. This problem is being worked out in co-operation with the United States Veterans' Administration. In Louisiana a representative of the Veterans' Administration serves as a member of the State Postwar Education Committee.

Official United States Navy Photograph

Quick Metamorphosis: American Youth Into Servicemen

And another swift change will take place when these and other servicemen return and thousands of them will become college students. At the Bainbridge Naval Training School near Baltimore, Md., the boys shown here are mapping out the war in a course in current events conducted by Pharmacist's Mate Third Class Owen Griffen. Training for most servicemen includes considerable classwork, a fact which will probably influence many to go to school when they return. Already the colleges are studying how they can best meet the needs of this new kind of college student which, it is expected, will be in great numbers on postwar campuses.

Through the Editor's Window

School Supply Kits for Europe's Children

By Mildred Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Persistently the darkness which the Nazis brought down on the people of Europe is valiantly pushed back. Liberation is on the march. Men, women, and little children may breathe again the air of freedom. These are days so stupendous that even in the face of unprecedented demands upon us, we are thankful to be living through them, grateful to have any direct part in so vast a world housecleaning.

It isn't easy to find ways in which our youngsters can directly participate in the rehabilitation of liberated peoples. Yet they, too, should have this chance. Scrap campaigns, and the buying and selling of war bonds and stamps have helped to satisfy their urge to take part in the fighting. And now, within the past week was launched from Boston a plan whereby even the littlest ones might take part in the rebuilding.

Because this plan is designed for children, it is simple; and is enriched with probable child-to-child contacts. Also, because the man that is heading it up knows the private school people of America to an unusual degree, and because he feels that the privileged children attending the thousand or more American private schools are an almost untapped as well as an especially good source for rendering aid, the opportunity is extended especially to American private or independent schools.

The idea is that the American private school youngster makes up a kit of school supplies—pen, pencils, paper, etc.,—it is hoped with his own efforts and from his own allowances. This will be sent to some liberated country and given to a school child his own age. The child, say in France, or Poland, or Yugoslavia, finds the name and school address of his new American friend in his kit, and is encouraged by his teacher to start a correspondence. From this should grow further letters, exchanges of postcards and snapshots and drawings, and even, later on, in some cases, of visits.

* * *

The scheme, of which this is only a part, is shepherded by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster-emeritus of Phillips Academy, serving as chairman of a newly formed New England executive council of the Save the Children Federation, Inc. with headquarters at 6 Park Street, Boston. Headmasters (and headmistresses) of private schools in New England are being approached by Dr. Stearns first, and after a Headmasters Committee is formed, the area of giving will be extended westward and southward, until it includes private schools all across the land.

The kits of supplies, furthermore, are not the only way in which these boys and girls may reach out and help boys and girls of liberated countries. Book parcels for individual schools will be made up, probably by American youngsters working in classes or even as a school group. Dr. Stearns also hopes that entire schools abroad will be "adopted" by schools in the United States, and that emergency recreation centers will likewise be established through the generosity and good will of American private school pupils, faculty, and alumni.

It seems right that our youngsters, so fortunately protected during these years, should know something of the way the Nazis set out to create an uneducated and unintelligent mass of humanity through wiping out educational opportunities and educational freedom wherever they gained the power. American children may appreciate their teachers more when they realize what it means to try to establish schools in countries where thousands of teachers were sent off to Germany to do forced labor, or were "liquidated" in various other and even more terrible ways. Looking at their own well-equipped school buildings, they should profit by thinking of the boys and girls of Poland who by thousands have lost their buildings, and of the youngsters in any of the liberated countries who actually have none of the simplest school supplies needful for learning daily lessons.

* * *

Plans for helping to train new teachers and to rehabilitate others, also for purging the schools of the Nazi ideology, are in other hands. But the much-needed providing of school supplies, even the support of the little village or the more pretentious town school, public or private, is taken on by Dr. Stearns and the Save the Children Federation as a definite assignment of the World Education Service Council, a nationwide organization devoting itself to educational reconstruction and safeguarded by the President's War Relief Control Board against duplication of effort.

Dr. Stearns believes, as do we, that the private schools all across wealthy and generous America will welcome this inspired opportunity which enables boys and girls individually to share in the making of the historic events of today, and to build at the same time possible lasting friendships overseas.

Microfilm Magic for China

Through a joint project of the United States and Chinese Governments, technical journals are imported into China on microfilm. The College of Science of the University of Nanking is helping in this co-operative enterprise, which is very vital in these days of several communications and lack of printed material. The College has been constructing microfilm readers, and recently has worked out an improved model. There are about five readers in Chengtu, and the Library on the West China campus is the central microfilm library with a reading room for this entire area. Now duplicate copies of microfilms can be made in China with a simple microfilm printer designed by the College.

In addition, Dean Wei of the College has been elected editor of a new monthly publication, Science Digest, which reprints articles on science of general interest, special digests of important scientific subjects and science news from the microfilms received.

The Visual Education Department has recently been asked by the National Resources Commission to photograph and edit six moving pictures of wartime heavy industries in China. These are to be on Electrical Power Plants, Machine Works, Vital Metals, Electrical Equipment, Oil Wells, and Substitutes for Gasoline. The Commission will provide all traveling expenses for the photographers and prepare the material for the work, as well as make a contribution of NC$150,000.

Bulletin of The China Colleges

A Reservoir

Some now in our schools will form part of our Army and Navy. Some will help to man our industrial plants. . . . But the vast majority will and should remain in schools. Their duty is plain—to spend their days and their nights in preparing themselves as never before for the day when their active services will be needed. It is for them to become a reservoir of unmatched strength to answer the call of the future.

U. S. Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Utah, Chairman, Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

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The Home Forum

"No greater hope"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANKIND has indulged many material hopes, striving from the beginning of history to attain and enjoy better things. But it is clear that the elimination of evil—sin, sickness, disease, loss, failure, death—and the establishment of genuine good in human experience have been realized only as the spiritual has outweighed the material, as the true has overcome the false, as hope has risen through faith to the joy of spiritual understanding. Are there adequate signs today to indicate that the present hope of mankind for greater good may be realized? Emphatically, yes! To the spiritually-minded, the signs of the times are clear.

In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mary Baker Eddy has written (p. 209), "No greater hope have we than in right thinking and right acting, and faith in the blessing of fidelity, courage, patience, and grace." This higher concept of goodness is not beyond the comprehension of anyone who will obediently follow the simple instruction of Christ Jesus. His was a ministry entirely based on "right thinking and right acting."

* * *

Christian Science lights the indispensable beacon of spiritual understanding. Through its study and by small beginnings, one may rise higher and higher into that unshaken spiritual ability which approximates the demonstrations of Jesus. He overcame every mortal limitation. He stood triumphant over sin, sickness, fear, and death, that he might show you and me the Father's plan of Life eternal. How glorious and complete was his realization of spiritual hope! With what comprehension and assurance he prayed (John 17:20,21): "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; that they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me."

Because of his spirituality, his great sincerity and love, he was enabled to demonstrate his oneness with God, and the Bible makes it clear that we are privileged to do likewise. Could there be greater hope? What, then, are we doing about gaining a better understanding of man's eternal oneness with God? Many are satisfied to leave the glorious work of being Christlike to someone else, content to believe that the realization of such joy and spiritual accomplishment is not for them. If we believe on the Christ, let us also have hope that we can, through adherence to the Saviour's teachings, come into that understanding of Truth which saves from every mortal discord. His promise was definite. It shall be "for them also which shall believe on me." In other words, it is for those who understand the Christ, Truth.

* * *

The definition of "Christ" given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 583), reads, "The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." Jesus presented this spiritual ideal to the world, and the Truth he represented healed men of their inharmonies, infirmities, sorrows, and fear. Why should a repetition of his healing works be considered beyond the hope of the Christian world?

Divine Science, as revealed in the Bible and in Science and Health, insists confidently, reassuringly, authoritatively, that the demonstrations of Jesus not only are the basis of our hope, but are indeed within the scope of present-day proof. This Science is showing the real man to be wholly spiritual, not material. It is again healing the sick, restoring sight to the blind, enabling the deaf to hear, and the lame to walk, and causing the sorrowing to rejoice. The healing of every mortal inability and disability is within its infinite range.

* * *

Obviously, then, to understand Truth spiritually is essential to divine accomplishment. Shall we not rejoice that hope, faith, and Christlike understanding, unfolding with scientific order in individual consciousness, are the foundation stones upon which rests the superstructure of spiritual proof, discerned in healing the sick and raising the mentally dead? Such proof is evidence of divine Love's blessing and good will to the world.

Through spiritual ability to look beyond the mists of materialism into the light of divine revelation, new hope is found, greater opportunity is afforded, and higher goals are attained in the experiences of mankind. And blessed indeed are those who recognize the signs of progress, the reflection of Spirit, along the way. Joyous expectancy, confident trust, buoyant aspiration, right desire, and steadfast reliance on Truth—these support genuine hope and give vital scope to the inspiration so generally needed in the world today.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.)

By Courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"IN THE TYROL": *A Water Color by John Singer Sargent*

WATER-COLOR PAINTING was a great joy to John Singer Sargent, an American painter born in Florence. He produced quantities of oil paintings, personal portraits which were in great demand by the fashionable world of London and Boston. Sargent had an inborn facility. He painted quickly and efficiently, striking off in a summary manner the surface appearance of the subject. His manner of painting derived from Velasquez, Hals, and Manet, although Sargent lacked the breadth, the roundness, the artistry of any of these. Sargent was wise and understanding, holding his accomplishment in no higher esteem than it really deserved. He knew that his method was a sort of painter's shorthand and that no profundities were disguised by his fleet—too fleet brush. "No, I do not judge; I chronicle." He believed himself an efficient reporter, and laid no claim to any moral purpose in his pictorial compositions.

Sargent turned to water color as a relief from portraits. In aquarelle, he could depict great scenic expanses, architectural motifs, peasant houses, gardens, sculptures, flowers, trees. He was fascinated by the problem of light, the suitable abbreviation in strokes of pigment, of textures, shapes, masses. And, while he was making this "chronicle," he held aloof from sentiment. He preserved his detachment, taking in the details of the subject accurately, discerningly, but with no reflection of personal sentiment. He did several studies like this one, "In the Tyrol," depicting women of a generation ago relaxing under sunshades, reading or sketching. These women are generally enveloped in billowy garments, to which Sargent gave full modish sweep.

DOROTHY ADLOW.

„Keine grössere Hoffnung"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIE MENSCHHEIT hat sich vielen materiellen Hoffnungen hingegeben, sie hat seit Beginn der Geschichte danach getrachtet, bessere Dinge zu erlangen und zu genießen. Aber man sieht, daß die Beseitigung des Bösen—der Sünde, des Siechtums, der Krankheit, des Verlusts, des Mißerfolgs, des Todes—und die Aufrichtung des echten Guten in der menschlichen Erfahrung nur dann verwirklicht worden sind, wenn das Geistige das Materielle überwogen, das Wahre das Falsche überwunden und Hoffnung sich durch Glauben zu der Freude geistigen Verständnisses erhoben hat. Haben wir heute verläßliche Zeichen, die erkennen lassen, daß die gegenwärtige Hoffnung der Menschheit auf mehr Gutes verwirklicht werden wird? Ja, ganz entschieden! Dem Geistiggesinnten sind die Zeichen der Zeit klar.

In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" hat Mary Baker Eddy geschrieben (S. 209): „Wir haben keine größere Hoffnung als in rechtem Denken und rechtem Handeln und Glauben an den Segen der Treue, des Muts, der Geduld und der Gnade". Dieser höhere Begriff von der Güte übersteigt nicht das Verständnis dessen, der die einfache Anweisung Christi Jesu gehorsam befolgt. Sein Wirken war ganz auf „rechtes Denken und rechtes Handeln" gegründet.

* * *

Die Christliche Wissenschaft zündet das unentbehrliche Leuchtfeuer geistigen Verständnisses an. Durch Forschen in ihr kann man sich mit kleinen Schritten immer höher zu jener unerschütterten geistigen Fähigkeit erheben, die den Beweisen Jesu nahe kommt. Er überwand jede sterbliche Begrenzung. Er triumphierte über Sünde, Krankheit, Furcht und den Tod, um uns des Vaters Plan des ewigen Lebens zu zeigen. Wie herrlich und vollständig seine Verwirklichung geistiger Hoffnung war! Mit welch hohem Verständnis und fester Überzeugung er betete (Joh. 17, 20, 21): „Ich bitte aber nicht allein für sie, sondern auch für die, so durch ihr Wort an mich glauben werden, auf daß sie alle eins seien, gleichwie du, Vater, in mir und ich in dir; daß auch sie in uns eins seien, auf daß die Welt glaube, du habest mich gesandt".

Wegen seiner Geistigkeit, seiner großen Aufrichtigkeit und Liebe konnte er seine Einheit mit Gott beweisen; und die Bibel macht klar, daß es unser Vorrecht ist, dasselbe zu tun. Könnte es eine größere Hoffnung geben? Was tun wir dann, um ein besseres Verständnis der ewigen Einheit des Menschen mit Gott zu gewinnen? Viele begnügen sich damit, die herrliche Arbeit, christusähnlich zu sein, einem andern zu überlassen; zufrieden zu glauben, daß die Verwirklichung einer solchen Freude und geistiges Vollbringen nicht für sie sei. Wenn wir an den Christus glauben, laßt uns auch hoffen, daß wir durch Festhalten an den Lehren des Erlösers das Verständnis der Wahrheit gewinnen können, das von jeder sterblichen Disharmonie erlöst! Seine Verheißung war bestimmt. Sie soll „auch für die sein, so . . . an mich glauben werden". Mit andern Worten, sie ist für diejenigen, die den Christus, die Wahrheit, verstehen.

* * *

Die Definition des „Christus" im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 583) lautet: „Die göttliche Offenbarwerdung Gottes, die zum Fleisch kommt, um den fleischgewordenen Irrtum zu zerstören". Jesus bot dieses geistige Ideal der Welt dar, und die Wahrheit, die er vertrat, heilte die Menschen von ihren Disharmonien, Schwächen, Sorgen und Befurchtungen. Warum sollte eine Wiederholung seiner heilenden Werke als die Hoffnung der christlichen Welt übersteigend angesehen werden?

Die göttliche Wissenschaft, wie in der Bibel und in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit enthüllt, besteht vertrauensvoll, zuversichtlich, maßgebend darauf, daß die Beweise Jesu nicht nur die Grundlage unserer Hoffnung sind, sondern in der Tat auch heute bewiesen werden können. Diese Wissenschaft zeigt, daß der wirkliche Mensch rein geistig, nicht materiell ist. Sie heilt wieder die Kranken, gibt den Blinden wieder das Gesicht, macht die Tauben hören, die Lahmen gehen und läßt die Leidtragenden frohlocken. Das Heilen jeder sterblichen Unfähigkeit und jedes sterblichen Unvermögens ist in ihrem unendlichen Gebiet.

* * *

Es ist also einleuchtend, daß das geistige Verständnis der Wahrheit zu göttlichem Vollbringen unentbehrlich ist. Sollen wir nicht frohlocken, daß Hoffnung, Glaube und christusgleiches Verständnis, die sich in wissenschaftlicher Ordnung im individuellen Bewußtsein entfalten, die Grundsteine sind, auf denen der Bau des geistigen Beweises ruht, der im Heilen der Kranken und Auferwecken der mental Toten erkannt wird? Ein solcher Beweis ist der Augenschein des Segens der göttlichen Liebe und ihres Wohlwollens gegen die Welt.

Durch die geistige Fähigkeit, über die Nebel des Materialismus hinaus in das Licht der göttlichen Offenbarung zu blicken, finden die Menschen neue Hoffnung, größere Gelegenheit und höhere Ziele in ihren Erfahrungen. Und gesegnet in der Tat sind diejenigen, die auf ihrem Wege die Zeichen des Fortschritts, die Widerspiegelung des Geistes, erkennen. Freudige Erwartung, zuversichtliches Vertrauen, heiteres Streben, rechtes Verlangen und standhafter Verlaß auf die Wahrheit sind Stützen echter Hoffnung und geben der heute in der Welt so allgemein benötigten Inspiration überaus wichtigen Spielraum.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

Western September

These are
The days that make
Bright strangers of brown fields
And change each dusty willow leaf
To gold.

E. E. L.

We Proceeded Along the Tracks

BY HALF-PAST EIGHT, Tom and I were ready for the trail. The first stage was a mile carry along the railway track, to the place where the railway crosses the Petawawa River. . . .

It was not exactly unavoidable, this proceeding down the railway track. . . . We could have put the canoe into the water at once and have gone down the river. There were, however, as I told Tom quite truthfully, two or three rapids between the foot of the lake and the railway bridge, and we should have been constantly in and out of the canoe. I was silent as to my real reason. . . . I was frankly terrified at the thought of us in the immediate presence of rapids. On that morning, had the possibility presented itself of proceeding along the railway tracks all the way to the fishing grounds, I should have seized upon it with vast relief. Consequently, the mile was welcome, and we proceeded along the tracks.

The term *proceed* sounds somewhat magniloquent to describe the movement of two peaceful, inoffensive men fleeing with their all into the solitude of a semi-northern forest. But anyone who has ever tried travelling by foot along a railroad should understand my difficulty. For reasons that almost anyone can perceive, the great railway engineers have always discouraged walking along their right-of-way, and in fact have made normal walking impossible, by their diabolical spacing of the ties. The pedestrian movement enforced on railroad tracks has seemed to me at times to bear a distinct resemblance to the knight's move in chess. . . . Hence, quite at a loss for a word to describe accurately and specifically the eccentric and uncomfortable locomotion I am discussing, I have been driven to the indefinite but not actually misleading term *proceeding*. Indeed, as I think about it and remember more clearly the operation, I am struck with the felicity of the expression. A procession often implies, not continuous movement, but occasional and sometimes prolonged pauses. I assure you there were many such. —From "The Incomplete Anglers," by JOHN D. ROBINS. (New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce.)

Alcemène and Mary

MANDY WAS CLEANING the silver and I was sitting beside her, helping. This is the only duty Mandy will allow me, and I know that she thinks I don't do even this very well. But she likes the company.

I was telling her about the letter from Alcemène. She knows Alcemène and approves of her, so she was doubly interested.

* * *

Alcemène wrote from her Hampstead garden which was, she told me, as lovely as ever. The sweet alyssum was flowering in the crazy pavement; the roses were perfuming the whole garden; the trees were shading the green, the English green, lawn; it was perfect peace. The doodle-bug bomb, she said, had not really done much damage; it was only that she could not live in the house very well. Even the garden room, her particular study, was cumbered with debris; but the builders had come at once and patched up the outside, so that it was watertight. The damage had been only superficial, a few doors blown out, a few windows blown in, and so on; nothing really very much, except that she could not live in it at the moment. So she was living with Martha-Ann, her sister, her husband, Pierre, and her niece, Bedelle.

Alcemène had recently been down in the country with Mary. Mary is the maid; wherever Alcemène, or Martha-Ann, or Merope goes, there goes Mary. In England, maids are rather scarce, so that Mary is somewhat of an exhibit, being neither aged twelve nor seventy. I don't know how they are allowed to keep Mary; but they do, and pass her around like a precious token. Or, at least, Mary passes herself around. She tells them at intervals where she had better go. When Martha-Ann is snowed under, Mary goes to Alcemène, brooding over a sonnet in Arabic (if they have such things) and gently says: "Miss Alcemène, I think I'd better go to your sister for a while; she is looking rather thin." And Alcemène, gathering up Thomas, the kitten, says: "Certainly, Mary; I'll ring up Mrs. Buzzer." It appears that Mrs. Buzzer will come out, like a mole, whenever Alcemène calls her. Mrs. Buzzer is of the honorable order of "char-ladies."

However, Alcemène and Mary had just now returned from the country, where they had been staying when the doodle-bug arrived in Hampstead. Mary had needed a rest this time, so they had gone down to a sixteenth-century manor house in Surrey, owned by a famous family, at least it was famous in Elizabethan days, and is still so, in the pages of Debrett. One of the later scions had retired there, with her dogs and her garden lore, and had induced a cousin of ours, a musician and a conductor, Emilie, to share her retreat. They had gone off jointly on a visit somewhere, with one of the maids, and had left the other and also a learned Don and his wife and an aged gardener. So Alcemène and Mary went down in their stead.

* * *

It was a heavenly time, wrote Alcemène. The maid that was left was going on eighty and they took it in turns to bring her up her breakfast. But, once up, she proved a marvelous cook. The gardener was supposed to give three days a week to the garden, but lived in it all the rest of the time, with the result that they had all the strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, and asparagus, potatoes, and lettuce that they needed. The letter sounded like a horticultural catalogue. The Don and his wife pottered around, doing odd jobs, but Alcemène and Mary picked fruit. That was their work. Not all the time. Just at intervals. Someone made the jam and, at the end of two weeks, Alcemène and Mary returned to doodle-bugs and debris, laden with loot of all kinds.

That was the whole story and Mandy listened attentively. "They all helped each other," she said.

"Why, yes," I said. "There is a lot of war there."

"They helped the old maid, the cook, didn't they?"

"Yes," I said, "they all helped. Everyone has to help in England now."

* * *

Mandy did not say anything, then. But later, when she was working the Hoover, she stopped and said: "I think this is a very cold-hearted country."

"Why, Mandy!" I said.

"In the other countries, they are more like relatives," she said.

I thought a moment. "They've had their hearts broken," I said, "and that is one of the things that teaches people." Mandy went on with her work. I said: "This is a wonderful country. It will learn. It is just that it has had things too much its own way. It has been too rich and too prosperous. It hasn't had to think so much of other people. There hasn't been a war here."

"No," said Mandy, thoughtfully. "People have to learn to be unselfish." Then she said briskly: "Do you think we can get Jimmy for the windows any time soon? They are so dirty and I can't get my curtains up till they are clean. I'm coming back a day earlier from my vacation, anyway, to get you straight. You are so helpless, Mis' Euterpe."

EUTERPE

Between Sea and Lake

Far from the crowded city have I come,
And found the quiet of your lovely woods;
No sound is here save when a sea-borne breeze
Has stirred the pines—sweet music to my ears—
Or when a squirrel comes upon the scene
And scampers off as quickly as he came.
The air is fragrant with the scent of pine,
And cool as though a stream of crystal kept
It pure, and sweet, and cool.
We leave the woods, and from
An open space we see the Camden Hills
Beyond Penobscot Bay, now amethyst
Beneath a sapphire sky, now changing to
The blue of bluebird's wing. Cool shadows drift
Across the rocks and spread themselves upon
The sand, and merge into the sea.
Down through the woods
We go again, down to a lovely lake,
Where water-lilies float within our reach,
Where happy children sail their small sail-boats.
Far from the crowded city have I come,
And found the quiet of your pine-filled woods;
Long will I keep this treasure in my heart,
Long will I cherish it, O lovely Maine.
No blackening sky can dim this memory,
No city noise blot out the thought of it.
I shall return; and, meanwhile, sing your praise,
The matchless beauty of these quiet days.

MARY H. OLIVER

Summer Retreat of the Charlestonians

CLIMATE, caused chiefly by altitude, drew the people of Charleston and the rice plantations to the mountains almost on the heels of the retreating Cherokees. . . . Here, on the upland nearest to their seacoast homes, the wealthy planters and citizens of Charleston laid out large estates with long avenues of white pine planted formally on either side. The houses were unpretentious but comfortable, with high ceilings, and furnished with a combination of pieces made by journeymen craftsmen and now and then with some choice bit brought by wagon from the coast. Their servants built their place of worship, St. John's-in-the-Wilderness, of native stone, and were proud of their own gallery in it and their own voice in its government. Long before railroads were dreamt of, as soon as azaleas and dogwood announced the beginning of summer, the chariots of the Rhetts and the Ravenels, the Barings and the Mannigaults labored up through the gorges above Greenville and Travelers Rest. These "pleasure" vehicles were weighty affairs with closed bodies hung on leather straps and steps which let down when doors were opened. Extra horses helped to drag them up the steeps. While ladies, children, and the aged rocked over the roads in them, gentlemen rode horses which for blood lines were the pride of the country. Supplies were carried in covered wagons. Old letters and newspapers constantly refer to the pleasures of life up on the Flat Rock plateau where cattle and horses thrived on good green pastures and farming was a pleasing avocation because nature had provided lime deposits in an otherwise micaceous soil. Fresh-ground whole grain came from slow-turning stones of many water-wheels. A cool springhouse near each dwelling kept milk and foods sweet. . . . The long summers passed in peace and contentment for these people of the Low Country, and their children and their children's children have loved it through all the generations since.—From "What About the Climate?" by RALPH ERSKINE, in "The Great Smokies and the Blue Ridge," edited by RODERICK PEATTIE. (New York: Vanguard.)

Not Miracles, But—

The healing of supposedly incurable diseases, the overcoming of lack, the uncovering of unsuspected capabilities in themselves, and the release from old anxieties and joylessness, which came for multitudes through the work of the Founder of Christianity, were not miracles in the usual sense of the word, Christian Science shows, but results of the utilization of natural, spiritual law.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944

Second Section

A★★ • V' 13

French Under de Gaulle Shifting Civil Affairs From Algiers to Paris

Maginot Line: Door to Reich Can Be Broken

Nazis sapped strength of former French forts to bolster defenses along Atlantic coast.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's armored columns rapidly approaching the former Franco-German frontier, the end of the Battle of France and the beginning of the battle for Germany appears to be at hand. Moreover, Allied armies in southern France have spearheaded toward Lyon and the Swiss border. If these two drives succeed in merging, a continuous Allied front in France will be established and the final stage for the attack on Germany proper will be set.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels' propaganda already is adapting itself to the new military situation. Admitting the collapse of the German defenses in France, the Nazi leader and his henchmen are attempting to build up the strength of the two lines of fortifications which, before the war, France and Germany had built along the Rhine River.

However, there is every indication that, as the greatly advertised "Atlantic Wall" failed to prevent the invasion of France, the Maginot and Siegfried Lines will prove to be no insurmountable obstacles for the advancing Allied armies.

Strategic Failure

It is true that the Maginot Line which stretches from the Franco-Belgian border near Montmédy to the Belfort gap near the Swiss frontier has been the only really strong fortification line in Europe. The strategical failures of the French General Staff, caused by the "Maginot psychology," have induced many persons to discount the military value of France's eastern fortresses completely. Actually, although in June, 1940, the Germans succeeded in penetrating the Maginot Line at several points, the most important works continued to fight on until the Armistice. During the years 1930-36, France spent not less than 3,000,000,000 francs ($120,000,000) to build a chain of heavy fortifications with concrete gun emplacements, gun turrets, and large underground casemates. The concrete covering the main fortifications was at least 10 feet thick.

However, the very solidity of the French fortresses will make it more difficult for the Nazis to use them against the Allied armies. The fall of Singapore proved that it is a hopeless venture to turn strong defenses against points from where the attack is not expected to come.

Time Wasted

During their four years of domination in western Europe, the Nazis, of course, have had time to prepare the Maginot Line against an assault from the west. But the conquerers were so sure of their ultimate victory that they decided to dismantle the Maginot forts and to use their armament for the equipment of the Atlantic Wall.

Most of the great turret guns of the Maginot Line had been transported to the Atlantic shore and had been embedded there into the new fortifications. These guns have fallen into Allied hands.

Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt, former Commander in Chief of the German Armies in France, discounted the defense value of the Maginot Line as compared to that of the new Atlantic Wall. He declared that the Atlantic defenses, but not the Maginot Line, were protected against bombing attacks from a deep zone and that they could not be outflanked as the former French fortress. The coastal defenses, he added, were far more diversified than the Maginot Line.

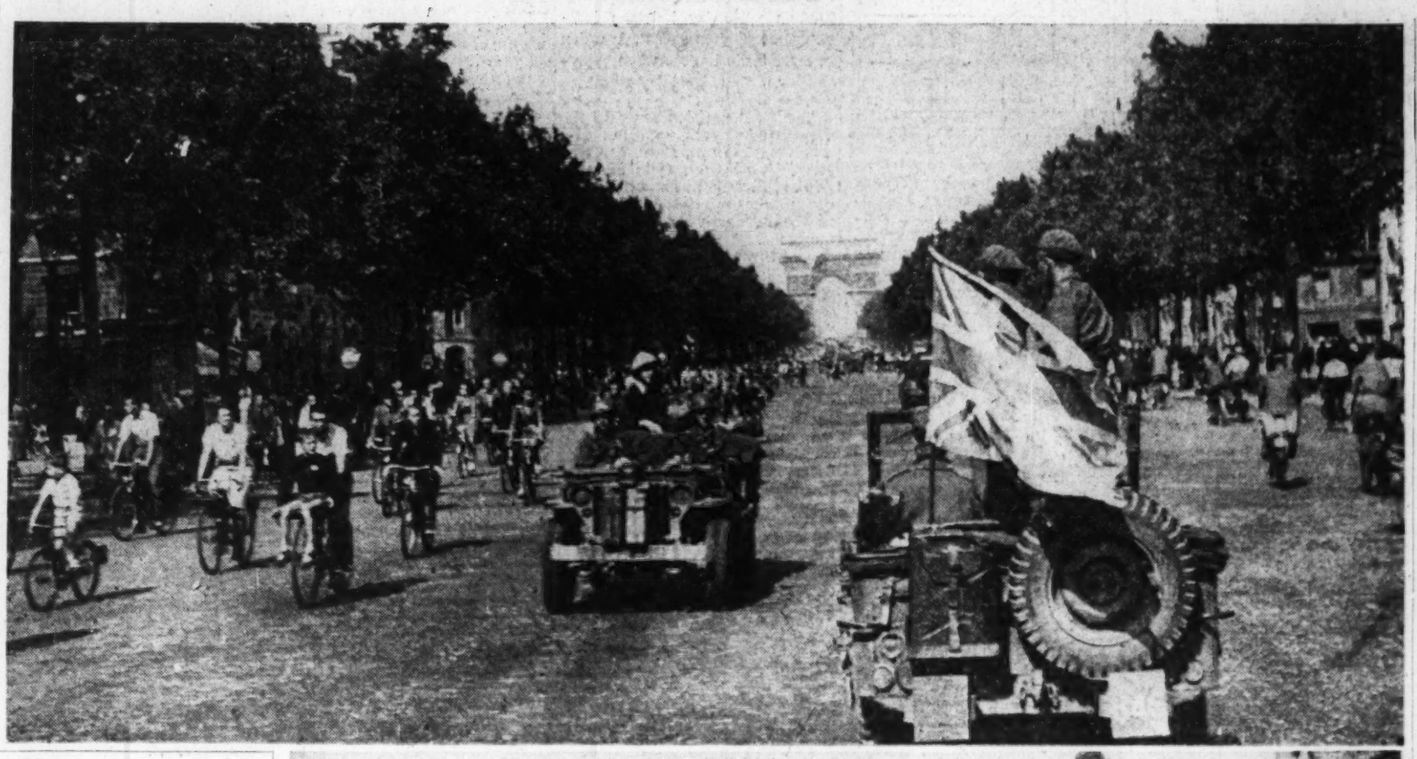
However, the Atlantic Wall was cracked wide open by Allied assault troops during the first days of the invasion.

Fortifications Destroyed

During the year 1941, the Nazis even turned parts of the French fortress belt into peaceful peasant settlements. Nazi newspapers announced that several thousand German peasants from Bessarabia had been settled in the zone of the former Maginot Line. The labor battalions of the Organisation Todt, which at that time was not yet busy building the Atlantic Wall, were reported to be "destroying the former frontier fortifications, digging out mine fields and antitank obstacles, and blowing up the fortified works."

It also is very unlikely that the German fortifications on the other side of the Rhine, Germany's first western wall, or Siegfried position, will eventually stop the Allied armies. German military spokesmen always talked of the Siegfried Stellung (position) and not of the Siegfried Line, in order to indicate the minor importance of the works as compared with the French fortresses.

Yet the decisive gap in the Nazi defense system is that its well-equipped panzer and other crack divisions have been destroyed in Russia, Italy, and France and that today they have to fight with hastily mustered contingents of reservists. No fortress is better than the men who stand behind the concrete walls.



Denver Firms Feel Effects Of School Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo.—Employers in this area are caught between two fires. Organized to do their own voluntary referring, keep the rolls of war plants full, and thus avoid imposition of mandatory referrals under War Manpower Commission mandates, they have recently been warned by Army and Navy authorities that war plants are short 350 persons and this shortage must be made up on pain of mandatory referrals. There is a shortage of 2,500 workers in the area elsewhere than in the plants making war goods.

At the same time, the national go-to-school drive of the Office of Education and the Children's Bureau is on in full force, and high school boys and girls are quitting to go back to school. Virtually every high school boy, and most of the girls, 16 and 17, have had jobs this summer. Most of them were located by the school placement service, and in each such case employers took the youth with the understanding it was for the summertime only.

Employers are living up to this agreement honorably, even though to do so puts some of them face-to-face with emergency.

The head of a big department store's personnel division was asked what he says when high school students ask his personal advice.

"Oh, I tell them to go back to school, of course," he said. "It is far more important both for them and the nation, than relieving personnel people of a crisis."

Examples of the numbers of young persons of whom employers will be deprived in the Denver area: Swift's Packing House 150, Armour, 100; creameries, 90 (out of about 600 employees); bakeries, 200 to 250 (out of 1,200 employees); railroads in and around Denver, 400; United States Bureau of Reclamation, 50; a grocery chain, 90, (out of about 700 employees). The post office has approximately 100.

It is the so-called nonessential industries that are being hit hardest, such as hotels and restaurants, since they can now obtain no workers by referral. Denver has one source of labor unavailable to some other towns: about 9,000 women were laid off when the huge Remington small-arms plant closed down, a large percentage of whom went back to their households. Now these women, with some experience in industry, are being urged to go back to work again to let the young folk go back to school. Also many youth are arranging before-school or after-school work.

No Shakeup Due For WPB Staff, Acting Chief Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—J. A. Krug, Acting Chairman of the War Production Board has assured top officials of the agency that he plans no great shakeup of staff personnel and called on them in turn to "stay on the job."

He told 150 vice-chairmen, division heads, and bureau chiefs that "as soon as the war load eases, we must find a way to loosen the screws" on civilian production.

"It must be done with great delicacy and you men who put the screws on should take them off," Mr. Krug declared. He told the officials they should "continue to hammer away" at production programs behind schedule.

In his first meeting with operating officials of the war agency, since taking charge a week ago, Mr. Krug told the executives that WPB "owes it to American industry and labor" to return production to peacetime status as soon as possible.

Reporters were invited to the meeting in line with Mr. Krug's intentions, his associates said, of maintaining an open door to the press.

Volunteer Air Force Backed For Peace Era

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—The idea of a volunteer international air force to maintain peace was supported by Clark M. Eichelberger, Director of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, in a radio address over Station WNYC here yesterday.

Recalling that modern warfare moves with great speed, Mr. Eichelberger warned that the world community must act quickly if aggression is not to get out of hand, and held that the quickest way an international organization could act would be through an air force.

Mr. Eichelberger, a long-time student of international affairs, spoke on the "Beyond Victory" program, sponsored jointly by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The program will be broadcast at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow over Station WCOP in Boston.

Declaring that this country could have stopped the Japanese military very quickly in 1931, when the Japanese "faked" the incident at Mukden, Mr. Eichelberger held that was inevitable when the United States did nothing. The same failure to act permitted Italy and Germany to prepare to war on the whole world, he added.

Although the idea of an international air force is not new, Mr. Eichelberger said it did not seem to have much official approval until an article suggesting "an international military air corps for warning and punitive aims" appeared in the Leningrad Star, a Russian magazine.

"Now, of course, this article doesn't necessarily represent the Russian Government's position, but it has been taken very seriously, and as a result, there is a great deal of discussion going on as to the possibility of the Washington conference working out plans for an international air force," he added.

British Information Service; Associated Press

Allied Restoration of Europe Symbolized by Paris

Old French esprit de corps breaks out in full force as British soldiers (upper) drive down the Champes Élysées carrying a Union Jack in their car.

Thousands of Parisians (middle) jam the Place de l'Hotel de Ville (City Hall), Paris, Aug. 26, during the big parade for Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Allied flags are out everywhere. City Hall seen at the far right.

General de Gaulle, with Gen. Jacques Leclerc (bottom) at his left, leads the parade that marked the liberation of Paris.

Capitol at Albany Gets the Best of Care

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 2—The 73-year old State Capitol building here probably gets more expert care than many a modern structure, principally because it is old and needs the ministration of those who have the know-how.

Old buildings have a way of needing repairs and changes from time to time, and that is why a group of some 200 men and women look after the comfort and convenience of the "tenants" in the $25,000,000 granite structure.

Its cornerstone was laid in June, 1871, after ground had been broken in 1867. Its progress continued slowly until Gov. Frank S. Black, of Troy, was elected on a platform, one plank of which called for finishing the construction of the Capitol. While Governor Black accomplished a great deal toward final construction, the building is still unfinished and may never be. However, it has proven usable.

To keep the building operating in good shape requires the services of painters, plumbers, masons, carpenters, locksmiths, upholsterers, electricians, carpetmen, tinsmiths, an air-conditioning corps, an elevator expert, to say nothing of cleaners, charwomen, guards, elevator men, groundsmen, and a storekeeper.

The Superintendent of Public Buildings is John A. MacCormack. Claude C. Tibbitts is Superintendent of the Capitol Building. The former also has under his care the Court of Appeals Hall, the Plaza Building, the power house and the Executive Mansion. When the Superintendent is making a tour of the building, the office is in charge of Mrs. Amy A. Dobbs, who knows what to do when a water line bursts or when someone is unable to open an office window, or, perchance, some official is locked in his office and cannot get out without aid.

Moderates and Radicals In Contest for Policies

Names of 'Resistance' representatives kept secret in hope of preventing German reprisals—Paris a city of strong political contrasts—Wishes of the people to guide de Gaulle's decisions.

By Egon Kaskeline

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his "Provisional Government" have taken over in liberated France. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied Commander in Chief, has sagaciously refrained from interfering in French civil affairs, imposing his authority only in military matters.

Even those Frenchmen who were suspicious of Allied intentions toward France admit today that the agreements between General Eisenhower and Gen. Pierre Koenig are kept by the Allies in spirit as well as in letter.

As the French are free to run their country, the intrinsic political tendencies prevailing among French people are rapidly coming into the open.

So far only part of the French administrative services have been transferred from Algiers to Paris. Most of the "Commissioners" of the "Provisional Government" reportedly are on their way to the French Capital, but it will take some time before the entire de Gaullist administration can be shifted.

This delay and General de Gaulle's wish to see the "Resistance" participate in the new government, explain why 12 "General Secretaries" taken from the ranks of the "Resistance" have been appointed and will be—temporarily at least—substituted for the absent Algiers ministers. After the complete transfer of the government a new "Provisional Government" will be formed.

A New Monsieur

The representatives of the "Resistance" in the government are mostly new and politically unknown men. Many are still using pseudonyms in order to prevent German reprisals against their relatives in Germany or in Nazi-occupied France. Even the identity of Quartus Cérat, most influential among the Resistance leaders, has not been disclosed.

This chief, described as a former attorney of law of supreme courts, has been the mysterious Monsieur X whom de Gaulle appointed his representative in France some time before the invasion. "Cérat" has now been promoted to be director of civil affairs in liberated France and chief of the Resistance in the still occupied zone.

As Paris was liberated "far ahead of schedule," the "Provisional Government's" return to the Capital was a political necessity. Paris is truly the center of France. Running the country from Paris instead of from a "provisional capital" increases the prestige of a French government greatly.

Difficult Tasks Ahead

However, some of General de Gaulle's councilors would apparently have preferred to set up and consolidate the new regime in another French town for a time at least. They fear the extremist political influences always prevailing in the French Capital will complicate the already tremendous task of the new government.

Politically, Paris is a city of strong contrasts. Of 59 deputies Paris and its suburbs sent to the French Chamber in 1936 (last election year), 31 were Communists and 18 members of the parties of the extreme right. Only 10 deputies represented the moderate left parties who otherwise had obtained a majority in the French provinces.

From the region of Greater Paris came 42 of a total of 72 Communist Deputies. The members of the fascist "Leagues" were also particularly numerous in the Paris region.

Some reports from the liberated capital indicate that the return to normal life will not be without obstacles. Many members of the armed Resistance groups are by no means anxious to give up their arms. It remains to be seen whether the Communist workers of the "red belt" of Paris will actually follow the orders of the "Government." One of the best trained units of the Paris "Forces of the Interior" has now been reorganized and incorporated as a battalion in the regular French army. Roger Stephan, the anonymous leader of the military resistance in Paris, actively transforms the guerrilla bands into regular units of the French armed forces.

Confident of Loyalty

However, the announcement that "until the next elections" the Paris "Municipal Council" will be dissolved and be replaced by the local "Council of Liberation," representative of the Underground, indicates that General de Gaulle retains his confidence in the loyalty and the sagacity of his Paris followers.

Yet reorganization of the political set-up in the French capital is only one of the basic problems to be faced by the "Government." Still more important is the outcome of the struggle between the two factions in the de Gaullist camp: the "Moderates" and the "Radicals." Many of the old political parties will disappear. Only the Socialists and Communists succeeded in preserving their local groups during the occupation period. But the new political trends overlap the old party affiliations and line up moderate reformers against revolutionary extremists.

Moderate Trend Sees

The "moderates" are by no means opposed to all and every reform but they want to preserve the traditional structure of French society. The "radicals" want revolutionary changes to transform thoroughly French political, social, and economic life. During the last months, the "moderate" faction, apparently backed by France's Western allies, has strengthened its influence.

In Normandy, attempts on part of radical resistance groups to set up new local administrations have been quietly liquidated.

The local political "bosses" of conservative leaning remained in power. This development, however, could be reversed as soon as the weight of the revolutionary working masses in the liberated industrial centers increasingly felt.

Much will depend on the personal attitude of General de Gaulle. His social and educational background would weigh in favor of the conservative groups among his followers. But the General has proved on many occasions that he can overcome his personal predilections in order to carry out the wishes of the majority of the French people.

Venture in Alcoholic Therapy Gives Bureau New Quarters

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Having rehabilitated more than 100 alcoholics, or "problem drinkers," during the first 15 months of its existence, New York City's Bureau of Alcoholic Therapy will leave its modest quarters in the Municipal Lodging House next month for a home of its own in the Bronx.

The move, a long-time aim of the Bureau's director, Edward J. McGoldrick, Jr., was held by him to offer greater facilities for treating the city's charges suffering from alcoholism, and it means that a pioneer among municipal institutions has come to stay, he added.

The bureau is a source of mingled surprise and pleasure to Mr. McGoldrick, who likes to recall that in May, 1943, he first declined a mayoralty appointment as Assistant Corporation Counsel and then talked Mr. La Guardia into creating a new job and giving it to him.

At the time Mr. McGoldrick, a Fordham Law School graduate, argued that alcoholism presents a serious social problem which in a city the size of New York becomes a municipal responsibility. He held that its solution lay in treating the problem drinker as a man who was ill rather than a criminal offender.

Excellent Record Made

The Bureau, consisting of Mr. McGoldrick and two Department of Welfare employees, opened its doors on the sixth floor of the Lodging House on May 5, 1943, prepared to operate on this premise and on the additional one that if the alcoholic could be helped, he was worth helping.

It could draw its calls from the Lodging House, the Magistrates' Court, the City's Parole Commission, the Department of Correction and Bellevue Hospital. Private cases are out, although there have been a surprising number of self-supporting citizens who have sought help, Mr. McGoldrick said.

Since its establishment, the Bureau has treated about 150 men, 75 per cent of whom in the words of its director "are going along swell." There have been relapses, of course, but the "spree element" of drinking has been eliminated and the rejuvenated men are keeping their jobs.

Mental Diet Prescribed

One of the reasons this venture in alcoholic therapy has attained such success is that the men were selected for treatment only after it had been determined that they were sincere in their wish to totally abstain, were willing to cooperate on a voluntary basis and were employable.

The treatment averages three or four days and consists of sobering the patient to the point where he is able to understand the main points of what Mr. McGoldrick has termed the "mental diet for the inebriate."

Certain suggestions are included in this "diet," (1) that the solution to the problem is based on self-esteem and rests primarily on the individual and (2) that the ultimate goal is peace of mind in an active, industrious and constructive life.

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Central Head Says Railroads Will Stand on War Records

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—The railroads will stand on their war record when bids are made for the postwar freight transportation market, Gustav Metzman, new president of the New York Central system, declared here today—his first in office.

Mr. Metzman told a press conference that in his opinion the rail lines had proved themselves the country's "major transportation agency" during the war, carrying record highs in freights and troop-train traffic to best advantage and that is a record he expects the country to remember.

As far as the New York Central System is concerned, the new president said it was facing the future optimistically, convinced that while freight volume will fall off with the cessation of hostilities, it would regain its war-worn gains to some degree when reconversion is over.

Postwar plans for the 25,000-mile system depend, of course, on postwar conditions, he said, but Mr. Metzman disclosed that the New York Central may try a few diesel engines on its passenger runs next year and that its peacetime schedules will include service to many plants built along its lines during the war.

He declined to answer a question as to whether the railroads were considering a cut in rates to met airline competition other than to recall that railroads are always considering rates, and he refused to eomment on the current antitrust suit against a group of western roads.

Mr. Metzman, a native of Baltimore, who has passed 24 of his 41 years of railroading with the New York Central, began his career as a copy clerk with the Baltimore & Ohio in 1903. He entered the employ of the Central in 1920 as transportation assistant to the vice-president.

Retail Sales 5 to 8 P. C. Above 1943

NEW YORK (AP)—Retail sales volume continued to gain over the preceding week and also the like period of 1943, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported.

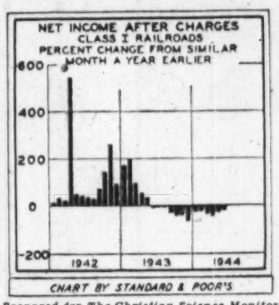
Sales for the country were estimated at about 5 to 8 per cent above the same week of last year.

"Buying of apparel and accessories by students preparing for school was particularly heavy," the business research firm said. "Homewares were in good demand, although supply was not too plentiful in a number of items. Sales of drug stores and auto supply stores compared well with a year ago."

August fur sales were reported good, although not up to 1943 volume. Men's fall wear sales were brisk, bringing business to slightly above the same week of 1943.

Food sales were about 5 per cent above the 1943 week. Dairy products were scarce in some sections while meats were adequate to meet ration needs. Fruits and produce sold in greater volume than in 1943.

Regional percentage increases were: New England 2 to 4, East 5 to 8, Middle West 6 to 9, Northwest 5 to 7, South 8 to 10, Southwest 10 to 12 and Pacific Coast 7 to 11.



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Slight year-to-year declines persist in rail earnings, according to the data shown by Standard & Poor's in the chart above.

WLB Refuses to Impose Wage Penalty on Striking Employees

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The War Labor Board drew a distinction yesterday between individual employees and their union in refusing to impose wage penalties for strikes. Industry members dissented.

The WLB decision reversed the Cleveland regional board in a case involving Teaford, Danches Company, Union City, Ohio and the A. F. of L. firemen and oilers. The regional board fixed Sept. 2, 1943, as the retroactive date for wage increases. The national board moved the date back to May 17.

The issue, said the majority opinion written by Edwin E. Witte, public member, "is whether a retroactive date for wage increases agreed upon between the parties and acknowledged by the employer in writing should be set aside because subsequently the union staged a strike over an issue not related to wages. The majority of the board, in holding that the agreement must be observed despite the strike bases its decision primarily upon the fact that contracts voluntarily entered into are the cornerstone of sound labor relations."

"Further, setting aside of the agreement fixing the retroactive date would penalize not the union, which is claimed to have been responsible for the strike but the individual employees regardless of the connection they may have had with the strike."

The dissenting opinion written by Walter T. Margetts and James Tanham said "the real question presented by this case is this: Is an employer who attempts to promote industrial peace through collective bargaining always to be held to his agreement regardless of the subsequent conduct of the union and despite strikes, slowdowns, etc. . . .

"Furthermore, is this not another instance of a union garnering all possible reward under the so-called no-strike pledge and then deliberately striking at its pleasure in violation of that pledge?"

The employer agreed when negotiations began last spring that wage increases would be retroactive to May 17. The amount of the increase was not agreed upon and the case went to the WLB. Subsequently the employer contended he had intended to make the wage increases retroactive to May 17 only if a voluntary agreement was reached on the amount of the increases. During the summer, strikes and slow-downs occurred, the objective being to aid employees of a closely related company to get a closed shop.

Foremen's Union Not To Be Recognized, Says Company Head

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., has announced the company will refuse to recognize or bargain collectively with a proposed foremen's union.

The A. F. of L. machinists' union here recently disclosed that supervisory personnel at Convair had organized the Aeronautical Foremen and Supervisors' Council, and had applied for an A. F. of L. charter.

Mr. Woodhead said that the National Labor Relations Board has decided that "units of supervisory employees in industries such as ours are not appropriate for purposes of collective bargaining."

"In conformity with statement of law, this corporation declares it will neither recognize nor bargain collectively with any such groups or representatives," he declared. "This corporation will not tolerate actions on the part of any of its management which are inconsistent with and hostile to their duties as management."

L. E. Poesnecker, machinists' union grand lodge representative, alleged that Mr. Woodhead had warned foremen and supervisors to choose between the union and their jobs. The union leader contended that unless Mr. Woodhead changes his stand, charges of unfair labor practices will be filed with the NLRB.

WPB Is Considering Major Reduction In Magnesium Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—With magnesium production far outrunning demands, the production executive committee staff of the WPB is considering a major reduction in output.

Plans for the cut-back were described as still in a highly preliminary stage, with no decision reached on what plants would be cut or when the cuts would take place. But one official said: "A cut-back obviously has to come. Stockpiles are piling up and demands are diminishing."

Many factors are expected to be considered before decisions are reached as to the plants to be affected. Among these are the labor situation in the plant areas and varying production costs.

The largest magnesium plant is Basic Magnesium at Las Vegas, Nev., and the second largest the plant of the Dow Manufacturing Co., at Velasco, Texas.

Other important magnesium plants are operated by Dow Chemical Company at Freeport, Texas, and Midland, Mich.; Electro Metals, Spokane, Wash.; International Minerals, Austin, Texas; Magnesium Reduction Co., Luckey, Ohio; New England Lime Company, Canaan, Conn., and Permanente Metals, Palo Alto, Calif.

With the exception of the Dow plants at Freeport and Midland and Permanente Metals, all the plants are owned by Defense Plant Corp., subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The current production of magnesium is at the rate of about 70 million pounds a quarter.

Court Dismisses Antitrust Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Charges of violating the Sherman antitrust law, brought by the Government against a large group of Bay area electrical contractors, were dismissed today by Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich.

The dismissal was ordered after three days of argument, following the completion of the Government's case against 42 defendants, including two contractors' associations, two unions, eight union men and 17 contractor association officials.

Du Pont Executives

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Above: Edward B. Yancey, elected a vice-president and member of the executive committee of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Mr. Yancey was previously general manager of the explosives department. Below: Ernest K. Gladding, who becomes director of the development department, succeeding Dr. Fin Sparre, now retiring. Emile F. du Pont, production director of the nylon division and a director, was elected to succeed A. Felix du Pont as a member of the finance committee.

Three Rail Systems Are Sold at Auction

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Properties of three railroad systems—the Seaboard All-Florida Railway, Florida Western & Northern Railroad Co., and East & West Coast Railway—were sold at auction here for $9,350,000.

The only bid was made by the Seaboard Railway Co. Robert F. Howard of Orlando, special master, said the company is a concern not connected with the railroads whose property was being foreclosed.

The price was the one set by district court as the minimum which could be accepted.

Announcement was made before the sale ended that Philip Godfrey and others intervened in the original foreclosure suit had appealed the district court's ruling providing for the foreclosure sale.

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Corporations' Profits Less In Half Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Net income of 393 companies with common stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange totaled $1,077,790,000 for the first half of 1944—three tenths of 1 per cent less than for the same period last year, according to the magazine Exchange.

The petroleum industry showed the greatest gain, rising 34.2 per cent. Because of heavy production of crude with stepped-up conversion into fuel and lubricants for Army, Navy and Lend-Lease, 24 oil companies reported a profit with 18 above last year's figures.

Greatest drop—31.5 per cent—was in railroads with about half of the listed companies reporting. Taxes, higher operating costs and the lack of an anticipated freight increase are cited as reasons why only seven of 34 companies topped 1943 figures.

Automobile industry earnings rose 13.9 per cent. Business and office equipment companies, through production of precision machines for military use, gained 13 per cent.

In machinery and metals, total earnings of 44 firms remained unchanged although 22 companies showed a gain. Steel, iron and coke profits dropped 9.8 per cent.

The chemical industry showed a rise of 5.2 per cent in income total for 37 companies, and 13 paper and publishing companies reported group net income increase of 4.9 per cent.

Total net income for 17 financial firms dropped 5 per cent; decrease for 13 textile companies was 5.7 per cent, and for all public utilities, with 21 companies reporting, two tenths of 1 per cent.

Cities Service Sells Danbury Interest

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has approved the Cities Service Power & Light Company's sale of its interest in the Danbury and Bethel (Conn.) Gas & Electric Light Company for $1,450,000 to Derby Gas & Electric Corporation.

Power & Light will use the proceeds to repay bank loan notes to the Chase National Bank of the City of New York.

Derby will issue $1,450,000 principle amount of the debenture in 1954 and 54,084 shares of no-par value common stock to finance its purchase.

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News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

The Royal Academy

By Cora J. Gordon

London

The Royal Academy, for many years regarded by the avant-garde as reactionary, has lately shown a distinctly catholic taste when electing new associates. As each A. R. A. has a right to exhibit six pictures, the difference between the 1944 show and those of a few years back is notable. Pictures of a type that during the last war could be seen only at the London Group, the New English Art Club and the Camden Town Group are now displayed at the R. A. in their half-dozens.

Visitors from the provinces who have not yet experienced sufficiently the enlightening exhibitions circulated by C. E. M. A. (The Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts) are somewhat bewildered and say, "What is the Academy coming to?" while their children, being less set and certain in their ideas, generally enjoy the newer, more modern, work best.

* * *

For the casual visitor Edward Wadsworth was perhaps the most surprising addition. The uninitiated grownup may gaze with puckered brow at these semi-abstract renderings of nautical subjects, strong in color and unerring in tone values, but all children seem to like them. They appeal to their unspoilt love of pattern and rhythm.

Perhaps the man who "knows nothing about art but knows what he likes" will be more puzzled still by James Fitton's looser technique and intriguing experiments with purples, transparent reds and tinted grays.

As each year the jury of the Royal Academy is different, it is natural that the shows vary year by year, except for the works by R. A.'s and A. R. A.'s. Once or twice the imitators of Stanley Spencer's surfaces and technique were numerous. Sickert's influence has sometimes been noticeable. Years ago the galleries were suddenly filled with minor Sargents, a defiant break-away from the meticulous use of local color which lasted long after the passing of Sir John Millais.

This year there was less definite color and more light. The tone values were high. Small landscapes and brightly lit interiors fitted into the spaces between the portraits. With the growing lack of big pictures the latter seemed quite large and took most of the star positions.

* * *

In the old days an Academy picture was large, glossy, local in color and deep in brownish shadow. A heavily embossed gold frame served it up as an item truly fitting for some Edwardian dining room. Now almost the only dining room pictures are the portraits of men, unavoidably dark, partly because men favor dark clothes, but chiefly because the portrait painter's job is more to study character than to experiment with colors and tones. But one or two portraits have much play of color.

J. B. Manson let himself go in the blues of his model's suit and produced a very decorative design. "Thelma," by Edward Le Bas, had beauty of color and strong rhythmic accents.

Augustus John gave us his view of General Montgomery. Opinions are divided and strongly held about this portrait. The head is not decisively detached from the background as in a typical John, but it does give a feeling of imagination.

The interest of the Royal Academy is always enhanced by the addition of the purchases of the Chantry Bequest. Gilman's "The Artist's Mother" is a scheme in blue and orange, daring indeed for those days before 1918 when it was painted. Such colors, used with a fine knowledge of solidity, were then rarely seen in England. Brown shadows were respectable in academic circles and the New English Art Club was only then experimenting with the possibilities of grays.

* * *

It is interesting to see how low in tone was the early work of Mark Gertler in his "The Artist's Mother," also a Chantry Bequest picture. You would not dream that later he was to develop into such a strong colorist. Henry Lamb's "Death of a Peasant" is almost the most moving thing he has painted. Another purchase is a fine George Bissill. There is also a good specimen of a Lucien Pissaro, and Stanley Spencer's "Merry-go-round" is chosen from an unusual and delightful angle.

As to war pictures, mostly they are to be seen at the National Gallery. At the R. A. there were not many impressive ones, though quite a few of topographical value. "Night Raid, 1941," by Richard Eurich, stood out well, expressing a feeling of tragedy and beauty. The uncompromising linear pattern and the heavily contrasted colors had a strong effect on the emotions.

* * *

Laura Knight in her "Bomber Construction" did not attempt to be emotional, nor did she show as much interest in recession, as in some of her landscape work, but she pulled off a water color so immense that it is a curiosity of craftsmanship.

The election of the new president took place in March. If the election of the new associates might be considered by some as a move toward the left in art, then many would say that the election of A. J. Munnings is a swerve to the right, though he certainly does not belong to the old period of luscious browns. But while more interested in brilliant achievement than inquiry and experiment, and while believing in the objective rather than the subjective, he has a remarkable power of observation. Though allowing himself in his landscapes practically no artistic license, he often gets through as a by-product, though with a broader technique, the curious element that charms in the work of the old Dutch painters.

Eileen Darby

Uta Hagen and José Ferrer

In a scene from the Theater Guild's "Othello," which opens a tour at the Shubert Theater, Boston, Sept. 11.

Grieg and Operetta

By Oscar Thompson

New York

Operettas of borrowed tunes have come and gone through too long a period for any one to be really surprised to find that Edvard Hagerup Grieg, whose lyric muse had only a very tenuous connection with the theater, has become posthumously the composer of a score for Broadway. The music of "Song of Norway" is his, though it has been much arranged and adapted. More than 25 of his melodies and melodic ideas, sometimes an entire song like "I love you" ("Jeg elsker dig" or "Ich liebe dich") and even the entire A minor Piano Concerto are used for the purposes of theatrical entertainment and are sung and danced with all the enthusiasm that might have been bestowed on new, original tunes.

The audience of which I was a member appeared to like them in their operetta form, though it is scarcely probable that an "Oklahoma!" sort of enthusiasm will be built up to keep "Song of Norway" going after the Ballet Russe stars Alexandra Danilova and Frederic Franklin pull out of it to embark upon their own season at the City Center. "Song of Norway," with its sentimental and halting book, may be forgotten as soon and as completely as an operetta based on music by Tchaikovsky that we had 10 years ago has been, but the new venture with its borrowings from the classics for popular song material has its interesting aspects.

* * *

Grieg, of course, wrote no operettas and no operas. The "Peer Gynt" music was originally incidental music for Ibsen's play, and the "Siguard Josalfar" excerpts—three orchestral pieces and two songs for solo voice and male chorus—represent a dramatic intent that was never carried out. They were the closest Grieg came to music of the footlights. The renowned Hanslick wrote in 1891 that "perhaps in a few years Ibsen's 'Peer Gynt' will live only through Grieg's music, which, to my taste, has more poetry and artistic intelligence in every number than the whole five-act monstrosity of Ibsen." Play and music parted company long ago, and the Suite (No. 1) that has become a schoolboys' companion is scarcely thought of in relation to the theater.

Robert Wright and George Forrest, who have done the musical adaptations by which Grieg now is converted into an operetta composer, have not stopped with a restatement of some songs. Indeed, I found myself wondering why so few of the Grieg songs were to be heard in their arrangements. The use of "Anitra's Dance" as ballet music was altogether to be expected, for it is music of the dance. Even a ballet to the Piano Concerto was acceptable, and conformed to the fashions of the day.

But at the very start of the operetta, themes from the concerto were used for two songs; and, later, "Norwegian Dance," a waltz (opus 12), part of a violin sonata (No. 2), Nocturne, Scherzo, "March of the Dwarfs," "Albumblatt," "Poème Erotique," and other instrumental tunes were fitted to words and sung.

The most unusual of all the adaptations was something called "Bon Vivant," of which the first part was "Water Lily," vocalized, and the second part the music of "The Brook" from the "Haugtussa" Cycle. An effective contrast was achieved through the juxtaposition of these melodies, but nothing could have been further from the original intent of the graceful "Water Lily" than the topical words that were sung to it, giving it a droll and even a flippant lilt.

* * *

From the province of the string orchestra, "The Last Spring" (which also has had a secondary existence as a song) had been drawn upon for the scene of "Nordraak's Farewell." This has always seemed to me one of the most beautiful of Grieg's melodies, but each time I have heard it as a song I have felt that, for some reason, it did not quite come off—it has seemed a violin and not a voice melody.

In the heavily orchestrated version of "Song of Norway" it builds up dramatically, and in spite of the sentimental lushness of its use for the good-bye of Grieg's friend, I had an immediate desire to hear it again. There is no reprise of it, however; repetition is reserved for "Midsummer's Eve" and "Strange Music," the former pieced together from "'Twas on a lovely eve in June" and Scherzo; and the latter from Nocturne and "Wedding in Troldhaugen."

When it all has been heard in the theater, one wonders for whom this score really exists. Is it for the typical musical comedy or operetta crowds, or is it for the musical public that is supposed to know its Grieg and to relish it? The melodies are rather too chaste for the first, and art considerations, such as the changing of the intent and meaning of plentifully familiar pieces, are certain to be disturbing for the second. Serious music lovers may not regard Grieg in quite the same light as they do Mozart or Beethoven, but many of them will still feel that Grieg's violin and piano melodies have a character of their own that is not the character of popular songs. Still, if the melodies are to be turned into operetta tunes, at least one can say that Messrs. Wright and Forrest have done their task of splicing and conversion attractively and well.

Visualization in Tones

By E. C. Sherburne

New York

Good actors have always understood the value of visualizing thoughts and emotions in their tones, for spectators are not fully moved by any scene on the stage unless this final manifestation of expression is achieved. Playgoers who recall Joseph Jefferson's performance in "Rip Van Winkle" are likely to mention several incidents that remain in memory.

One of these is sure to be Rip's loneliness as he wanders, lost, in the mountains. Even his dog is missing. Jefferson peered to the left and right, and called brokenly: "Here, Schneider! Come to me, Schneider!" So affecting were tones of the actor's imagined solitude that many persons included the dog in the list of things that they had especially enjoyed in the play. Yet no dog was used at any time in the performance.

* * *

In motion pictures this element of visualization is too often neglected, possibly because the camera, with its closeups, makes it easy for the spectators to see so much. But a face that is 10 feet high on the screen may not be fully expressive of the thought or emotion that the player is supposed to be indicating, if he has words to speak and the inflections do not reflect the nuances of his thought and feeling. He will not have the effect on the audience, in such a case, that a complete actor would have. This is why stage players often deeply affect listeners in a theater, even those so far from the stage that they cannot see the actor's features in detail.

One might almost say that the Shakespeare repertory cannot be acted in any of its chief parts except by players who can visualize. The reader will recall many instances: Macbeth thinks he sees a dagger in the air and fancies that Banquo is sitting at the feast; Lady Macbeth can't wash her hands clean; Orlando pleads with the Duke for food: "If ever been where bells have knoll'd to church"—the list is long.

* * *

Those who have seen Paul Robeson's Othello speak of the vividness of the images that he summons with his tones to the listener's imagination. This writer can say at firsthand that Mr. Robeson gets these effects by means of visualization, having heard him say that when he wishes to establish the mood of a song he thinks of something associated with that mood, then he can sing of, let us say, his feelings as a motherless child.

It is the tone that gives the word its value. Many theatergoers today have memories of Duse, yet most of them know no Italian. The vividness of her vocal expression was such that one observer counted a dozen different mental and emotional impressions she made upon him in a single speech of not more than 50 words.

To study expression go to a railroad station these days and see what happens when the soldier says his au revoirs. You will see no distortions of the face of the girl who is taking leave of him, for how long no one knows. His thoughts and feelings, like hers, are intense; no outward sign except in the eyes and the lips. This is not to be discussed as if it were a show, merely as an example of what may be learned about the true expression of feeling. They do not speak—they have no need to; they have no audience now that we have quickly averted our eyes.

Those who understand the power of visualization in acting know what it means when a thing is imagined to be seen for the first time, or for the last time. Only out of such understanding can Juliet or Hamlet be justly acted. Or the boy and girl in the station.

New Devotional Music

A Monthly Review

By Ruth Barrett Arno, A. A. G. O.

Sacred Solos

Three recent releases add to a meagerly supplied field. "Let not your heart be troubled," by Katherine K. Davis (Boston: B. F. Wood. Three keys. $.60. Grade IV), is a setting of John 14: 1-7 which has a fine structure, dignified movement and a vocal line of good proportions. After an excursion into a minor key for the center passage, "Lord, we know not whither Thou goest," there is a return to the major with the entrance of the final verses. Miss Davis has chosen to repeat the opening words at the finish, this time with finality.

A Thanksgiving solo, "Let Us Give Thanks," music by Stephen Zoltai to appropriate words (New York: Carl Fischer. Poem by Harold W. Felton. Medium key. Grade IV. $.50), is characterized by Maestoso movement throughout. Cheerfulness and stability, with intelligent writing, are the means of this successful accomplishment. The "F" ending is transferred to the accompaniment, the voice taking on a diminishing note.

Cicely Adams Brown is the composer of "I will extol Thee," the third publication in this group (New York: J. Fischer & Bro. $.50. Grade V. Medium Key. Text Psalm 30: 1-5). The treatment of these verses is commendable. The composer has created a vocal line of interest and an accompaniment with varied ideas. A voice of wide range will sing it to best advantage.

* * *

Organ Solos

Six rare pieces by the Bach family (other than Johann Sebastian) are the contents of Folio 12, the title being "Master Pieces of Organ Music," Norman Hennefield, editor (New York: Liturgical Music Press, Inc. $1.50. Grade IV). This is a religious, classical work of high standard, well arranged, with descriptive notes on the inside cover to instruct the player.

Of particular appeal is a "Berceuse" by Robert Pereda which will hold the listeners' attention. The opening theme, a quaint, lilting melody, takes turns with smoothly flowing chords. Harp and chimes are given places but they are optional. There are opportunities for ingenious registrations. (New York: H. W. Gray Co. $.75. Grade IV. Edited by Charles M. Courboin.)

Edward C. Bairstow has arranged Henry Purcell's Sonata for trumpet and strings. There are three movements, Allegro, Adagio, Allegro vivace. (New York: Oxford University Press, Carl Fischer, Selling Agent. $1.20. Grade V.) The manuscript was discovered by Richard Newton in the library of York Minster. The arrangement is clear and simple. The music, which is typical of the composer, is enjoyable not only to listen to but to play.

To follow Purcell seems an auspicious place for the Suite of "Firework Music" by George Frederick Handel, freely arranged by E. Power Biggs from the original score for wind instruments. Five movements furnish contrasting color if the Suite is used as a whole, while some could be played separately. The arrangement is very organistic and not too difficult for the moderate performer. Something new of this kind is most welcome. (Boston: B. F. Wood. $.75. Grades IV-V).

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Sports News

Newsom Calls Tigers Next American League Champs

By Ed Rumill

Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Take it from Bobo Newsom, who never has to be coaxed into an opinion, the Detroit Tigers are going to win this American League pennant.

"The Tigers will win it," said the fellow who pitched against all four American League contenders at least once this season. "Wait and see. Now that Tex Hughson isn't around, Newhouser and Trout are the best pitchers in the league and the Tigers have them both.

"Borowy of the Yankees? No. He hasn't looked like a good pitcher against us (the Athletics)."

Need Hughson

The big right-hander, who seems to have mellowed somewhat in recent years, thinks that the Red Sox might have won the flag if Tex Hughson had stayed around.

"Tex probably would have done it for them," Newsom said. "But Joe Cronin will never make it with this collection of pitchers he has now. At least, 'Old Bobo' don't think so."

Newsom, like a majority of ball players in the junior circuit, thinks that the Tigers would give the Cardinals a battle in the World Series because of those two top-flight pitchers.

Bobo says that he knew the Browns were due to kick away their lead when he read about them fighting on the field at Washington a couple of weeks ago.

"That was the tip-off," said the ace Mackman. "When a ball club is so jittery it starts fighting, that's all, brother. It's done."

Tigers Second

The Tigers added more grease to the Brownie chute yesterday when Hal Newhouser turned in his 22d victory, a six-hitter. That put the Bengals in the runner-up spot, just two games off the Brownie pace. That series continues today and tomorrow. The Yankees, beaten by the Senators, slipped into third place, one percentage point behind the Tigers.

Our Red Sox kept right in their battling when they edged the Athletics, 4-3, with the aid of some brief but effective relief pitching by Red Barrett. As they continued the Philadelphia series this afternoon, the Sox were just 2½ games off the pace and still very much in the running, despite Newsom's pessimistic viewpoint.

Never in the history of the A. L. has such a race been recorded. It could be that all four clubs will be as close the final week as they are today.

* * *

Briefs . . . The Braves won a pair at Philadelphia yesterday, taking a tighter grip on sixth place in the National League. . . . The winning pitchers were Ira Hutchinson, in relief, and Al Javery, with assistance from Nate Andrews. . . . It was only Nate's second relief appearance of the year. . . . Johnson, Doerr and Fox remain one-two-three in the A. L. batting race. . . . This is as much a scramble as the flag race. . . . That was Joe Bowman's 11th win yesterday at Fenway and his third in a row, making him high man on the current staff.

* * *

While Bobby Doerr returned to the line-up, Joe Cronin lost Pete Fox, probably for the week end. . . . Don't underestimate Pete in this batting race. . . . Clem Dreisewerd, who is one of those apple-cheeked athletes, will pitch tomorrow's single game against the Mackmen. . . . Newsom yesterday told Cronin that he had never intentionally thrown a spitter in his life. . . . Joe grinned and said: "How about the one you threw to fan Ted Williams in Washington?" . . . "It wasn't in Washington, it was here in Boston," shot back Bobo, obviously without thinking.

Too Big a Squad

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 2—Coach Greasy Neale of the Philadelphia Eagles is in trouble—too big a squad.

Neale says at the rate players are arriving at this training camp, he won't be able to get down to the 28 player limit of the National Football League until Thanksgiving Day. His latest additions are Center Vic Lindskog and Guard Bruno Banducci, former Stanford University Rose Bowlers.

Tennis Calls For Stamina In Long Sets

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—By way of explaining why tennis tournaments are allowed to drag along until the patience of the spectators are taxed, tennis officials say that condition counts as well as sound strokes and footwork in deciding championships.

This became quite evident in the 1944 men's and women's singles championships yesterday when four of the seven matches played went to the limit and the outcome depended upon endurance as much as skill.

Playing the tournament's first five-set match, Lieut. Don McNeill of the Navy, 1940 champion and the second-seeded favorite, had to go all out to eliminate fifth-seeded Lieut. Seymour Greenberg of the Army, twice national clay courts champion, 6—3, 4—6, 3—6, 6—1, 8—6. McNeill, although in good shape, obviously was lacking in the fine condition that comes from tournament play and gave away many more points through errors than he earned by accuracy before he finally called on his reserves to pull out the long fifth set.

In the women's division defending champion Pauline Betz had to play three strenuous sets to defeat Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs, 6—4, 6—8, 6—4. Third-seeded Louise Brough, runner-up to Miss Betz the past two years, outsteadied the somewhat smaller Mary Arnold to win 3—6, 6—3, 8—6 as Miss Arnold weakened after leading 3-0 and holding a 40-0 advantage on her opponent's service in the final set. Chunky Dorothy May Bundy proved too strong in the long run for Doris Hart, who has the strokes but not the court covering ability of her rivals, and won 5—7, 8—6, 6—4.

The day's straight set victors were top-seeded Pancho Segura of Ecuador, Sergeant Frankie Parker, always rated as a title threat but never a winner, and the second-seeded woman player, Margaret Osborne. They didn't get much competition from Major A. H. Carver, Jr., Charles W. Oliver, and girls' champion Shirley Fry, respectively.

Yanks Purchase Frank Gaziano From Redskins

The Boston Yanks today announced the purchase from the Washington Redskins of Frank Gaziano, former Holy Cross guard who last Wednesday played for the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears.

Gaziano, whose home is in Waltham, has had the benefit of a month's condition work with the All-Stars and thus should be ready for action as soon as he arrives to join his new teammates.

The Yanks, with a squad of 35 players, left Boston last night for Sampson Naval Training Base in New York where they will remain three days. Tomorrow afternoon they meet Lieut. Commander Jimmy Crowley's Sampson outfit. From Sampson they head for Cleveland Tuesday to play the Rams there under lights Wednesday. Following this game Coach Herb Kopf will take his team to Buffalo for an exhibition clash with the powerful Green Bay Packers a week from tomorrow afternoon. Their first National Footfall League game will be back in Boston at Fenway Park the night of Sept. 26 with the Philadelphia Eagles furnishing the opposition.

Washington Given Hockey Franchise

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Washington was awarded a franchise but applications from two Baltimore concerns for berths were tabled yesterday at the annual meeting of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League.

The Baltimore bids were not acted upon because neither applicant could assure a rink for home games. Washington's home contests will be played in the Uline Arena.

Thomas F. Lockart of New York, was re-elected President with Lieut. Col. Walter A. Brown of Boston returning as Vice-President and Phil E. M. Thompson of Atlantic City as Secretary-Treasurer.

New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington definitely will have teams in the senior division of the loop with four Metropolitan New York teams in the junior classification.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

American League

Batting—Johnson, Boston, .326.
Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 102.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 92.
Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 146.
Doubles—Fox, Boston, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 32.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 13.
Home Runs—Stephens, St. Louis; Johnson, Boston, and York, Detroit, 18.
Stolen Bases—Stirnweiss, New York, 43.
Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-5, .783, and Newhouser, Detroit, 22-8, .733.

National League

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .356.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 98.
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 97.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 172.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 45.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18.
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 20.
Stolen Bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 22.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 14-1, .933.

Lot of Spirit, Little Skill Noted by Dartmouth Coach

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 2 (AP)—A tremendous jump in spirit and an equally sharp decline in skill has been noted by Head Coach Earl Brown as he primes his Dartmouth squad for the coming football campaign.

"Last year when I took over here for Tuss McLaughry, Dartmouth's Navy V-12 and Marine training detachment provided some 30-odd seasoned products of 16 major college teams for a squad that lost only a one-point game to Pennsylvania," Brown explained.

Experienced Performers

"We were filled with experienced performers in every position, but only a few of them managed to display the same high degree of enthusiasm that inspired them as civilian collegians.

"This season our original squad of 150 included only two who played at other colleges, but the spirit of all is amazing. Most of our boys are fresh from high schools and are thrilled to have a chance to make a team that is going to play Notre Dame."

Brown intends to continue with the "T" offense despite limited practice time.

"If this was a normal year, I'd say we had the making of a promising freshman team," the youthful coach commented.

The only available transfers with previous college experience are Bob Hicks, a sub center at Tennessee in 1941 who is just back from the fleet, and Ted Youngling, a 200-pound guard who played a bit at Cornell last year.

Clayton Back

There also are five others who have played at Dartmouth including Hal Clayton, last year's 200-pound fullback; Bill Bennett and Art Young, third string linemen under Brown; and Carl McKinnon, guard, and Charlie Holt, halfback, member's of McLaughy's 1942 squad.

Outstanding among the newcomers are 17-year-old Ed Gingrich, a Winthrop, Mass., civilian student, who was a consistent 65-yard school-boy punter, Dick Barrett of Waltham, Mass., who was cited for bravery while serving with the Marines at Guadalcanal, and Walt Newman, a 9.7 sprinter at Cornell who is trying college football for the first time.

Chess — by F. R. Chevalier

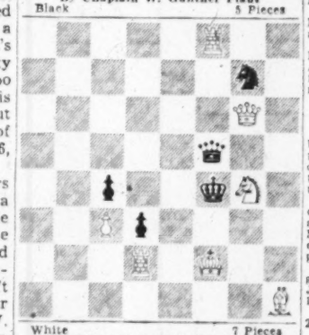
September 2, 1944

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Problem No. 2703

By Chaplain W. Gunther Plant

Black — 5 Pieces



White — 7 Pieces

5R2/6kt1/6Q1/5q2/2p2kKt1/2Pp4/-3R1K2/7B

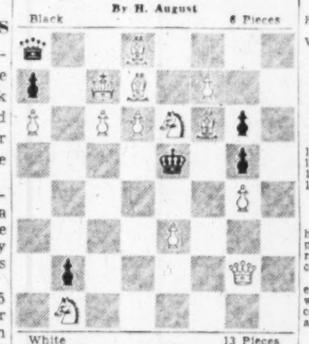
White to play and mate in two

(Especially contributed to this column by a chaplain at Camp Campbell, Ky., who finds chess a pleasant diversion for off-duty hours.)

Problem No. 2704

By H. August

Black — 6 Pieces



White — 13 Pieces

q2B4/p1KB1P2/P1PPKtPp1/4k1p1/6P1/-4P3/1p4Q1/1Kt6

White to play and mate in three

(First Prize, Die Schwalbe, 1933.)

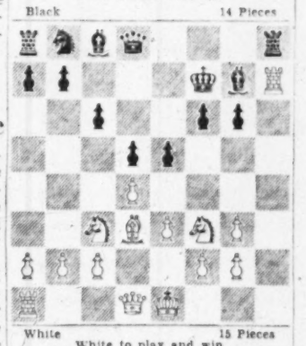
Solutions to Problems

No. 2701. — Q-Kt7
No. 2702. 1. Q-Kt6 threatens
2. Q-Kt3ch
1. Q-Q6
2. Kt-B7ch
1. Q-B6
2. Kt-Kt7ch
1. Q-K6
2. Kt-Kt5ch
1. Q-Kt5
2. QxKPch

End-Game No. 714. Black wins: 1 . . . KtxBch (Black); 2 PxKt, Kt-B4; 3 R-Q3, BxKtch; 4 KxB, Q-Kt4; 5 White resigns.

End-Game No. 715

Black — 14 Pieces



White — 15 Pieces

White to play and win

(After White played RxRF, Black replied K-B2. This permitted White to offer more fireworks. From Palau vs. Te Kolate, London, 1927.)

New England Championship

The Attleboro Chess Club, 191 North Main Street, Attleboro, Mass., is sponsoring the fourth annual New England Championship, which began last night at the Elks' Auditorium.

The previous winners of this event were Milton Kagan, 1941; Weaver Adams, 1942, and Antony E. Santasiere, 1943.

Sven Brask is tournament director. Hy Fine, chairman; Walter Hamm, Leonard A. Childs, Edward A. Capillon, Elmer Stafford, and Sven Brask comprise the tournament committee.

Amateur Championship

One of the regular activities of the United States Chess Federation is the amateur championship open to all players except those who have taken part in any of the finals of the national championship tournaments.

L. Walter Stephens, third vice-president of the federation and tournament director, announces that preliminaries will begin in New York on Oct. 12, and last seven or eight days. The finals, with about 15 players, will start early in November.

The present titleholder is Dr. Ariel Mengarini of Washington, D. C. Edward S. Jackson, Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., won the 1942 event.

Entries should be sent Mr. Stephens at 279 East 34th Street, Brooklyn.

Reshevsky Brilliancy

Here is Reshevsky's final-round victory in the open championship, which he had already clinched. His victim, the Brazilian Consul at Montreal, succumbed before a sacrificial attack.

French Defense

Reshevsky	Vasconcellos	Reshevsky	Vasconcellos
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	14 P-KR4	Kt-B3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	15 PxPch	KtxP
3 P-K5	P-QB4	16 B-R4	Kt-QKt5
4 PxP	Kt-Q2	17 Kt-K5ch	K-B
5 Kt-KB3	BxP	18 BxKt	KtxB
6 B-Q3	Kt-K2	19 BxPch	KxB
7 Castles	Kt-QB3	20 RxPch	B-K2
8 B-KB4	Q-B2	21 Q-R5	R-B
Kt-B3	P-QR3	22 Q-Kt5ch	K-R
10 R-K	Q-Kt3	23 Kt-Kt6ch	PxKt
11 B-Kt3	QxP	24 Q-R6ch	K-Kt
12 KtxP	PxKt	25 QxPch	K-R
13 R-Kt	Q-R6	26 QRxB	Resigns

Correspondence Game

For some time now, the Chess Review has been running a "Postal Chess" Department, in which tournaments are arranged for those who play chess by post card.

The game below is from one of these events. The winner favored this columnn with end-games selected from his extensive collection of tournament games some years ago. The loser is Wisconsin champion.

French Defense

Little White	Powers Black	Little White	Powers Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	14 P-KR4	R-K
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	15 P-KKt4	Kt-B
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	16 P-Kt5	P-QR3
4 P-K5	KKt-Q2	17 P-QR3	P-QKt4
5 QKt-K2	P-QB4	18 PxP	PxP
6 P-QB3	P-B3	19 Q-K2	R-R2
7 P-KB4	PxQP	20 CastlesQR	Q-B2
8 PxQP	P-xP	21 P-KB5	Kt-Q5
9 QPxP	B-Kt5ch	22 KR-Kt1ch	K-B
10 B-Q2	B-B4	23 KtxKt	BxKt
11 Kt-QB3	Kt-QB3	24 Q-R5	Q-B2
12 Kt-B3	Castles	25 R-Kt6	R-Q
13 B-Q3	P-KR3	26 PxP	Resigns

Minor League Baseball

By the Associated Press

International League

Jersey City 5, Syracuse 1.
Newark 14, Baltimore 3.
Rochester 5-4, Buffalo 2-10.
Montreal 11-1, Toronto 4-3.

American Association

St. Paul 3-2, Milwaukee 1-0.
Columbus 2, Louisville 1.
Indianapolis 3, Toledo 1.
Minneapolis 5-8, Kansas City 3-4.

Pacific Coast League

Portland 3, San Diego 1.
Los Angeles 7, Oakland 4.
Seattle 3, Sacramento 2, 10 innings.
San Francisco 12, Hollywood 2.

Southern Association

Atlanta 3-9, Birmingham 2-5.
Chattanooga 10, New Orleans 1.
Mobile 6, Little Rock 2.
Memphis 2-7, Nashville 1-5.

Eastern League

Elmira 4-5, Binghamton 1-4.
Albany 6, Wilkes-Barre 0.
Hartford 7-3, Scranton 2-0.
Utica at Williamsport, rain.

American League

Games behind		Won	Lost	Pct.	Games to play
	St. Louis	71	57	.555	26
2	Detroit	68	58	.540	28
2	New York	69	59	.539	26
2½	Boston	69	60	.535	25
10½	Cleveland	61	68	.473	25
10½	Philadelphia	62	69	.473	23
11	Chicago	59	67	.468	28
17½	Washington	54	75	.419	25

Results Sept. 1

Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.
Washington 10, New York 7.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4. (12 inns.)

National League

Games behind		Won	Lost	Pct.	Games to play
	St. Louis	91	51	.748	32
19	Pittsburgh	72	50	.590	32
22½	Cincinnati	67	52	.563	35
25	Chicago	53	65	.458	34
35½	New York	57	68	.456	29
41	Boston	52	74	.413	28
43	Philadelphia	48	74	.393	32
44	Brooklyn	49	77	.389	28

Results Sept. 1

Boston 3, Philadelphia 2. (10 inns.)
Boston 7, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 8, New York 1.
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2.

Boston Batting

Red Sox

Johnson	.326	Partee	.252
Doerr	.325	Newsome	.252
Fox	.324	McBride	.250
Tabor	.287	Cronin	.249
Metkovich	.271	Culberson	.244
Bucher	.270	Conroy	.208
Finney	.257	Lake	.207

Braves

Holmes	.314	Wietelmann	.239
Macon	.282	Etchison	.213
Klutts	.279	Workman	.212
Masi	.275	Drews	.208
Wright	.271	Huston	.200
Nieman	.263	Hofferth	.196
Phillips	.260		

Boston Pitching

Red Sox

	W	L		W	L
Bowman	11	5	O'Neill	6	9
Ryba	10	5	Terry	5	8
Barrett	8	5	Hausmann	4	7
Cecil	2	2	Woods	3	7

Braves

	W	L		W	L
Rich	1	0	Barrett	7	14
Andrews	13	12	Javery	7	17
Hutchinson	8	6	Cardoni	0	5
Hutchings	1	2	MacPherson	0	0
Tobin	14	17			

New Grid League Makes Plans in Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Representatives of seven cities met here yesterday to complete organization of a coast-to-coast professional football league, the Daily News reported.

The News said it learned the league proposed to field teams in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Buffalo, and an eighth city to be selected later, with operations scheduled to begin as soon as the war ends.

Attending the closed conference, according to the News, were Lieut. Commander Max Farrington, representing Commander Gene Tunney, seeking the Baltimore franchise; Anthony Mirabito, San Francisco lumber transportation executive; Actor Don Ameche, Los Angeles; Jack Keeshin, Chicago trucking operator; Ray Ryan, Evansville, Ind., oilman affiliated with the New York franchise; Sam Cordovano, Buffalo, representing Jim Braile, Buffalo oil magnate; and Vincent X. Flaherty, Washington, D. C., newspaperman.

The News said preliminary plans were laid for the league in St. Louis early this summer and negotiations have been made for use of Buffalo Stadium in Buffalo; Kezar Stadium in San Francisco; Yankee Stadium in New York; Municipal Stadium in Baltimore; Dyche Stadium (Evanston, Ill.) at Chicago; the Coliseum or Rose Bowl in Los Angeles; and an unnamed field in Philadelphia.

Litwhiler Now 1-A

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Danny Litwhiler, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, may change uniforms—a Presidential appeal board has reclassified him from 2-A to 1-A.

Danmark Regatta

The summer dinghy racing season of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association reaches its climax on the Thames this Sunday, when the United States Coast Guard Academy Boat Club holds the third annual regatta for the Danmark Trophy and marks the occasion with significant exercises.

The regatta is expected to draw a field of about a dozen colleges. Already entered are Brown, Cornell, Coast Guard, Harvard, M. I. T., Stevens Tech, Williams, Worcester Tech, and Yale and it is anticipated that Dartmouth, Tufts, and New Hampshire representatives will also be represented.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow—Fenway Park—3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at Fenway Park

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NOT A GREASE
TUBE OR JAR

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Texas Finest Dining Places
Milam CAFETERIAS
• An atmosphere of distinction and charm
• Plantation food
• Southern hospitality
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11:30 A.M. UNTIL 8 P.M.
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Luncheon Noon to 2:30
Dinner 6 to 8:30
Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 8
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Open 3 to 11 P. M.
Tea Room, Candies, Ices
57 Hanover Street, Concord, N. H.
19 No. Main Street, Lawrence, Mass.
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897 Elm Street
566 Congress Street

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Exchange Store 2-6102
Cheerful Credit - 411 Dauphin Street

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GULF CITY LEATHER COMPANY
158 Government Street (5)
Mobile, Alabama

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"The Home of Everything for the Home"
256 Dauphin Street Phone 3-2743
Mobile, Ala.

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Wilbur Coon, Health Spot, Air Step, Queen Quality for Women

Matrix, Bostonian, Crosby Square for Men

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RHYTHM STEP SHOES

THE ENTERPRISE

60 MAIN STREET

Excellent Food Well Served

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

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66 Main Street Bangor, Maine

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Soda Fountain Service with Special Luncheon Suggestions

26 Main Street, Bangor, and 39 N. Main Street, Brewer

NEW FRANKLIN LAUNDRY

All Kinds of Laundry Service

Better Work Our Motto

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

75 So. Main Street, Brewer Dial 6439

LEWISTON

Children's Shoes are more important than ever

Stride-Rite, Pro-tek-tro Play-Wear

Kindergarten to College

Fitted by experts

LAMEY-WELLEHAN

110 Lisbon Street Lewiston

Bring Your Children to Canter-Winner for

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S, BOYS', GROWING GIRLS' SHOES

X-Ray Fitting

CANTER-WINNER

87 LISBON STREET

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Quality Jewelers Since 1859

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Girard-Perregaux Watches

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Hawkes & Libby Crystal

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"One of the largest selections of Wallpaper in Maine"

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You only use a Shoe Coupon once

Use it wisely

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C. L. PRINCE & SON

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MAINE

LEWISTON (Continued)

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New Fall Vanity Vogue Shoes $5.50

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6- 9—Ginger Rogers, "Lady in the Dark"

10-12—Veronica Lake: "The Hour Before Dawn"

13-16—Bing Crosby: "Going My Way"

17-19—Diana Shore: "Up In Arms"

20-23—Irene Dunne: "White Cliffs of Dover"

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2

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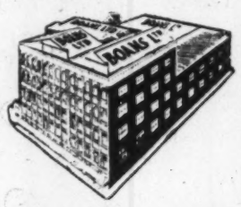

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Famous for its Store Services...
Theatre Booking Office...
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Well-known Beauty Salon.
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LINDSAY'S LTD.
Smart Shoes at Moderate Prices
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Shop 4, Colonial Mutual Building
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Tel. 45-813 Tel. 45-813
Floral Artists, 116B Willis St.
Flowers telegraphed throughout Dominion

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Wide World

Is it the texture or the plaid that intrigues this Italian girl? However, the two members of a Scottish bagpipe band appear totally oblivious to a third party as they gaze at Rome's ancient Colosseum. Can you supply a title for this humorous scene? If you can, limit it to ten words or less. The ten best titles, with the names of the contributors, will be published on this page Sept. 16. A penny postcard will serve the purpose—address it to the Daily Features Editor.

Daily Anecdote

Winged Words

Once St. George Tucker Campbell undertook to conduct a difficult case in Philadelphia while his law partner, Daniel Webster, was detained in Washington. Webster agreed to appear in time to deliver the closing argument, but did not arrive until the night before it was to be delivered.

When Webster asked his partner to outline the case, the latter pointed to a pile of evidence a foot high and asked despairingly, "How am I going to convey all that to you tonight?"

"Just give me the 'points,'" said the statesman.

It took Campbell two hours to give a bare outline of the case. He then told Webster that the opposing counsel was bent on obtaining a continuance, while their interests demanded an immediate decision. He pointed out that the other side had protracted the cross-examination by questioning one witness six days.

The next morning, Webster arrived in court serene and majestic. He began his address with slow, ponderous gravity, but gradually warmed and quickened. He had nothing to offer but what Campbell had given him the night before, but it was transformed. The spectators listened spellbound.

"They ask for a continuance!" he exclaimed. "Why, may it please the court, have they taken at this hearing as much time in the cross-examination of one witness as it took to create the universe!"

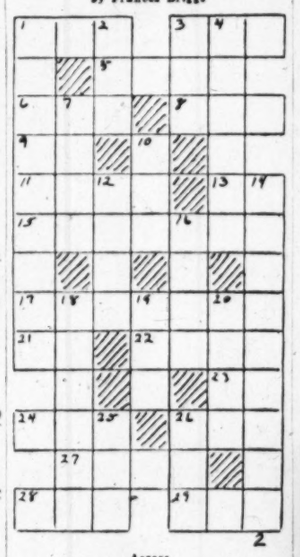
Under the magic of his genius, a simple six days became a vast period of time. The opposing counsel found it impossible to obtain a continuance—and lost the case.

A Verse for Today . . .

As touching brotherly love ye need not that I write unto you: for ye yourselves are taught of God to love one another.—I THESS. 4:9

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Foster, who recently visited Waddles at Drakeville, is what creature?
3—What is one of twists or strands, as in yarns?
5—Where is Gallipolis?
6—What was first name of Miss Lowell, American poet and critic?
8———— Bates Post.
9—Pronoun.
11—The term "ferreous" should remind you of what?
13—Where is Patagonia (abbr.)?
15—What cloth is named for Nanking, China?
17—In poetry, what is another name for the couplet?
21—Half an em.
22—Who assisted Zeus in a love affair by keeping Hera busy with her chatter?
23—Noun suffix.
24—What is one of the curved bones nearly encircling the chest?
26—Greek letter.
27—Who was known as "the Hogarth of Spain?"
28—What would you call the mother of a Brown Swiss?
29—To fasten by means of a knot?

Down

1—Who is generally considered world's outstanding woman composer?
2—What title is given to one of Haydn's symphonies?
3—What creature built a straw house which wolf blew in?
4—What lake in Canadian Rockies is famed for its beauty?
7—What is first name of Miss Hess, English pianist?
10—Writing fluid.
12—Burden.
14—What is the abode of an anchorite?
16—Man's name.
18—What is most important blue dyestuff?
19—How many years in a decennium?
20—What is largest of the American warblers?
25—What is used in playing an instrument of the violin class?
26—Devour.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements).

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Prompt Response

It was the night of the graduation dance of a class of the Army Air Forces Pilot School. The group of about-to-be-commissioned aviation students included one who was eagerly anticipating his first trip home after 15 months of intensive training. His ticket home to Massachusetts from the field in Georgia had been purchased, and all was in readiness. It was distressing then to find after the dance that his wallet, containing among other things his ticket home and $300, a good deal of which had been allotted for the purchase of essential clothing, had been stolen.

When the attempts of the officers at the field to help him recover his property had proved futile, a notice was posted on the bulletin board to the effect that, if anyone wanted to contribute a little to a fund for the young pilot, he could drop it in a box provided for that purpose. Scarce as money is among a group of soldiers in training and though many are the uses for it when they are about to enjoy a long-awaited trip home, when the box was opened and the contents counted, there was found to be $198.

The money was gratefully received, and the immediate response to a comrade's need went far toward restoring the young man's faith in human nature.

Today's Quotation

Let us be patient, tender, wise, forgiving,
In this strange task of living.

—MARTIN ARMSTRONG

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor / Bill O'Malley

"Men, this is your final ranger conditioning test. Your objective is to get and hold a seat on the bus."

In Lighter Vein

Adding Approval

Every reporter knows the public man who protests that he never made—or could have made—that unguarded remark an unkind newspaper has seconded in print. Usually, when shorthand notes are consulted, it turns out that he did.

But M. P.'s especially are sensitive about what goes down in the record of their speeches. Pronouncements in Parliament are so often quoted against them—and few modern politicians have Gladstone's genius for making what seemed to be absolutely definite statement, yet always leaving a back door open for escape if that became necessary.

So the habit has grown up of editing "Hansard," the official Parliamentary report, M. P.'s, apparently, are allowed to correct their speeches—within limits.

The corrections aren't always accepted. Among those turned down was a parenthesis proclaiming loud and prolonged applause which one M. P. tried to insert after his oration.—London Answers.

Big Doings Ahead

Recently transferred from the town, the war worker found his village billet very dull and voiced this complaint one evening in the local square.

"Well, zur," said the oldest inhabitant, "you just wait a bit. In a week or two you'll see the whole countryside stirred up."

"Oh, what's going to happen?" asked the war worker eagerly.

"Why, ploughing, zur, to be sure," was the reply.—Answers.

Subtle Danish Jibe

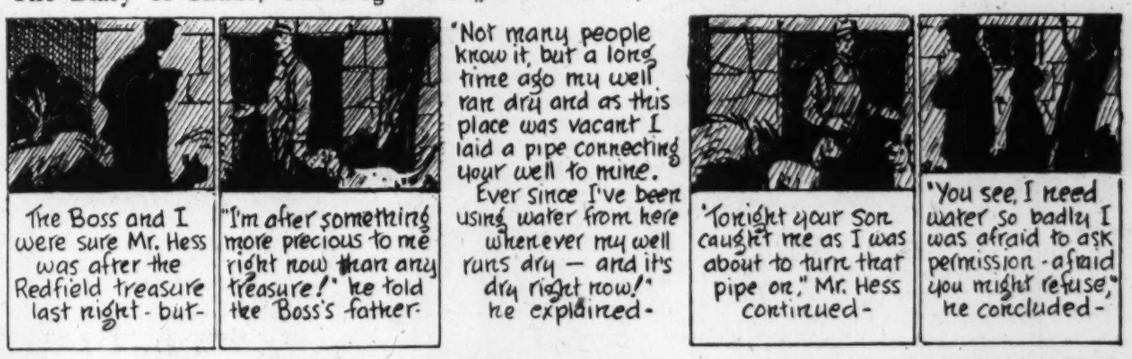
Suspicious German officials recently halted further exhibitions of a "new war dance" created by a Danish circus performer. Its simple routine consisted of one step forward and two steps backward.

NEWS ITEM— THIS WEEK IS THE 2ND ANNIVERSARY OF THE GREAT RUSSIAN VICTORY AT STALINGRAD.

The Taffles—*Plain and Fancy Speaking* — By PALMER

HENRY, I THINK SQUIGGLES NEEDS ONE OF YOUR "MAN TO MAN" TALKS AGAIN — FOR THE LAST WEEK OR SO, HE'S SHOWN A TENDENCY TO PROCRASTINATE WHEN I'VE ASKED HIM TO DO THINGS —
I TOLD HIM AT LEAST THREE TIMES TO GET HIS HAIR CUT BUT HE KEEPS PUTTING IT OFF — LIKE ANOTHER MEMBER OF THIS FAMILY —
WATCH SQUIGGLES TOMORROW
WHO IS NOT FAR FROM WHERE I'M STANDING — SO BEFORE YOU START LECTURING SQUIGGLES ON PROCRASTINATION, YOU'D BETTER MAKE SURE YOUR OWN NECK IS A SHINING EXAMPLE!
Tom Palmer

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Different Kind of Treasure* — By RODGERS


The Boss and I were sure Mr. Hess was after the Redfield treasure last night - but-
"I'm after something more precious to me right now than any treasure!" he told the Boss's father-
"Not many people know it, but a long time ago my well ran dry and as this place was vacant I laid a pipe connecting your well to mine. Ever since I've been using water from here whenever my well runs dry — and it's dry right now!" he explained-
"Tonight your Son caught me as I was about to turn that pipe on," Mr. Hess continued-
"You see, I need water so badly I was afraid to ask permission - afraid you might refuse," he concluded-

The Adventures of Waddles—*Tiny Makes a First Down* — By THE HAGERS

COME TO WADDLES, TINY. WE'RE GOING TO GET ALL FIXED UP FOR THE COUNTY FAIR.
NOT ME! I DON'T WANT A BATH.
NOW DON'T BE PIG-HEADED, TINY!
OINK
OINK
TIME OUT! THERE'S A 15-YARD PENALTY FOR ROUGHING!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (R) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Weighing Issues

To conscientious citizens, seeking to keep their political thinking above partisan propaganda, the article in today's Magazine Section by Roscoe Drummond should furnish needed help. For it not only points to the first essential —prayerful voting; it also sets up guide posts through the morasses of "practical politics."

One of the most useful of these is the individual's alertness to campaign maneuvering by one party or another to submerge issues it considers unfavorable to it and focus attention on favorable factors. Thus the Democrats play up foreign policy, the Republicans domestic affairs; the Republicans stress their candidate's youth, the Democrats their champion's experience. It is a wise voter who can resist partisan efforts to distort the picture. It is a truly independent voter who makes his own choice of the most vital issues, and keeps his eye on them when events seem to submerge them.

One issue which is outside the usual questions in an election and one which has lately been getting little attention is that of the fourth term. Is it because once the no-third-term rule was broken some citizens seemed thoughtlessly to accept a fourth, though it would double the tenure to which the greatest of America's Presidents were held? Is it because people are casually persuaded that the rule was a mere tradition, forgetting the basic reasons for its establishment, which apply in progressive measure to additional terms? Or is it because voters have weighed all these considerations and decided that other issues count more in the total balance?

Neither of the first two reasons is good enough. For our part we consider the fourth term issue highly important —under ordinary conditions a definitely decisive one. Manifestly it is not the only issue in this election, and it is every citizen's privilege and duty to weigh other factors against it. But that is not done by casual dismissal of it as "mere tradition." It will only be done by fresh examination of the concepts of government which led the early Presidents to establish the custom—and the evidence that those reasons have had current illustration in difficulties arising from its violation in 1940.

Shall Farms Be Federalized

Two recent news items starkly portray a revolutionary change in American agricultural philosophy since 1930 —a change not in accord with Jefferson's ideal of a nation of small, independent farmers. At the same time, the total social and economic philosophy of democratic governments is undergoing epochal revisions, as evidenced by the United States social security laws, by Canada's subsidy to parents, and by Britain's Beveridge Plan. On the same day that the Agricultural Adjustment Agency reported from Washington that farm benefits paid in the 1944 fiscal year totaled $801,377,000, the National Farmers' Union offered a five-point program which would permanently put American farming in the control of Government agencies.

James G. Patten, Farmers' Union president, proposes an annual agreement between the Government and the individual farmer which will specify crops and amounts, a forced crop-support price to farmers, a two-year support price for cattle at parity, a coordination of hog and cattle marketing facilities, and a provision for raising sufficient funds for payment of all subsidies needed.

Before lawmakers take further steps toward a completely subsidized farm economy, certain questions must be studied and answered. In a Nation three fourths urban, is it essential for the welfare of the whole society that the balance wheel of agriculture be kept independently functioning for purposes of national security? Is Government subsidy the best method of guaranteeing sufficient food to the "underfed third"? Will several million farm families with guaranteed, profitable incomes buy sufficiently of manufactured products to maintain buying power of industrial workers?

Today the question in agriculture is: How far shall Federal reins reach? We need over-all planning and help. We also emphatically need to preserve the heritage of a strong, individualistic, stable farm stratum of population which will not be tied to any political machine. We would place the main emphasis just now on this last need.

Dieppe, Arras, Verdun

Every communiqué from France makes it clearer that the Germans are beating the Allies—in the race for the German border. Only in the Forest of Compeigne, where two armistices were signed, and in a few coastal pockets is there word of serious fighting.

The Nazis are not standing on the order of their going, even long enough for any important delaying actions. American troops are at the Belgian line. They have passed Verdun and rolled through the historic Argonne. The Canadians, who lost so heavily in the raid on Dieppe two years ago, have had the satisfaction of marching in through the back door, and the British have taken Arras on the way to Dunkirk.

The German plan apparently calls for the evacuation of Belgium, for Nazis were saying good-bye on the Brussels radio, but warning, "We shall come back." (This is indeed a warning as to the nature of the peace that must be made.) But first it is expected that the enemy will try to make a stand behind the Siegfried Line. He has lost at least half the fighting force he had in France, but the Allies will face new obstacles of supply, morale and geography when they begin the Battle of Germany. The military men are hopeful, but not sure they can smash through before winter.

Diplomatic Defeats

Today the bright picture of military victories is darkened with spots of American diplomatic defeats. Just when relations with France were escaping from the suspicions and blunders of the last four years, fresh follies are reported out of Washington.

Whatever justification there may have been for Washington's maintaining relations with Vichy in 1940 and 1941, whatever reasons American diplomacy had for dealing with Darlan, promoting Peyrouton or building up Giraud, one would suppose that the President and the State Department would now be glad enough to have the unhappy history of that period pass from memory. But what do we find? The whole country is amazed to hear that the chief instrument of that policy, Robert Murphy, is to be pushed forward as the principal American adviser on postwar administration of Germany.

This move might have been one mite more incredible and destructive—Mr. Murphy might have been put back in charge of relations with the French!

If it be contended that the administration of Germany will be aided by Mr. Murphy's knowledge of France, it can only be answered that the French knowledge of Mr. Murphy will be a greater detriment. And since when did he qualify as an expert on German affairs?

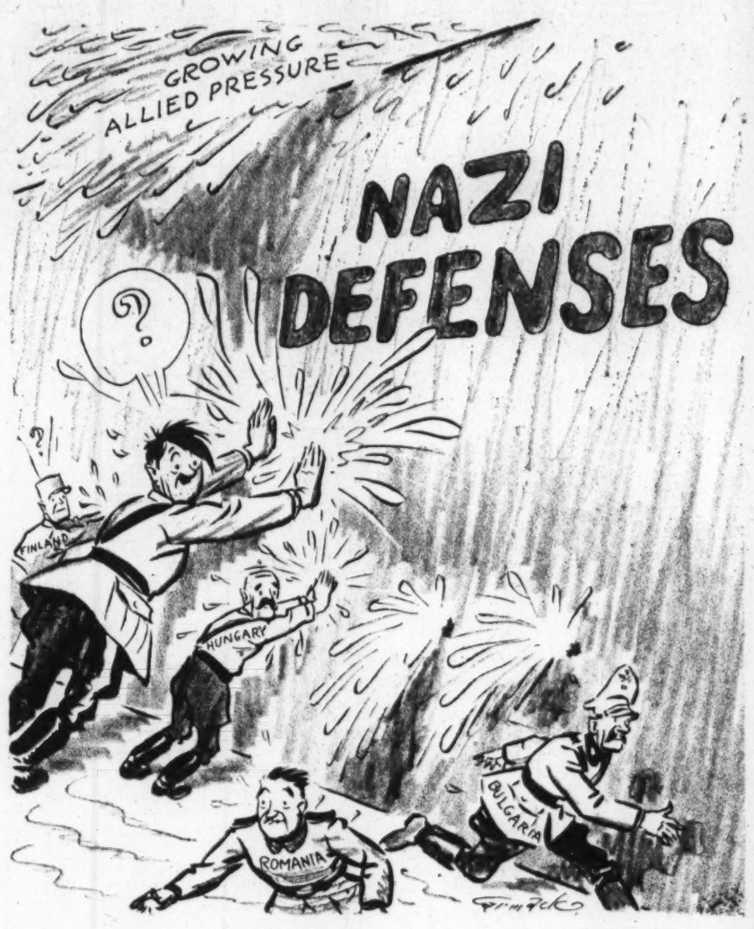
The sad effects of this kind of official blundering are increased by the damage done to British-American relations by irresponsible journalism and the follies of congressional diplomacy in connection with the return from England of William Phillips, chief political adviser to General Eisenhower. First a private letter to the President from Mr. Phillips, who had earlier been Mr. Roosevelt's personal representative in India, was published by a keyhole columnist. The letter was critical of the British in India; and rumors soon spread to the effect that Mr. Phillips was leaving England because London had found him persona non grata.

Next a Congressman, not concerned apparently to check on the accuracy of these rumors or particularly interested in good relations with an ally, introduced a resolution demanding the retaliatory ejection of the British Minister and the Minister for India in Washington. Now it is authoritatively denied that London took any official action against Mr. Phillips and that his return, already planned, had no connection with the letter.

Without knowing all that lies behind these episodes—particularly what kind of skullduggery pulled a letter out of the White House files—the layman can see that the effect of such follies is to damage good relations with two allies. The public will have to do its share in rebuking official and unofficial blunders that produce such diplomatic defeats.

G. I. Joe may be paid more than Tommy Atkins, but now that Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has been made a Field Marshal, no one can say that Tommy hasn't more of a future so far as titles go.

Deserting the Dike



Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Labor's Political Activity

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just read your editorial, "Arguments Over P. A. C." I feel it is very fair. At least you gave it accurate treatment. My own view is that this political activity of Labor is an inevitable development in the history of industrial society. I believe that on balance it will be found to be a positive development. It may have negative features, as you point out, but if suppression and examination and hair-splitting is to be applied, I insist that it be applied to the N. A. M. and similar groups, too.

Washington — LABORITE

Postwar Military Training

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Mr. Robert Mullen humorously makes a rather significant observation in his "Intimate Message From Washington" (August 21) entitled "Americans Are Just Not Military." I agree with Mr. Mullen that we are not military in the usual sense. Notwithstanding, we have not lost a war, nor do we expect to lose this one. It recalls the fact from boyhood recollections that the quiet, soft-spoken, peaceable fellows were usually the best scrappers when aroused.

What Mr. Mullen brings to our attention is that Americans are not military in a social sense. We are not particularly impressed with the traditional formalities of military rank and distinction. We are, however, completely sold on the "jeep," which is as rankless as the lowest private.

If this country is to have postwar compulsory military service for all young men, and it appears to be a wise course for the present, the Army and Navy can well afford to review some of their purely social customs which are neither strictly military nor democratic. Our present boys in uniform accept these formalities as part of the necessary business of fighting a war. In peacetime, such distinctions will be conspicuously out-of-date and out-of-place. It is true that discipline is of prime importance. Morale is akin to discipline. They are interdependent.

If an officer is a really fit leader, he will command the courtesy, respect, and cooperation of his men without superficial assistance. The postwar military training program will need capable officers of the highest type. The opportunity will be theirs not only to develop good soldiers, but also to instill a practical sense of patriotism and service to country in the hearts of our young Americans.

It is hoped that the Monitor will follow the development of compulsory military service and in its customary manner help to mold constructive public opinion on the subject.

DONALD M. LAUGHLIN

Washington

Brave Catbird

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recently, on one of Provincetown's most perfect days, there was sudden trouble in the thicket just below our front piazza. The busy twitterings and chirpings of a few moments before took on the shrill, sharp edge of fear. A catbird kept darting in and out of the beach-plums. We watched in amazement as a blacksnake—a four-footer —slowly emerged, the catbird pecking at its tail, darting out of reach, and back again. Across our garage road and thirty feet up over the crest of the dune beside our cottage the angry catbird drove the snake, and then came slowly back to the path. We have long been acquainted with the curiosity and friendliness of the catbird, but have never before witnessed its utter fearlessness in defense of its own.

(Mrs.) BERTHA D. FOSS

Provincetown, Mass.

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Mr. Nicolson on the Peace

On the London Literary Front

Because of the newsprint shortage, Harold Hobson's London Letter, a feature of the Book Page in the Magazine Section, will appear for the present in this place.

LONDON

Harold Nicolson's "PEACEMAKING, 1919" (London: Constable. 10s.) is a re-issue, accounting for the way peace was made, or an armistice drawn up, 25 years ago. Mr. Nicolson is a very graceful writer, an adroit sketcher of character; he has a quiet, sardonic humor, and he himself played a not inconsiderable part in the events he describes. His book is therefore welcome on its own merits; but its immediate value is increased by the addition of a new introductory chapter, in which he embodies the lessons that the passing of time has taught us since the Allied delegates went hopefully to Versailles.

The lessons are 12 in number; and they are designed to be of assistance to those who, in a comparatively short time, may have the task of drawing up a new peace treaty. To tabulate Mr. Nicolson's conclusions:

1. The causes of the war should first of all be clearly established. It must not be possible again for Germany to cloud the issue by denying responsibility.

2. No attempt ought to be made to conclude a quick peace. Nations that have recently been at each other's throats are too hot in passion to make a lasting and just agreement.

3. The victors should agree beforehand, not only on their aims and principles, but on the steps that will be taken to fulfill them. Vague aspirations, however noble they sound, are not enough; it is not enough to declare the rights of man; some practical steps must be taken to secure them.

4. The nature of the American Constitution must be thoroughly understood. Its careful balance of powers has in the past, and may again in the future, make it impossible for engagements into which United States representatives enter to be fulfilled. In order that disappointments may be avoided, this should be borne constantly in mind.

5. The Peace Treaty should not be unalterable. Nothing can prevent the world from changing. The Peace Treaty must change with it.

6. There must be no private agreements contrary to the general principles of the Treaty, such as were entered into in connection with Japan and Italy during the last war.

7. No single theory must be allowed to override others. At Versailles the theory of self-determination was carried to extreme and absurd lengths, resulting in the setting up of states that were incapable of their own defense.

8. Germany must clearly recognize the terms on which she surrenders. There must be no repetition of the argument whether she did or did not give in on a basis of a 14-point offer.

9. The Peace Conference should be directed by the Great Powers.

10. The negotiators must really represent, and have power to speak for, their countries.

11. The Conference must work on an agreed program.

12. It must not, for obvious reasons, take place in an area of war.

Mr. Nicolson is not certain, even if these lessons be borne in mind, that a better treaty than that of Versailles will be drawn up at the end of the war. The fact is that it is no easy matter to make peace among the nations. The utterance of vague, pious aspirations is one thing; translating them into reality is apt to be another. Mr. Nicolson knows this very clearly, and his story of the complicated negotiations of Versailles is informed with charity as well as wit.

HAROLD HOBSON

Schools Failed the Soldiers?

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Richard L. Strout

I have been looking back on my vacation and the lovely town I visited on the shores of Lake Michigan and I have been trying to think about it in terms of the soldiers overseas. This town, you see, personifies middle-class America. We all know certain big American cities and we have our individual favorites, but it is still the middle-sized towns that supply the bulk of our population. This one is progressive, with a couple of large factories, and sits on the shore of a wide blue lake that you can't look across. The streets are elm-shaded and the idealism and hope of the people have found expression in the finest building in town—the high school.

This wonderful brick building is the symbol of American democracy. Except for a few families who send their children away to boarding school, the whole younger generation passes through this building. The rich and the poor alike attend it. It's open to everybody, and it's free. Much as I appreciate England I always think this aspect of our civilization is superior. The school has every modern convenience. There is a gymnasium, an auditorium; there is equipment for home-making courses for the girls; machine shops and work benches for the boys. It is like schools in many and many another American town and it is the glory of the United States.

Yet I have an uncomfortable feeling that this school, fine though it is, and others like it, are not doing their full duty. I had that feeling in talking to a lot of the American boys in the army overseas. What were their ideas about the war, what did they know about the modern social, political and international problems that had snatched them suddenly away from towns like this and put them overseas, killing other young men? They came from schools like this. They seemed woefully ignorant of the whole matter. Is there something the matter with our educational system that it has failed to give them answers to these critical problems?

The small local papers in this particular region seem largely dominated editorially by the Hearst paper in Milwaukee, which in turn seems a reflection of the rampaging chauvinism of the Chicago Tribune. Washington, which I try to write about from day to day as a political correspondent, seems amazingly far off. My friends ask me questions which show they haven't a very clear understanding of the complicated things going on back in the Capital. They get their information pretty largely from a couple of Washington "gossip" columns, written by friends of mine, who emphasize readability. In addition many of the homes take weekly news magazines which do a valuable job, I think, in capsulizing the news.

On the comfortable, Midwestern main street there are several stores that sell magazines. The principal one is rather breathtaking in its way. One whole wall is covered with bright, lively, glamorous covers; they are all about Hollywood, or else detective fiction, or else they are "comics."

There is an amazing sale of comics. It is easy to overgeneralize, and I have too great an affection for this place to be intentionally unfair. But I really do not think you could buy a magazine of opinion in town if you wanted to. The popular taste does not run that way. True, you could see Harpers, Atlantic, the New Republic at the library, but so far as the brick school on the hill goes, it has not developed any demand for intellectual fare on the newsstand.

The other source of education is the motion picture theater. This has about the usual run of films, some good, some bad, most indifferent. Nothing, certainly, to produce an active intellectual ferment.

Well, let us jump across 3,000 miles of water. The boys from this town and thousands like it are mingled now in great American armies going through shot and shell for the second great war in a generation. I have talked to a lot of them and they make me feel rather old, and quite humble. They can do things I can't do. They are accustomed to things I am not sure I could face. But I am struck again and again by the paucity of their information, by their lack of knowledge of what it is all about. What are they fighting for?—I am not sure the brick school on the hill has told them, or at any rate made them understand. I wonder if something can be done about all this and if so, where you would begin.

Wheels Within Wheels

North . . South . . East . . West

By Frank L. Perrin

Accumulating evidence continues to convince even the sympathetic and patient observer, whatever his particular political protestations of faith and loyalty, that the undertaking to regulate the diverse economics of a nation is both thankless and difficult. It can be said, and truthfully, of the American people that during these recent years of emergency they have, in the main, obediently and rather cheerfully regulated their affairs in conformity with the rules and regulations they themselves have at least theoretically imposed. Most of us, perforce, have limited our procurement and use of rationed commodities within the scope of our individual allotments.

But there persists, as there has long existed, a conviction that the regimented patron of the markets and stores, particularly in those populous centers remote from sources of production and supply, have not benefited equally with those who, through the simple process of neighborly barter and exchange, have shared directly with those controlling needed and abundant products at or near their source. The retail markets dealing in commodities strictly rationed prudently accept for resale only such supplies of these articles as they may reasonably expect to dispose of without loss. The surplus existing naturally is disposed of by the producer, whether of eggs, butter, or home-processed meats, to consumers in his vicinity in exchange for unrationed commodities, or for cash.

Of course, the machinery has been set up to keep a check upon and to penalize all such so-called evasive transactions, just as penalties and prosecutions have been decreed for those less sequestered offenders who, ignorantly or purposefully, attempt to violate the code of ceiling prices.

It will be admitted, probably without serious reservation, that the regulatory system of price control decreed by Congress and imposed by selected boards and commissions, has actually prevented an abnormal and unjust rise in necessary commodity prices such as was experienced during the years of the previous war. Despite this it may be insisted that then, as now, a proper and fearless regulation of speculative dealing in the principal foods, such as wheat, meats, corn and potatoes, would have resulted without the imposition of rationing and restrictive rules which have not always assured equal distribution of available necessities.

The American people, by tradition and experience, are almost universally committed to the system of free enterprise and fair exchange—an open market for both producer and consumer. The record, fairly considered and interpreted, shows that where it is possible, by law or by agreement, to discourage or prevent speculation and combinations actually in restraint of trade, buyer and seller, consumer and producer, are able to adjust both the price level and the volume of supply.

In the effort to effect such regulation by fiat or decree, there has been set up in the emergency a powerful but not altogether satisfactory system of Federal control. News dispatches a few days ago announced the filing by this authority of a Federal suit against a large processing concern in the Middle West which deals in and distributes foods for cattle and other animals as well as poultry. It is alleged, according to the report, that this company has violated the price levels imposed, charging to retailers and consumers considerably more than is permitted by the code.

In the case referred to, a judgment for $3,000,000 is asked, this representing triple damages, or three times the amount it is alleged the customers of the company have paid in excess of established prices. Those of us who may be inclined to commend the alertness and impartiality of our prosecuting force might realize, meantime, that the damage has been done and is irreparable. The horse is stolen because the stable door was unlocked. The money reclaimed in damages will never reach the pockets or purses of those from whom it was taken. It will, at least theoretically, be applied to maintaining a machine which failed to function as it was intended and designed to function. The wheels within wheels, in an imposed or experimental bureaucracy, defeat even an endured experimental expedient in the end.

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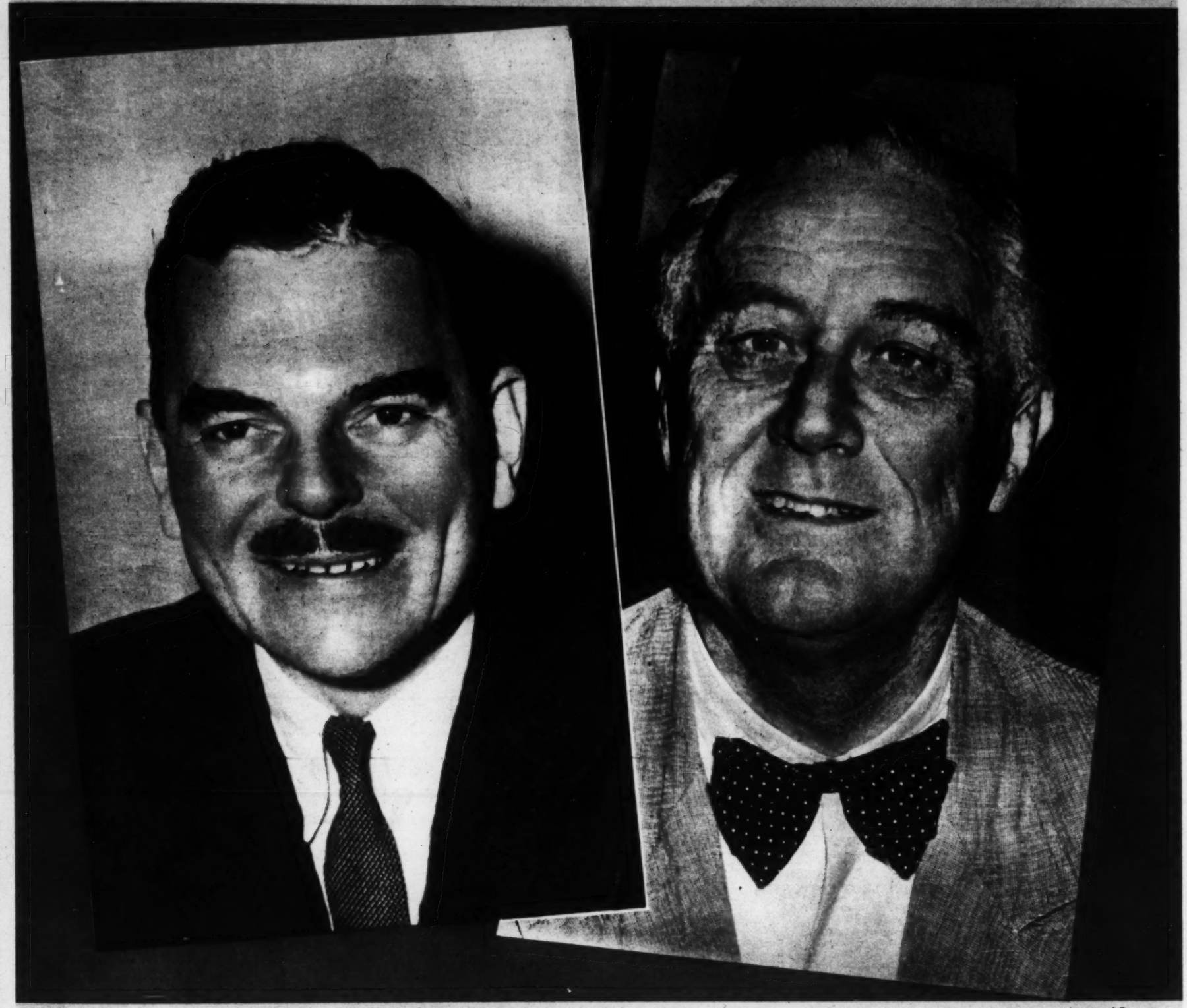

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Dust Bowls Down Under - - - - - - *By Michael Terry* - - - - - - **Page Four**

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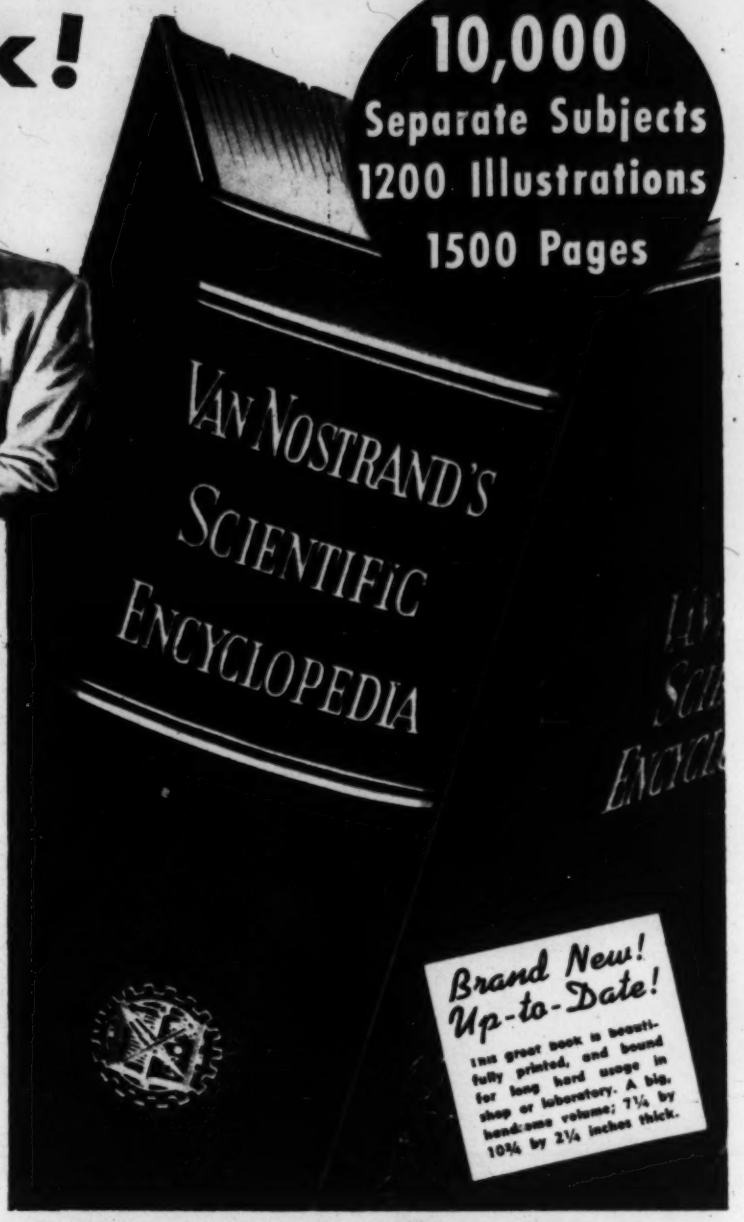
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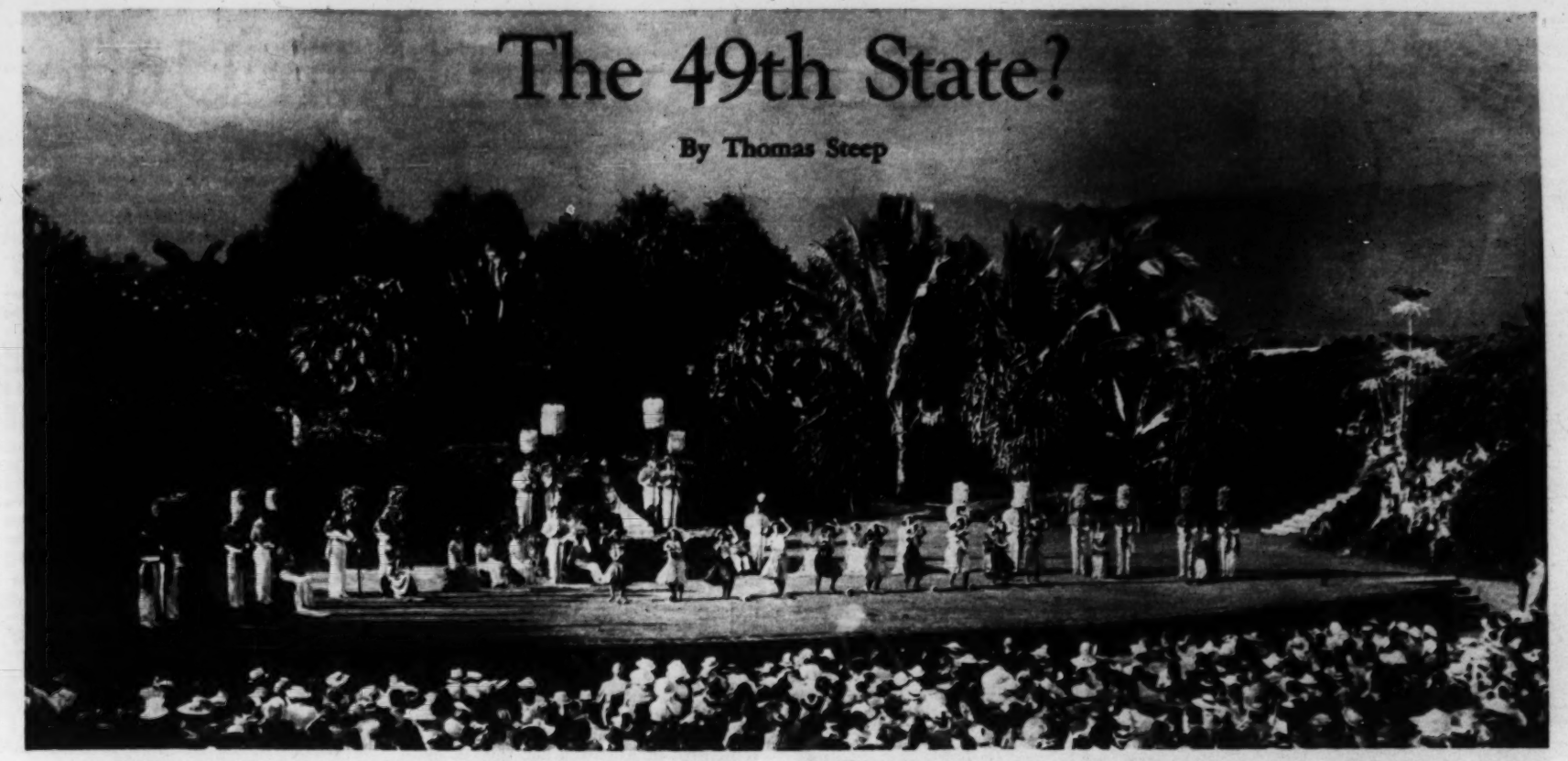
By Thomas Steep



Outdoor Theater of the University of Hawaii, With Backdrop of Tropical Trees and Mountains, Makes Ideal Setting for Honolulu's Lei Day Pageant

IN DEFENSE CONSTRUCTION, aviation, shipping, expanded commerce, cultural relations with the Far East and its aspiration to become the 49th state, Hawaii faces postwar developments of immense concern to the mainland. Conceivably, the Islands, with their peculiar geographical position 2,000 miles off the mainland and their specialized and essential agricultural produce, will experience a postwar activity unrivaled anywhere else in the United States.

The Federal Government has spent hundreds of millions of dollars for defenses and will spend more. It has rehabilitated Pearl Harbor, extended Schofield Barracks, one of the nation's largest Army posts, built airfields, highways, warehouses and increased manyfold its operating personnel. These works, constructed during a war emergency, will be supplemented by more permanent ones.

But while the Government, in creating a veritable Gibraltar to maintain peace in the Pacific, will play a major rôle in the Islands' future, private enterprise on its part is looking forward to an era of independent initiative.

No fervid imagination is needed to foresee that the Pacific will be covered by a network of commercial aviation systems, with Hawaii as the hub, radiating routes to the Asiatic mainland, Japan, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, New Zealand, Australia and the islands between. Naturally, Hawaii has more airfields than formerly and Americans outnumber pilots of other nations who are experienced in covering the Pacific's remote distances. Their presence 2,000 miles within this vast air-traffic area makes the Islands an advance post for American air business; without them the United States would be that much farther from the center of activity.

Shipping is headed for a postwar boom. With the whole world wanting supplies, the American merchant marine will be taxed to capacity in the Pacific. Honolulu, Hilo and other Hawaiian ports, which stand at the crossroads of trade routes, will be lively with cargo ships.

One has to glance back only a few years to perceive what strides private enterprise has made in Hawaii. When the Islands were annexed in 1898 the feeling in the mainland was that they were acquired chiefly to prevent any other power from grabbing them; they were a lush subtropical archipelago called the "Sandwich Islands," far out in the Pacific and populated by people with exotic customs and leisurely habits, and, outside of misinformation about the "hula" and "aloha," mainlanders knew little about them.

But American business already was deeply rooted there and was growing with a vitality that encouraged development and attracted capital. Astute businessmen, descendants of Yankee missionaries, foresaw a new frontier whose lure was not gold but sugar. The pineapple industry, now second in importance, was in its infancy. But sugar, with an annual output of 250,000 tons, was a going business. After the United States took them over, the Islands in the first 10 years jumped the annual output of sugar to 550,000 tons and thereafter it progressed until it topped 1,000,000 tons, or one twenty-fifth of the world's supply, where it stood until Pearl Harbor, when it was temporarily halted by having to yield manpower and extensive acreage for defense purposes. The industry went all out in co-operating with the Government immediately following Dec. 7, 1941, and gave not only its cane fields, agricultural workers, machinery and buildings but also its scientific advice in safeguarding the Islands against possible invasion.

In the early days the industry had to contend with insufficient cargo ships. Each year bigger ships were built, but as soon as one was launched its space was exceeded by enlarged demands. John E. Russell, a former president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, said: "It was not ships that built up Hawaii's sugar industry but Hawaii's industry that built up American shipping in the Pacific. The prompt availability to the Government of so many ships for war purposes was due to the early growth of the sugar industry."

The industry after the war will require enormous quantities of machinery, fertilizers, chemicals and other equipment to bring its output up to its prewar peak and beyond. Dr. Harold L. Lyon, who went to Hawaii from Minnesota 37 years ago as an agricultural expert, and who is now director of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association's Experiment Station with a large staff and a yearly budget of $500,000, has been experimenting to make the Islands' 238,000 acres of cane more prolific and to develop byproducts which themselves promise a substantial industry.

The pineapple industry, which operates in Honolulu the largest cannery in the world, with 10,000 employees, and produces annually 20,000,000 cases of canned fruit and juices (now mostly for the armed forces), is also producing candy at the request of military officials who contend that "a pound of candy is a pound of morale" for the American soldier. At the war's end these products will flow into civilian channels. The two industries, sugar and pineapple, alone do an annual gross business exceeding $120,000,000.

Sugarcane in Full Tassel on Plantation of Oahu Sugar Company Near Honolulu

Hawaii does not suffer from absentee ownership, as Puerto Rico does. Two thirds of the sugar business is owned by Hawaiian residents. Its 50,000 employees receive pay higher than the average peacetime pay of mainland agricultural workers and in addition enjoy free rent, recreation facilities, and other advantages. Most of the money drawn from the mainland in payment for sugar and pineapple goes back to the mainland for goods the Islands cannot produce and for Federal taxes. The Islands' future prosperity, therefore, will augment the mainland's prosperity.

Because of swifter communications, America will soon be closer to peoples in the Pacific about whom we now know little. There will be a need to understand better the English-speaking people below the equator and non-English-speaking people in the Far East, their customs, habits of thinking, and cultures. Gregg M. Sinclair, president of the University of Hawaii, told me recently in Honolulu that his university expects to be a seat of understanding between the East and the West. "And this we can do by grounding Oriental students in Americanism and tutoring American students in Oriental languages, economics and philosophy," he said. "The postwar period will require us to send to the Far East men and women who can speak the local languages and acquaint Orientals with our form of government. Hawaii, with a leadership in Oriental lore already established, is the logical place in which to do the job."

A few years ago a plebiscite in Hawaii disclosed that the local voters favored statehood two to one. The fact that one third were against it showed that many residents were skeptical about the wisdom of having statehood at the time, but even among these there are now many who believe in campaigning for it as a reminder to mainlanders that Hawaii, enjoying the status of a Territory, shares even now the full responsibilities of a State.

Dust Bowls Down Under

By Michael Terry

Warrumbungle Mountains, New South Wales—Timber Has Been Destroyed on Slopes Where It Never Should Have Been Touched

Experiments to Determine Soil Loss at the Cowra Experimental Station, 200 Miles West of Sydney

N. S. W. Forestry, Soil Conservation, Zinc Corp., Ltd.

At Broken Hill, N. S. W., Mining Companies Have Established Orchards and Tree-Breaks Which Now Surround the Town

THE DUST BOWLS and scalded areas, the eaten-out pastures and destroyed forests of New South Wales have been surveyed by the Soil Conservation Service there. Its report on measures to save and reclaim the soils of the State has been completed and awaits Government approval. Where necessary the project will be integrated with adjacent State activities.

The outcome of intensive fieldwork since 1940, and the correlation of reports from all over the 309,431 square miles which comprise the mother state of the Commonwealth, has been to divide it into 19 zones for a statewide program to arrest the serious menace to farming and grazing prosperity. The worst stages of erosion are within Zones 1 to 5, starting at the border of Victoria and extending northwards to the border of Queensland. These five zones comprise the western slopes of the Blue Mountains, the great mixed wheat and sheep farming areas of the State. An experimental station is being established in each zone—at Wagga-Wagga, Cowra, Wellington, Gunnedah, and Inverell.

New South Wales, the birthplace of settlement in Australia and thus of agriculture, has an older farming history than elsewhere in the Commonwealth. Intensively farmed areas such as the Hunter River Valley, about 150 miles north of Sydney, originally possessed ample natural forest cover. Then early settlers "to improve runoff and to clear for pastures" very severely and unskillfully destroyed trees by systematic "ring-barking." With an axe they cut a complete circle from the bark of the tree close to the ground so that no more sap rose and the tree died. Eighty years after the first ring-barking at Bearami, and 60 years since this destroyed most of the forest on three quarters of the purchased land, "a scene of rural desolation remains."

* * *

Silt in increasing quantities is carried down the Hunter River to Newcastle Harbor, reducing its depth, changing its configuration, and involving as much as £60,000 per annum for dredging. Higher upstream, bridges have been broken or covered over by excessive siltation.

Out west, where settlement is sparse and stock raising is widespread, the depredations of rabbits, overstocking, droughts and destruction of natural cover have created a serious condition. Seventy per cent of the western division (125,498 square miles) is visibly affected by wind erosion.

In the eastern part of the State erosion survey has been different. Between the Pacific Ocean and a line about 300 miles inland, roughly parallel to the coast, between Balranald and Mungundi at the north, during the last two years much more detailed work has been put through. Soil Service officers, plus local assistance, have worked in pairs to classify the degrees of erosion in the 98 counties of the eastern and central divisions of New South Wales. To begin with, the State was ruled into squares, each two miles by two miles: in the field, as local similarities became apparent, these hard and fast boundaries were adjusted to suit better.

It has been found that 882 square miles are seriously eroded; 29,670 square miles are suffering from medium gullying and may be saved; sheet erosion covers 32,400 square miles; wind has eroded 37,500 square miles—leaving only 80,000 square miles unaffected out of 284,000 square miles. The worst areas are the Hunter River Valley (especially near Singleton and Muswellbrook) and the Nor'west Slopes between Manilla, Barraba, Tamworth, Bingara, and Inverell.

Other foundations for Statewide control of erosion include observations in the catchment areas of the Hume Reservoir, the Burrenjuck Dam, the Wyangala Dam, the Snowy River Catchment, the Keepit Catchment (near Tamworth), and the Warragamba Catchment, between Goulburn and Wallerawang, which encloses another water supply area for Sydney. Runoff has been surveyed as in the United States, and co-operation is being established with group farms where poor tillage increases the siltation of State water supplies. In all this a close liaison has been kept with Dr. Hugh H. Bennett of the United States Soil Conservation Service. Erosion control forests are recommended by the Forestry Commission in the catchments of the Murray River above Hume Weir, the Murrumbidgee River above Burrenjuck Dam, the Lachlan River above Wyangala Dam. It is further recommended that State forests should cover at least 10 per cent of the Western Division—at present there are none there. The homoclines of this immense area being as in Palestine, Egypt, and Arizona, its rehabilitation will be no easy task.

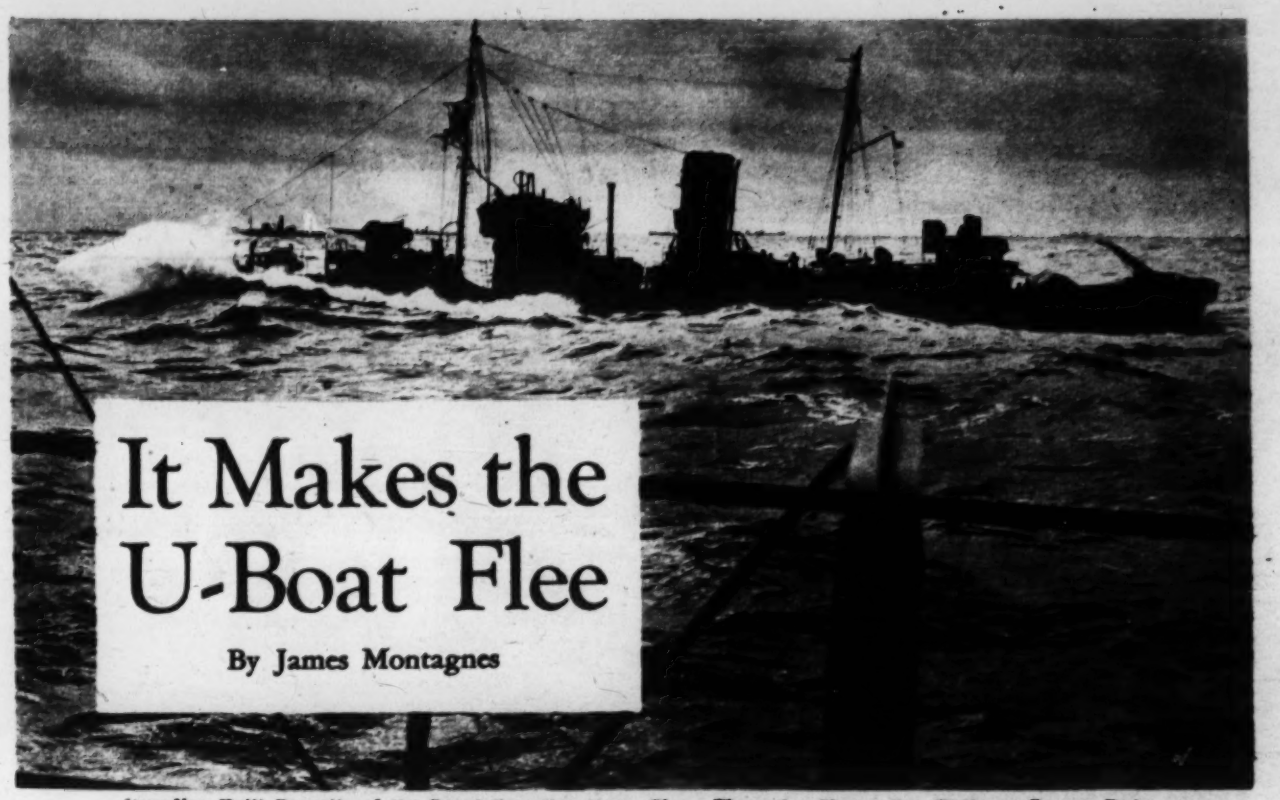
* * *

A year after the New South Wales Soil Conservation Service was formed under E. E. Clayton in 1938, the first experimental station was opened at Cowra, 200 miles west of Sydney. It has its own meteorological station. It is still the only one of its kind in Australia, although soon to be supplemented by four others in Zones 1 to 5.

While this Governmental activity proceeds to found securely postwar soil security, the mine at Broken Hill (Australia's chief silver and zinc mining center) has brought a remarkable transformation to what was a desolate township. In 1936 the Zinc Corporation set an example rapidly followed by other companies. About 3¼ square miles of eaten-out, blown-out ground was fenced off to exclude stock and rabbits. Now a belt of trees and shrubs from a quarter to half a mile wide surrounds nearly all the town, and streets have trees growing lustily.

From a barren, windswept place, Broken Hill has become a place of beauty and civic pride. Eighteen varieties of eucalyptus, 13 varieties of wattles, and many other species have been established quickly. Red gums have in five years grown into trees 20 feet high. But best of all have been cuttings of tamarisk from California, which, besides providing hundreds of cuttings for further planting, have grown into trees 30 feet high. No artificial aids have been used except to fence off the plantations. Dumps at the mines have been planted, too, and one has been leveled off for a playing field.

Future activities of the Soil Service include experiments to determine whether to adopt extensive re-establishment of native Australian flora (with its valuable property of feeding stock after grasses have died off) or to introduce plants from other countries which, if unable to feed animals, may establish themselves more rapidly. It seems likely that a long time must pass before a conclusion, but no efforts are being, or will be, spared to clarify this important question. At the same time other states are attending to their erosion problems.



It Makes the U-Boat Flee

By James Montagnes

Canadian-Built Corvette of the Royal Canadian Navy Plows Through a Heavy Sea While on Convoy Duty

When Canadian troops took part in the D-Day invasion of the Normandy beachhead, it was an all-Canadian operation, with ships of the Royal Canadian Navy carrying and escorting Canadian soldiers to France and aircraft of the Royal Canadian Air Force providing the air umbrella. It signified the growth of Canada's Navy from an insignificant peacetime force to one of the leading navies of the world.

When Canada went to war in September, 1939, there were in all 1,700 officers and men in the Royal Canadian Navy. They had a total of 15 ships, of which six were combat vessels. There were but two naval bases in Canada, one on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific coast. Today there are more than 80,000 men and women in the Canadian Navy. From six combat vessels the number has grown to over 250, with every type involved from cruisers and aircraft carriers down to motor torpedo boats; auxiliary vessels have grown to number more than 450—constituting a Navy, all told, of more than 700 vessels. In addition to the greatly expanded naval bases of prewar days, there are 11 new bases on both coasts and in Newfoundland. Canada's Navy has grown and taken a leading part in the naval operations throughout the world.

* * *

The Canadian Navy was originally conceived as an anti-submarine navy, and its duties in this line have been expanded steadily since the beginning of the war until now it provides about half the protection for North Atlantic shipping. In addition, ships of the Canadian Navy escort most of the Canadian coastal convoys from port to port in North America. Not long ago, while defending a valuable convoy in the North Atlantic, the first Canadian-built frigate to engage in enemy action, H. M. C. S. Waskesiu, attacked and destroyed a U-boat about 500 miles north of the Azores. Since the beginning of the war the Royal Canadian Navy has escorted more than 18,000 ships from North America to Europe (about 114,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping) and about 10,000 ships from Great Britain to America. Another 20,000 ships in Canadian coastal convoys have been escorted by ships of the Canadian Navy.

* * *

Protecting Allied convoys and carrying invasion forces to enemy shores have taken ships of the Royal Canadian Navy far from home waters. Canadian corvettes and a flotilla of motor launches have been on duty in the Caribbean area in the past year, Canadian ships took part in the campaign for the Aleutian Islands, Canadian landing craft flotillas were in the Sicilian and Italian invasions, Canadian destroyers have seen duty with convoys to North Russia and were with convoys attacked off Bear Island at the time of the sinking of the German battleship Scharnhorst. Canadian corvettes joined in convoying the United Nations armada to North Africa. Canadian destroyers and corvettes helped the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force to blockade the enemy's main submarine fleet in the Bay of Biscay just before the acquisition of new bases by the Allies in the Azores.

* * *

The Canadian Navy has been in action from the day war broke out. Six days after the declaration of war, Canadian ships were on Atlantic convoy duty. The Canadian Navy has been in action repeatedly since then with the enemy, but only a few of its exploits have come to light. Like the Royal Navy, it is the "silent service."

It should be noted that the Canadian Navy has not gone unscathed. Recent figures show that it has lost five destroyers, two minesweepers, two patrol vessels, and six corvettes, as well as nearly a thousand officers and men killed in action. It has worked closely with Britain's Royal Navy. In preparation for the invasion, the Canadian Navy was on the move day and night about Britain's coasts, and officers and men spent months at Navy commando training. These commandos are specialists in hand fighting, and act as beach parties when landings are made. They land with the first wave of attacking troops, then signal the remainder of the assault in. They organize the beach for the landings of troops and material-bearing craft. Unlike army commandos, they never leave the beach.

Canadian shipyards have built most of the vessels in the Royal Canadian Navy since the start of the war. Destroyers include some First World War destroyers obtained from the United States in the early days of the war, as well as others built in Great Britain, but the first Canadian-built destroyers are now in service. They are the biggest ships ever built in Canada. Similarly Canadian shipyards have also built ships for the British Royal Navy and even some for the United States Navy.

* * *

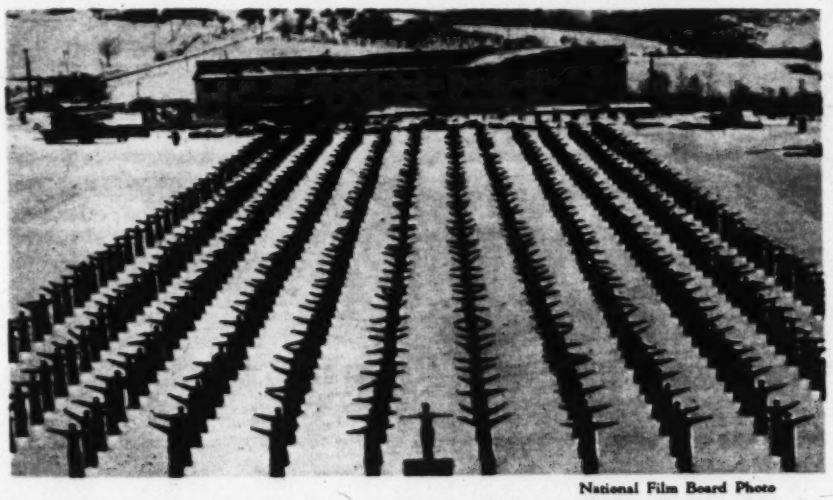
Taking these ships to Great Britain and bringing back British-built ships for the Canadian Navy has been one job of Canada's sailors. Recently it has been simplified. A reciprocal ferry service has been inaugurated. British ships built in Canada or the United States are taken to Great Britain by Canadian Navy crews, formerly a job done by bringing Royal Navy men to this side of the Atlantic. Canadian sailors bring back ships for their navy from Great Britain on the return trip. Royal Navy sailors still bring some Canadian ships to Canadian naval bases on their first trips, to take back ships for the Royal Navy.

Canadian naval personnel are now manning aircraft carriers of the Royal Navy, with flying personnel supplied by the Royal Navy fleet air arm. The ships are under the operational direction of the British Admiralty. Since early in the war, Canada has shipped officers and men for operations with Britain's Royal Navy, and many of these have held high posts on combat vessels of the Royal Navy.

To extend training of naval personnel, Canada two years ago opened the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads, British Columbia, the Annapolis of the Dominion. Here officers for the Navy are now being trained. All new officers in the executive combatant branch must enter the service as ordinary seamen and serve on the lower deck. They can be recommended for training as officers at the Royal Canadian Naval College. This not only meets a wartime need, but looks forward to a larger peacetime navy than in prewar days. In addition, higher training is given in conjunction with 15 Canadian universities. The Canadian Navy operates more than a score of training stations for recruits throughout Canada, as well as a big training base at Deep Brook, Nova Scotia. Technical instruction is also given at numerous civilian centers.

Naval bases now include one with a floating dock capable of accommodating ships of 25,000 tons. Three marine railways have been constructed at various points capable of carrying for repairs the largest destroyer, and another similar marine railway is now being built. The Royal Canadian Navy has built three smaller marine railways that can carry corvettes and minesweepers, while several marine railways for lighter craft have been built in the expansion of Canada's naval bases from two before the war to 13 today.

Women in the Royal Canadian Navy consist of nearly 5,000 WRENS and about 250 nursing sisters. The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service was started in August, 1942, and WRENS are serving at nearly every naval establishment in Canada today, as well as in Newfoundland, Great Britain, Washington, and New York. The Royal Canadian Naval Nursing Service was formed a month before Pearl Harbor, and nurses are now in service at five naval hospitals in Canada. They do not serve at sea, but go out to sea for a limited time to understand living conditions of the sailors at sea and the nature of their work. A number of Canadian naval nurses are serving in Royal Navy hospitals in Great Britain.



National Film Board Photo

Men of Royal Canadian Navy Train in Subzero Weather at H. M. C. S. Cornwallis, Deep Brook, Nova Scotia, Largest Naval Training Center in British Empire

She was as Brave as She was lovely

In 1830 Narcissa Whitman, a New England minister's wife, was one of the first white women to cross the Continental Divide. Her home was one of the first in the Oregon Territory.

Among the many accomplishments and talents of early American womanhood was the ability to create a pleasant and comfortable home under all kinds of circumstances.

And in this art the woman of today is no less talented. Conditions of war have added new responsibilities to her shoulders. Yet, with all her extra activity she makes it her business to appear charming and lovely, always.

For over half a century Avon has been associated with women and their homes. Today, Avon Representatives continue to call at the homes of America and to help you and other active American women look your loveliest while you are busy.

BE HOSTESS TO LOVELINESS

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Invitation to U. S. Dollars

By Alexander H. Williams

Monday Morning in Taxco, Mexico

IT IS AXIOMATIC that high political ambition, whether or not achieved, changes individual thought, and it is equally true that industrial ambition changes national thought. Stephen Vincent Benét remarked, it will be recalled, that out of "John Brown's Body" rose the concrete and steel skyscrapers and giant factories belching steam and smoke into the blue sky of the United States.

It goes back to the birth of steam, and nowhere has the effect been more strongly emphasized than in the British Isles when the hand loom was supplemented by the steam-driven loom and in the United States, following the Civil war, when agriculture was made secondary to manufacture.

Many nations have tried it since then. Japan is a notable example.

Today this "stirring" has crossed the Rio Grande and penetrated into the heart of old Mexico, where the Manuel Avila Camacho régime has flung wide the door and bade American capital come in to help develop native manufacture. The invitation has far-reaching implications, since, if it is accepted and American capital heads toward Mexico again as it did during the last decade of the Porfirio Diaz rulership; the transformation of Mexico from an agricultural, mining, and ranching country into a highly developed industrial nation, however slow the transformation may be, is certain to ensue. The change will be as great as it has been anywhere else and the consequences as far-reaching.

When I, along with other newspaper reporters, was in Mexico recently as the guests of the Mexican Government and the General Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, a list of prepared questions was handed to President Camacho in which I asked if the Camacho Government's bid to American industry meant a return to the Porfirio Diaz policy of preferential treatment for United States capital or if a new industrialization program was being formulated. This was one of the questions General Camacho did not answer.

There are substantial reasons why no reply was forthcoming. Among them is a division of opinion in highest governmental quarters in Mexico in connection with both politics and economics. On one side of the President there is a strong ultra-conservative group; on the other side, a strong liberal group, and it is hard to steer a middle course between them and avoid the rocks, where there are no bell buoys to signal the shoals. The dangers must be seen intuitively. Up to this time, President Camacho has seen them and succeeded in avoiding them.

Just one of these dangers is to be found in the distribution of manufacturing capital that enters Mexico. Opinion in some high quarters—chiefly, but not wholly, Mexican—is that it should be on an equal basis, 50 per cent American and 50 per cent Mexican. This is strongly opposed in foreign quarters, where much will be said and done to carry forward or block the industrialization program. One of the most important spokesmen for foreign capital in Mexico remarked to me that such an equal division of capital investment negatived effective management control. In other words, there would be no one in control of a company so capitalized who would have authority to say, short of unanimous consent, what the policy should be, and frequently the house would be divided against itself. The argument runs that majority control would necessarily have to be had by either the American or Mexican group, and it was added that, unless the American investors could have control, they would be reluctant to put their money in Mexico. Experience was against it, it was declared.

Off-the-record talks with prominent Mexicans and Americans indicated that George S. Messersmith, American Ambassador to Mexico, will be the most important influence in advising the Mexican Government in connection with its reception of American capital for the industrialization program. Ambassador Messersmith's influence transcends, perhaps, that of any other United States envoy to Mexico in the last 50 years. He has the Government's unlimited confidence and respect.

It is, therefore, perfectly safe to presume that the Camacho Government would accept no offer of American capital that does not carry with it the Messersmith blessing. It follows that the way to participation by American capital in the big program of Mexican industrialization lies through the American Embassy in Mexico City.

Mexico is rich in practically everything needful to carry to success such a program as that of President Camacho, provided, of course, it is adopted by succeeding administrations when his no-re-election term ends. Mexico's natural resources are abundant, the ground scarcely having been scratched. Its mines have produced fabulous wealth, its grazing lands fine cattle and horses, and Yucatan sisal hemp binds American wheat and today provides rope for the warships of the United Nations. The northern State of Coahuila gives the guayule shrub from which the General Tire and Rubber Company is extracting the juice that goes into vehicular tires, and in some fertile states four bountiful crops can be sown, ripened, and garnered every year.

Edward L. Doheny found oil in Mexico, and today her petroleum fields are known the world over.

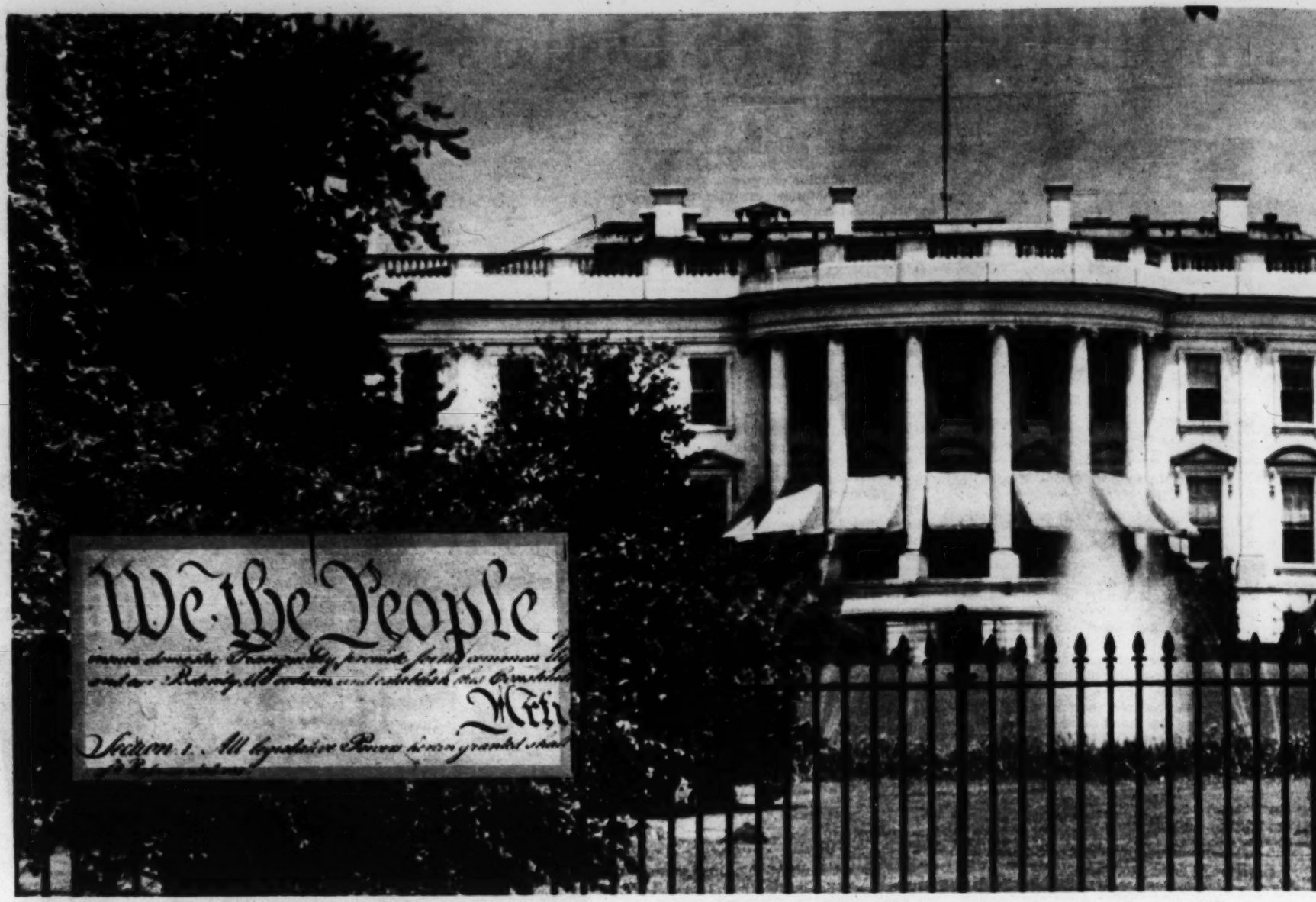
The Laguna district of Coahuila and Durango produces some of the finest cotton in the world—the long staple.

Thus there already has been found in Mexico nearly everything from beans and corn to gold, silver, copper, and oil. It would surprise no one who knows his Mexico if radium should be discovered there some day.

President Camacho's invitation to Americans to help develop these resources further can only be a bid to them to come in and have a slice.

AP, Mexican Railways, and Paul's.

Upper: Farming in Mexico—a Picture Worthy of Rosa Bonheur. Middle: At Left, President Avila Camacho of Mexico Receives U. S. Ambassador George S. Messersmith (Right). Lower: Palace of Fine Arts, Mexico City



How Are You Going to Vote?

Eight Ways to a Thoughtful, Faithful, Prayerful Election

By Roscoe Drummond

"How is it coming out?" "Will it be Roosevelt or Dewey?" "Isn't it another walk-away for the President?" "Will the Republicans go isolationist again?" "Is Roosevelt selling out to Russia?" "How are *you* going to vote, and why?"

In recent weeks I have received many letters from readers of The Christian Science Monitor asking questions like these, asking about the issues of the campaign, the promises and pledges of the campaign, the personalities of the candidates.

These are good questions. They are honest and significant questions. "How is it coming out?" "How are you going to vote, and why?" And no newspaper correspondent, honored by the asking, will exactly relish the kind of admission I have to make—we Washington reporters are supposed to know little things like that and be able to snap the answers right off the tip of our typewriters.

"How is it coming out?" "How are you going to vote, and why?"

These are frank and flattering questions.

The answer: I don't know.

* * *

This is no election in which America is deciding whether it wants a high tariff on betel nuts or a low tariff on polar bears. This is no election to determine whether we want an airport at Kitty-hawk or a TVA on the Potomac. This is no election to say whether the Passamaquoddy tides should be hitched to Aroostook potatoes or whether we want in the White House a man with a little Scottie or a big Dane.

This is the kind of an election which takes place among free men only once in a very long time. This is an election which will immeasurably shape the pattern of human affairs in our nation and in our world for a century to come. This is an election which must elevate our minds and purify our motives and which, rendering us humble before its magnitude, will demand that we be strong and calm and resolute.

"How is it coming out?" "How are you going to vote, and why?"

The honest answer: I don't know.

* * *

It's too early to judge, and in lieu of answering these questions I should like to propose answers to some other questions. Fortunately it is neither the right nor the responsibility of Monitor writers to tell others what to think or how to vote, and I give assurance in advance that I have no intention to try. Instead I want only to offer some thoughts on thinking about this election and some guides on deciding how to vote, based on such firsthand experience with public affairs and public officials as inevitably comes to a Washington correspondent of this newspaper. These I offer not as a formula, not as a mold, in no mood that this-is-the-way-it-must-be for everyone, but as the most constructive response I can give to the many earnest questions which Monitor readers have been asking.

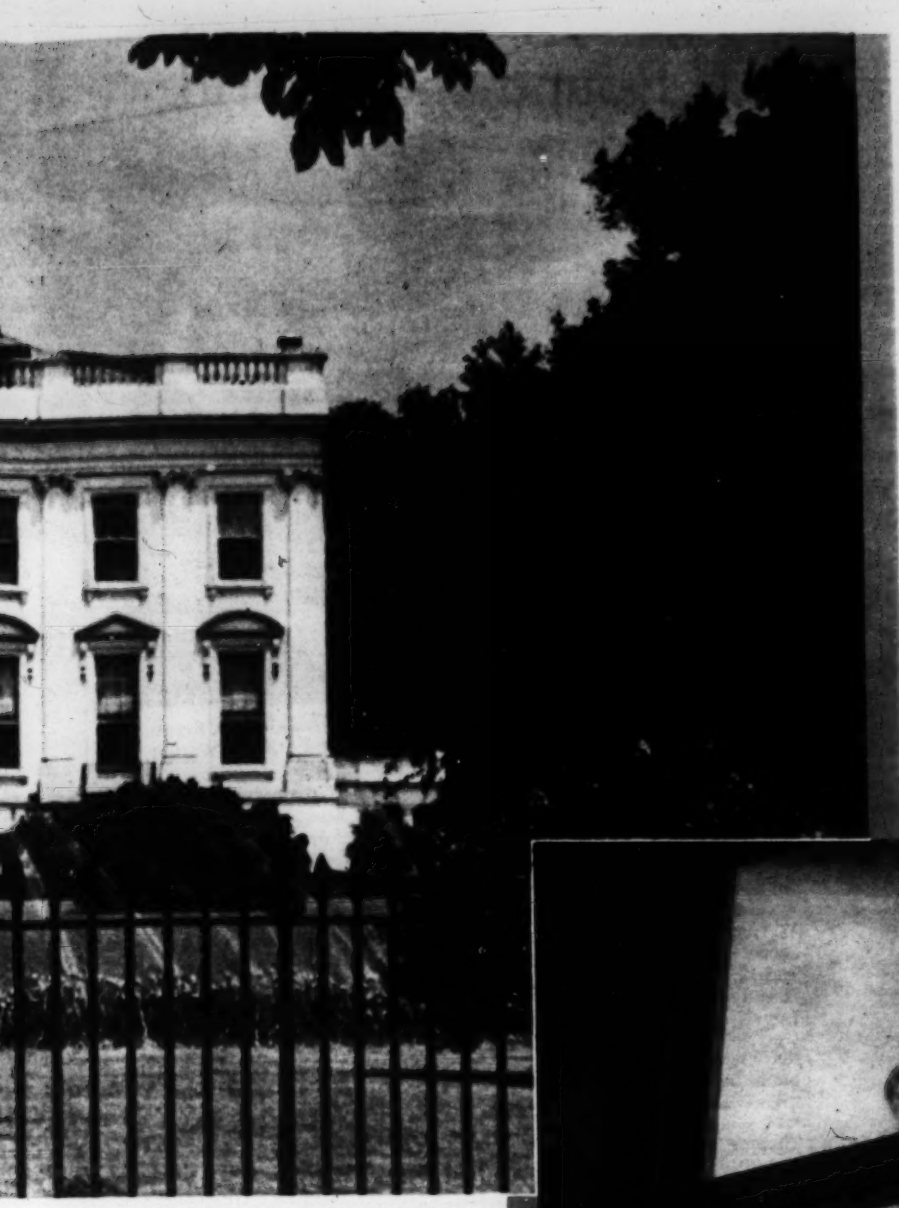
Thinking out loud rather than assuming to think for others, I offer Eight Guides to a Thoughtful, Faithful, Prayerful Election:

1. **Let Us Reserve Final Judgment**—"We, the People" constitute the jury and the judges in this Presidential election. It is for the candidates and the parties to prove that they deserve our confidence. It is for them to win our approving verdict. It is for them to persuade the American people that they have the courage to mean what they say and the ability to carry forward what they mean.

The issues which the candidates and the parties are most emphatically discussing now may not be the final issues on which we may wish to determine our vote. It will be well to hear out the campaign to near the end; it will be well to await the full presentation of the evidence before rendering our verdict; it will be well to reserve final judgment, that we may encompass all the record, until near the time to deliver our ballot at the polls.

To reserve judgment is not to cease thinking; it is only to acquire the maximum of fact and insight on which the soundest judgment can rest.

2. **Let Us Weigh All the Issues**—The Presidential candidates and the political



parties will endeavor to focus our attention upon a few of the issues. It will be up to us to appraise all the issues, and to demand that none be ignored or blurred. Politicians are like prosecuting attorneys. They try to put in only such part of the record as will help their own case.

It is the right and the role of "We, the People" to demand more, to insist upon it; to question and probe and doubt when the politicians seek to distract our interest from one direction and force our interest in another. It will be best to look at all the evidence on all the issues, not at part of the evidence on some of the issues.

3. **Let Us Assess the Largest Issues**—The Presidential nominees and their spokesmen invariably seek by propaganda and pressure, by emphasis and by omission, to determine the issues which *they* want us to consider the most important, the most controlling. This pressure and this propaganda will need to be resisted in order that "We, the People," not they, the nominees, shall determine what *we* consider the most important and the most controlling issues.

4. **Let Us Watch Against Catchwords and Compromises**—Politicians, including Presidential nominees, frequently use words to conceal their purposes rather than to reveal their purposes. The reason is that they want to attract the support of voters of opposite views who will interpret each vagary as agreement with his side. On minor matters this is bad but usually comparatively harmless. On major matters—and only major matters are at stake in this campaign—this is bad and dangerous.

Two examples will illustrate. The Democratic platform embraces the whole 11-year domestic record of the New Deal and blithely pledges a future private enterprise free of "arbitrary governmental control." The Republican platform promises to reduce the national debt after the war and blithely pledges to reduce federal taxes to cover only the peacetime costs of the Government after the war.

There are others and there will be more such compromises and catchwords before this campaign is over. They need to be watched, dissected. One needs to fan the chaff from the wheat of honest purpose.

5. **Let Us Examine the Record of Each Party**—American democracy functions under a two-party government. This fall we will be called upon to install a party in office as well as a President. The two cannot be separated and should not be.

The nominee of each party must not only convince "We, the People" that he, personally, intends and is qualified to accomplish what he pledges, but he must also demonstrate that his party in Congress is truly allied to the same purposes and is decisively committed to their fulfillment.

6. **Let Us Help to Elect a Strong Congress**—Though the President, whether he be Democratic or Republican, is properly the leader of his party, it is Congress, and not the Chief Executive, that makes the laws, and that in the last analysis determines national policy. In centering our interest upon the President let us not neglect our interest in Congress. There need be no doubt that Congress will be ascendant in political power and influence after the war. Our Congress will be no better than the Congressmen we elect.

7. **Let Us Have Faith in Democracy**—There never has been a more urgent time than right now—in this hour and in this crisis of world chemicalization—to understand, to revere and to have faith in our American democracy. The Constitution of our Nation is linked by the founder of this newspaper, Mary Baker Eddy, with the laws of God; and one reason is that this charter of democratic government protects the human freedoms and civil liberties indispensable to the demonstration of our spiritual individualism. So close is democracy to Christianity that it is the prescribed form of government for all the Christian Science branch churches—and can thus be seen as the form of human government which most nearly patterns the divine. Just as the greatest strength of our Christianity is our use of Christianity, so the greatest strength of our democracy is our use of democracy. Democracy, which is righteous government, is the political expression of the brotherhood of man, and faith is the first article of that brotherhood. There never has been a greater need to practice our democracy and to prepare to cast our vote with humility, with reverence, and with the faith which comes from awareness that to utilize our Constitution in this spirit cannot fail to bring into being a good which will be God-bestowed.

8. **Let Us Have a Prayerful Election**—In this moment of great trial and testing for all mankind, at this juncture of decision which can bring great perils or great opportunities, men in public life, from Presidential nominees to privates in battle, are turning to prayer for direction and security. It is natural, it is well that they should. It is natural that a Christian people should pray that they may surely discern—and realize—their destiny.

The rightness of the outcome of this election need never be in doubt if those who understand that spiritual law governs nations as well as men put prayer above politics in the weeks still ahead of us—a prayer which affirms with faith and fidelity the presence and power of the one God, the one Mind, in human affairs.

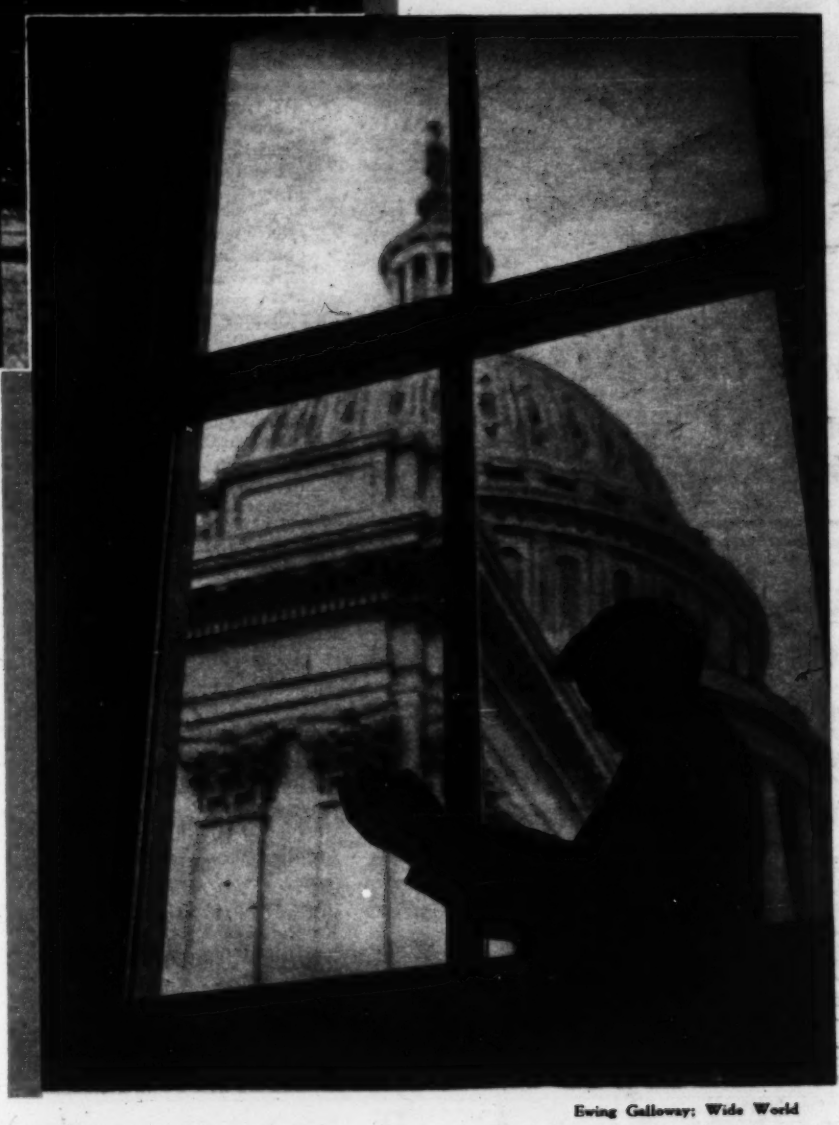
* * *

Scientific prayer does not bespeak the election of a particular party, the elevation of a particular President, or the outline of a particular course of human action. Scientific prayer bespeaks that God's wisdom, not man's be done. As the founder of this newspaper put it, when America was facing the problems of an earlier crisis: "I cited, as our present need, faith in God's disposal of events." (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 281.)

To vote, which is democracy's given right and duty and privilege, is to cast some power on the side of good government.

To pray unceasingly, which is Christianity's given right and duty and privilege, is to cast all power on the side of God's disposal of events.

That will be our sufficient contribution —sufficient to enable us to encompass this fateful election in peace, in serenity, and in certainty.



Ewing Galloway; Wide World

White House From the South in Upper Panel. Below: A Future Senator or President, This Page Boy Stops at a Window Overlooking the Capitol Dome to Check His Assignments for the Day

There is something intimate about

ALVIN STERLING

Buy More War Bonds

They Made Sound Heard 'Round the World

ALTHOUGH THE motion picture industry is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, the first commercial use of "sound on films," had its inaugural public showing Aug. 6, 1926, at the Warner Theater, New York, when John Barrymore was seen in "Don Juan," aided and abetted by a self-contained musical score recorded by the New York Philharmonic.

To the four Warner Brothers—Sam, Col. Jack L., Harry M., and Major Albert—go the accolades for revolutionizing the motion picture industry. After numerous failures, the four Warners from Youngstown and Major Nathan Levinson, noted sound expert, joined forces to transfer their dream of "talkies" into reality.

The saga of sound movies began almost 100 years ago. However, it wasn't until Thomas A. Edison appeared that real progress was made. In 1857 Edison recorded "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and George Eastman discovered strip film. Then progress began.

Warners put sound on the screen. With the development of radio, it became possible to amplify sound, even as a projector amplified the sight of the "peep show"—the original form of motion pictures.

THREE OF THE FOUR WARNER BROTHERS—Left to Right: Col. Jack L. Warner, Harry M. Warner, and Maj. Albert Warner

In Horatio Alger style, these Warner brothers rose from a career as nickelodeon operators and assorted flights of success, including such silent films as "School Days" and "My Four Years in Germany," the classic Ambassador Gerard story, to the biggest name in filmdom.

On Oct. 6, 1927, an audience sat spellbound in the Warner Theater, New York, while the first "talkie" picture unreeled on the screen. It was "The Jazz Singer," and the words that its star, Al Jolson, spoke onto the soundtrack were "Come on, Ma, listen to this."

By the time this picture had played before a nation of rabid moviegoers, it had chalked up a $2,500,000 gross. There followed the first all-talking picture, "Lights of New York," made by Bryan Foy; then came a second Jolson vehicle, "The Singing Fool," which grossed $5,000,000.

Thanks to the foresight of Sam Warner and his brothers, Warners had a headstart on the industry—and practically no other company showed any signs of interest in what seemed a "passing fancy"—until the box office receipts were scanned.

From the humble origin of such "talkies" as "The Jazz Singer," "Lights of New York," and others came such stirring films as "Watch On the Rhine," "Casablanca," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "The Adventures of Mark Twain," "Mr. Skeffington," and others.

"When the war is over, Warner Brothers does not want to be known as the company that made the greatest musical movie during the war," says Harry M. Warner. "We will leave the fairy tale version of the world we live in to others. . . . The American motion picture audience has an adult mind. They want to know what they are going to fight for and about, and the screen must help to make the issues understandable to them."

With the development of the talking picture, the motion picture industry reached a new height, found its place alongside of literature and the stage, became the world's most popular form of entertainment—and it all began over 100 years ago!

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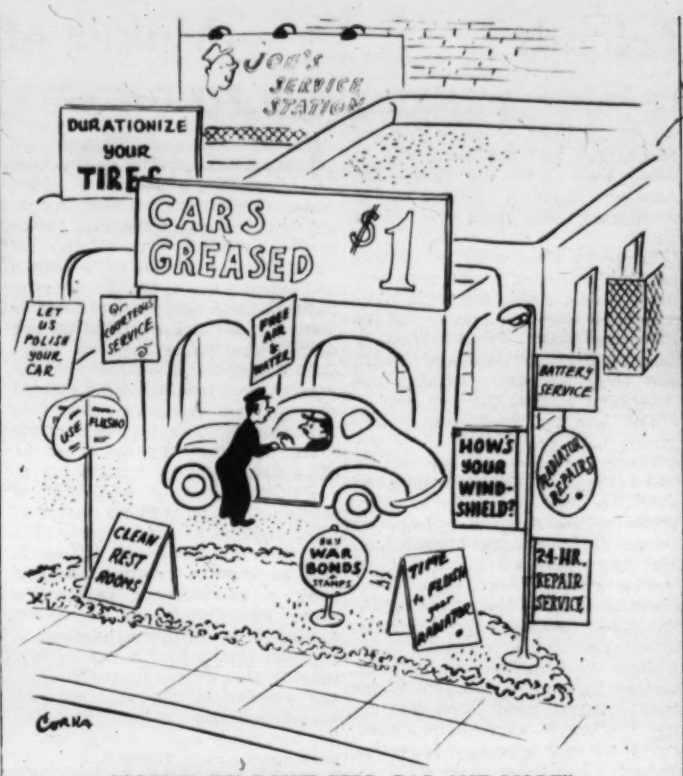

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view of the public, but when he gets back to the carbarn, Mr. Morgenthau steps out from behind the door and says, "Thank you," and takes the sack from him—and never doubt it!—RALPH W. CARNEY.

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Each book that you read plays its part in carving your character. You can live in the company of the great of all time and share their thoughts. You need no elaborate introduction to them; they are waiting for you and, indeed, they yearn that you come. For they only live when men and women open their pages and let them speak once more.—DR. MONROE E. DEUTSCH.

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On the Beam . .

Toward Sound Conclusions

"Education" is literally a process of "drawing out"—stimulating thinking to the point of sound conclusions.—ARTHUR A. HOOD.

Just a Middleman

The businessman is just a middleman for money today. He takes it in but he can't keep it. He's like the bus driver, the streetcar conductor—he collects the nickels all right when the passengers pay their fares, before the

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Australia Counts Her Friends

LIKE OTHERS that have preceded it, this symposium of studies on Australia's place in the Pacific is evidence that the Commonwealth is seriously grappling with the new problems that have come with the war. Most countries—not least the United States—have suddenly felt the need for a complete reorientation of foreign policy. Australia's need has been to fill in a foreign policy where there has been none.

When Australia was federated at the beginning of the century, Britain took care of her foreign policy and her protection by sea, and the Commonwealth could pursue its social and economic experiments unconcerned about such matters.

But when the Prince of Wales and the Repulse went to the bottom early in 1942 and Australia was constrained to invite General MacArthur and his men over to help keep off the Japanese, Australia suddenly realized that in emergency she faced the world alone.

These 10 articles by Australia's leading economists and constitutional lawyers set forth with commendable clarity the nature of the problems that Prime Minister Curtin, Foreign Minister Evett, and their economic experts are struggling with at the moment.

The fact that the main emergency help came from America, not from Britain—although Britain had willingly made ample shipping available for the return to Australia of the Australian Imperial Forces fighting in the Middle East and had presented the Commonwealth with the Shropshire to replace the lost cruiser Canberra—has made necessary new ideas of protection. It has prompted Australians to translate the Atlantic Charter into more concrete terms than has yet been attempted by the Western Powers—with a view to finding in it a basis of collective security.

At the moment, Australian plans must necessarily be tentative, pending the regularizing of the position of China, India, Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and other Pacific communities.

The economic situation is no less critical than the political. Since the war began, this nation of woolgrowers, beef, wheat and fruit exporters has become the home of large iron, steel, and nonferrous plants and has also begun to supply its own machine tools. The Dominion presumably intends to remain largely self-sufficient in these heavy industries. In that event what will become of the old agricultural export trade? And if in some respects it must be sacrificed, what will take its place?

One thing Australia is determined upon—that in considerations of the problems of the Pacific, her remoteness shall not cause her to be overlooked. H. J. S.

Australia and the Pacific, by Members of the Australian Institute of International Affairs. Princeton University Press. $3.50.

Maker of 'Mobiles'

Alexander Calder, by James Johnson Sweeney. New York: The Museum of Modern Art. $2.

JAMES JOHNSON SWEENEY is eminently suited to the task of writing a book about Alexander Calder, for he sees eye to eye with the exploring and enterprising modern artist. In his searching pages, Calder is shown as having a susceptibility to form, pattern, and rhythmical movement as they are qualified by our daily visual experience. In them, Calder appears as an artist of the present-day frontier, where engineering and mechanics dominate the popular imagination in the same way that the lands of the West dominated it a century ago.

Calder comes of a family of sculptors, but he is found abandoning inherited traditions early. His characteristic material is metal, and he chooses "cutting, shaping with a hammer, or assembling piece by piece." His endearing quality is a "unique enlivening of abstract art by humor." That is a notable achievement considering the ponderous approach of the "constructivists" with whom he has had many points in common.

To the uninitiated, a display of Calder "mobiles" will seem like playthings, and indeed such they are. They show the probing artist of today, eager to extend the means of expression.

Mr. Sweeney's volume is plentifully illustrated; and in the accustomed manner of the Modern Museum it includes chronology, bibliography, and lists of exhibitions. D. A.

Additional book reviews appear regularly on the Editorial Page of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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A Wealthy Labor Union: The Ladies' Garment Workers

Tailor's Progress, by Benjamin Stolberg. New York: Doubleday Doran. $2.75.

Out of big city slums and sweat shops and through internal war over the class struggle has come one of America's most progressive labor organizations, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Its rise through exceptional difficulties marks out this union as a constructive achievement of immigrants.

For a great many years the workers in the women's needle trades in the major cities came for the most part from abroad. Today the great bulk of the members of the ILGWU still are foreign-born or of the first American generation. David Dubinsky, its president, was born in Brest-Litovsk in Russian Poland, at 15 was arrested by the Tsarist police as a socialist and trade unionist, spent a year and a half in prison until he was legally old enough for exile, and then was deported to Siberia.

Besides assimilating wave after wave of immigrants, the union has made its contributions to the American labor movement, as Benjamin Stolberg skillfully relates in "Tailor's Progress." The ILGWU earned praise for the publication of a full statement of its finances. As much as any other labor organization it has protested against labor racketeering. It was a pioneer in workers' education, partly as a natural response to immigrant demand.

The women's garment workers have also furnished a principal labor battleground over Communism. Most of the ILGWU leaders back through the years brought their radical ideas with them from Europe. The ILGWU was long a Socialist union. When Communism developed in the American labor world, it produced practically a civil war in the ILGWU. The union was almost wrecked. Since then it has thrown off Communist control. Its members, as Mr. Stolberg analyzes their political development, "fought their way through every insurgent philosophy until they finally arrived at a philosophy of right-wing democratic trade unionism which characterizes the American labor movement at its best."

Today the union numbers over 300,000 members, reaches into every branch of the women's garment trades, has organized the biggest share of the industry, and is trying to promote more efficient production. Incidentally, nearly 75 per cent of its members are women. Its last financial statement showed general cash assets of $5,228,535. "The International is by all odds the most powerful, the most intelligent and, for that matter, the richest organization in an industry in which the plants which employ 1,000 workers or more can be counted on the fingers of one hand," Mr. Stolberg reports.

Out of the union's experience with the American Labor Party in New York State, the author estimates that there is no place for a labor party in America during the foreseeable future. He thinks no labor party can avoid entanglement with the Communist movement. But more than that, any labor party is doomed to remain a minority party, he declares. It is bound to eke out its existence as a poor relation of the trade unions. Finally, it runs at cross purposes with the real function of the organized labor movement, the economic protection of its members, Mr. Stolberg concludes.

F. W. C.

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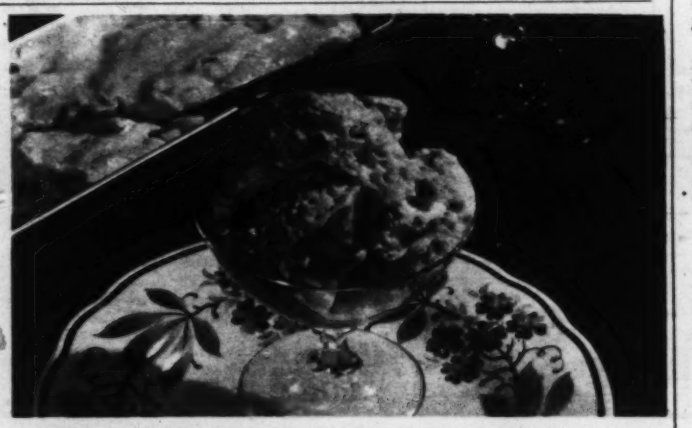

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1 quart milk	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar (scant)	¼ teaspoon salt

Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt and gradually stir in 3¾ cups milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Soften gelatine in one-fourth cup cold milk. Add gelatine to hot custard and stir until dissolved. When cold, add flavoring and freeze in refrigerator tray to a mush. Remove mixture to chilled bowl, beat smooth and fold in egg whites which have been beaten until stiff. Return to tray and continue freezing. For *banana ice cream* add two bananas forced through a coarse sieve to cooled custard. For *maple ice cream*, substitute 1 cup of maple syrup for cup of sugar.

TRY USING pure, plain Knox and fresh fruit juices to make your own flavored gelatine desserts. See if you'll ever want to go back to imitation flavored gelatine dessert powders.

FREE—write to Mrs. Charles B. Knox, Box 800, Johnstown, New York, for a copy of her new 40-page recipe book, just off the press.

KNOX GELATINE

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Letters:

Ghost Writing and Presidents

The Christian Science Monitor,
Weekly Magazine Section:

There are several letters in the Magazine of Aug. 5 which surprise me in that they show so much personality and so much ignorance in regard to the subject of ghost writing.

If writers wrote only "original ideas" there would be no writers. Education is merely assimilation of ideas that have grown from contributions by uncounted intellects through the ages. If any writer contributes one worth-while idea in a lifetime he is a world's benefactor.

As for Presidential speeches—he does not speak as an individual. He is not supposed to. He is merely the voice of the people he represents. We would be totalitarian if we were ruled by a personal leader. He is merely a mouthpiece for the majority, as long as he is President.

ELEANOR SPEARS

Inglewood, California.

Wilson's Fourteen Points

The Christian Science Monitor,
Weekly Magazine Section:

In the first column of the article, "Fact vs. Fiction," concerning President Wilson, you imply that this program of Fourteen Points is solely the work of President Wilson.

On the back of the book jacket of Walter Lippmann's book, "U. S. War Aims," we read, "As secretary of the 'Inquiry,' Mr. Lippmann collaborated in formulating the Fourteen Points—with the late Frank I. Cobb, he wrote the official interpretation of the Fourteen Points, used by Colonel House in the pre-armistice negotiations."

Truly,

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—Gwendolyn E. Danner,
Harvard, Illinois.

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Editor's Desk

"How Are You Going to Vote?" This highly personal question, asked in good faith several times of the chief of this newspaper's Washington Bureau, brought forth a highly impersonal but helpful reply. This reply he has elucidated in an article for the Weekly Magazine Section. Does voting responsibility weigh heavy for you this year? To vote prayerfully after weighing both sides and every angle, will, Roscoe Drummond tells us, "enable us to encompass this fateful election in peace, in serenity, and in certainty."

* * *

That the war has brought the full responsibilities of statehood to Hawaii is the opinion of Thomas Steep, who believes that the plebiscite taken several years ago, and showing two thirds of the Island's voters in favor of admission into the Union, would now reveal a much larger majority ready for the important step. Postwar Hawaii is envisioned in his article as "a seat of understanding between the East and the West"—indeed, that is the ideal of the University located at this crossroads of the Pacific.

* * *

Expansion of the Royal Canadian Navy from 15 ships to more than 700 and how these vessels are subduing U-boats and helping to police the world is a substantial chapter in the history of World War II sketched by James Montagnes.

* * *

Dust bowls is a descriptive term applied to the great Western Plains of the United States, but we now learn that the same problem exists in Australia. Michael Terry, in his article, "Dust Bowls Down Under," explains the conservation measures being taken to restore fertility in that faraway land with ready co-operation from experts in America.

* * *

Alexander H. Williams, manager of the Eastern News Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor in New York City, recently made a trip through Mexico. To the Magazine Section of May 13 he contributed a "Mexican Silhouette." This week a second article from his typewriter, "Invitation to U. S. Dollars," strikes a note of caution and advice for American businessmen, along with the presentation of an opportunity.

Alter Idem

More Attention, Please

It is strange that so little attention has been paid in our universities to the history and culture of the Oriental world; particularly strange since some three fourths of the people of the earth live in Asia.—Robert G. Sproul.

Remembrance

A simple word, yet it carries with it an aura of friendliness, warming the ties between those who remember and those who are remembered. A unique expression of remembrance for any occasion is a folder and envelope carrying a lovely, colorful, woven BOOKMARK GREETING, 1¾ x 6 inches. Subjects are:

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GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

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How a Larger Vocabulary Can Bring You Quicker Advancement

Why are you more likely to get ahead in life if you acquire a larger vocabulary? And how can you acquire one—in an interesting new way, and in only 15 minutes a day? Here are the answers:

A FEW YEARS AGO a well-known authority, with the co-operation of a faculty-member of a large university, conducted an interesting experiment. He gave certain carefully planned vocabulary tests to high school freshmen, college freshmen, college graduates, college professors, and major business executives. Here are the results: High School Freshmen, 76 errors; College Freshmen, 42 errors; College Graduates, 27 errors; College Professors, 8 errors; AND MAJOR BUSINESS EXECUTIVES ONLY 7 ERRORS!

DR. WILFRED FUNK
is the well-known author and lexicographer, for 16 years president of the famous dictionary-making firm of Funk and Wagnalls. His collaborator, Mr. Norman Lewis, is a well-known author of text-books and teacher of English.

In summarizing the results of the experiment *(in a 7-page article which appeared in* THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY) this expert said: "Why do large vocabularies characterize executives and possibly outstanding men and women in other fields? The final answer seems to be that words are the instruments by means of which men and women grasp the thoughts of others and with which they do much of their own thinking. They are the tools of thought.

"The large vocabularies of successful individuals," this authority goes on to say, "come before success rather than after . . . An exact and extensive vocabulary is an important concomitant of success."

What the Army and Navy Have Found

In both the Army and the Navy a man's rating in his vocabulary-quizzes overshadows any other single test in deciding his advancement! And at Stanford University, to cite another example, it was found that vocabulary tests are 90% as accurate in determining a person's intelligence quotient as the Stanford-Binet I. Q. tests.

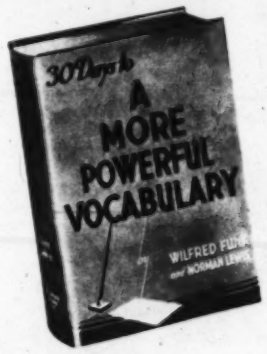
Of course, despite what these tests show, it would be an exaggeration to say that just as soon as a person enlarges his vocabulary he hops right into an important executive position; or that the person with a limited vocabulary can never get anywhere in life!

But the person who increases his vocabulary does have a much greater opportunity of advancing himself than the person who does not. In fact, out of the group of 100 young men, also tested by the same previously mentioned authority, all of those who passed in the UPPER 10% had obtained executive positions 5 years later—*while not a single young man of the LOWER 25% had become an executive!*

How to Acquire a Larger Vocabulary—in Only 15 Minutes a Day!

You have probably *always* wanted to increase your vocabulary, but in a way that would be interesting and still take only a few minutes a day. Such a method has now been discovered by Dr. Wilfred Funk and his collaborator, Mr. Norman Lewis.

This method *makes it fun* to learn new words! No wonder the new book which tells about it—entitled *"30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary"*—is a NATION-WIDE BEST-SELLER—OVER 100,000 COPIES ALREADY SOLD! It is divided into 30 delightful daily chapters. Each day you spend 15 minutes with it—and it does for you and your vocabulary the things you will read about in the 30 little boxes shown here.



You'll Enjoy Yourself With This Book

"30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary" does more than add words to your speaking and writing "toolbox." It digs into your present vocabulary, roots out mispronunciations. It tells you intensely interesting stories behind words, so you'll understand them better, use them more expressively. You will find tests for checking yourself—a whole section that will make a lively parlor game for your friends!

If you will enjoy yourself with this unique volume for just 15 minutes a day and for just 30 days—you will (as proven by tests) acquire more new and *useful* words than the average adult does in 25 years.

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1 How you may talk and write your way to greater business success and social position.	**16** How you help to create the American language; and the way in which slang attains respectability.
2 A series of fascinating tests showing whether your language helps or handicaps you.	**17** A surprise test that shows the progress you have already made in increasing your vocabulary.
3 Why world-leaders, business heads, successful men and women, all have powerful vocabularies.	**18** How to capture personalities in words, making them and yourself more interesting to others.
4 How increasing your vocabulary develops your mind and imagination; leads you to success.	**19** Why adjectives add flavor to your language; and how to use them more effectively.
5 The explosive power of words; how they can win or lose a friend or job. How to choose dynamic verbs.	**20** How words can make you appear brilliant or ignorant; and how to turn them into your slaves.
6 How to add words to your vocabulary, while at movies, listening to radio, reading newspapers, or books.	**21** Learning scientific words in common usage which everyone should know how to pronounce correctly.
7 Why these Latin word-roots multiply your vocabulary so amazingly.	**22** A quiz challenge that will test your wit in guessing at word meanings.
8 Ten fascinating quizzes which "nail down" your three weeks' progress.	**23** You learn a group of vital words that describe you and your personality.
9 Why neither age nor any lack of education need handicap you in gaining a mastery of words.	**24** How to remember the words you learn, so that progress you make through this book will never be lost.
10 How to find exactly the right words to express your innermost feelings and ideas.	**25** Simple exercises on French phrases which will make your speaking or writing more engaging.
11 Why day by day your expanding vocabulary builds self-confidence; lends new color to your personality; increases your popularity.	**26** Ten words that define and describe the kinds of words we use, and how to know specifically into which classification words fall.
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In an interesting review written for the **Springfield (Mass.) Union,** *Mr. A. L. S. Wood writes:*

"This book is really something. It goes at the business of giving you a better command of English in a novel way. You'll master not only a number of words, but use them properly, and improve not only your speech but your thinking.

"The more you know about words, the better you will get along. For life depends upon thought; thought must precede action. The clearer our thinking, the more effective our acts. We cannot think clearly unless we think in words.

"I like this book immensely. In 30 days it really would give you a more powerful vocabulary. It will give almost anyone a better understanding of his language, a closer grasp of its infinite variety, and a greater love for this English language of ours."